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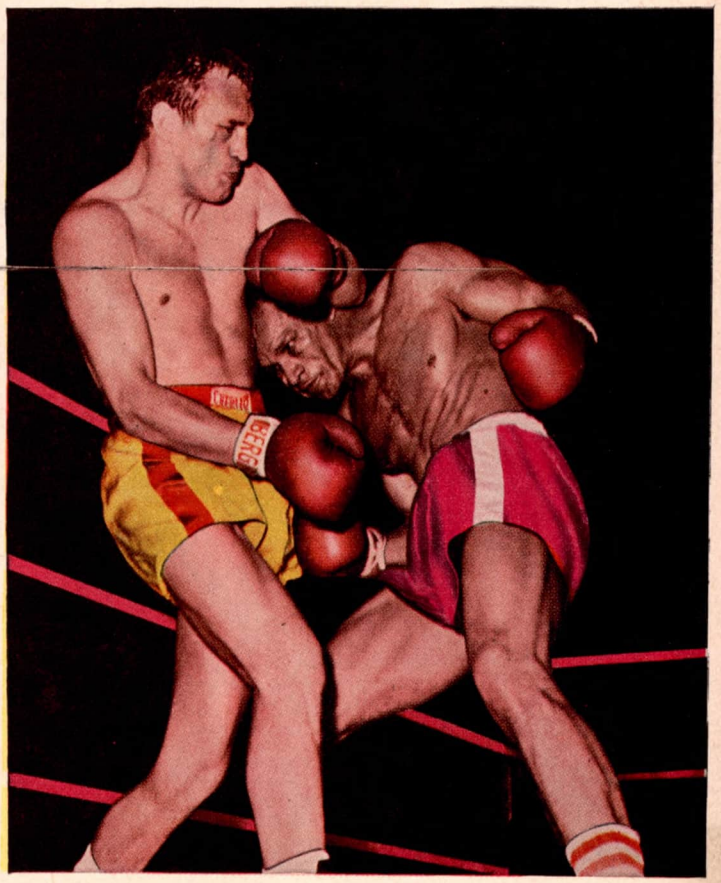

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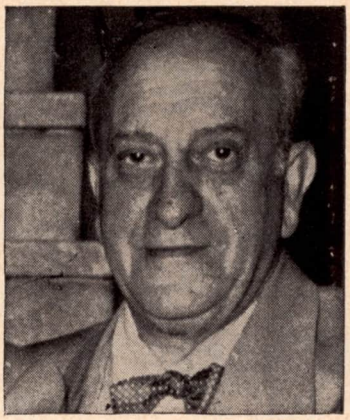
NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!



So much has been said and written about the allegedly deadly character of professional boxing. So much, too, about the charge that professional competition is a life shortener and a deterrent to advanced age.

The other day, while running through The Ring Record Book and Encyclopedia, I was amazed at the advanced ages of many of our one-time champions. I discovered that Jack Root, once light heavyweight king, was hale and hearty at 86.

I found Jess Willard, the man who lost the world heavyweight crown to Jack Dempsey, still reminiscing at the age of 80.

I discovered Abe Attell, former featherweight title holder, promenading down Broadway at 78 and Frankie Neil, onetime bantam leader, looking ten years younger than his 79 years. That same day I watched a TV show and saw Frank Moran of Mary Ann fame, on the screen. He's 75.

Ask the man in the street, "which school of athletes in the professional field dies youngest?" and invariably he will reply, "the pro boxer."

But a survey shows that this is not so. The pugilist demonstrates an amazing tenacity for life, a remarkable longevity. He was raised in a school which taught him to take it and once retired from ring competition, everything is just soft by comparison.

Take the case of Billy Myer, the Streator Cyclone, a great lightweight who fought Jack McAuliffe a draw of 64 rounds and two other stirring battles in one of which he was stopped in the fifteenth round. He passed away at the age of 82. Though his record shows many tough battles, skin-tight and glove contests, after his fighting days were over he studied soils and grass and became superintendent of the Saratoga race track.

Except in those cases where loose and careless living has been combined with a pugilistic career, the average boxer lives longer than the average man according to vital statistics.

Frank Erne, lightweight king, passed away at the age of 79.

James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion, died at the age of 78.

Jake Kilrain, one of the old time bare knuckle heroes, reached the age of 79 and a ring warrior of Upper New York State, Jack Ryan, who had fought many bare-knuckle fights, took the count at the age of 90.

Harry Gilmore, famous Chicago lightweight, lived to be 88 years old.

Considering the rigors of the old time ring game, the longevity of the above named veterans is something to marvel at. Their cases seem to preach a sermon to those who condemn boxing.

Among the ringmen of international fame with us today are Johnny Coulon, 73; Georges Carpentier, 68; Gene Tunney, 64; Jack Dempsey, 66; Tommy Loughran, 60; Midget Smith, 63; Jimmy Wilde, 70; Mickey Walker, 61, and Bombardier Billy Wells, 75.

Also Frankie Genaro, 61; Pete Herman, 66; Joe Lynch, New City, N.Y., postmaster 64; Phil Rosenberg, 60; Louis Kid Kaplan, 60; Johnny Dundee, 69; Charley Goldman who fought in more than 400 contests with gloves and bare-knuckles, 74.

They are all enjoying good health, though Herman, a member of the Louisiana State Athletic Commission, is blind.

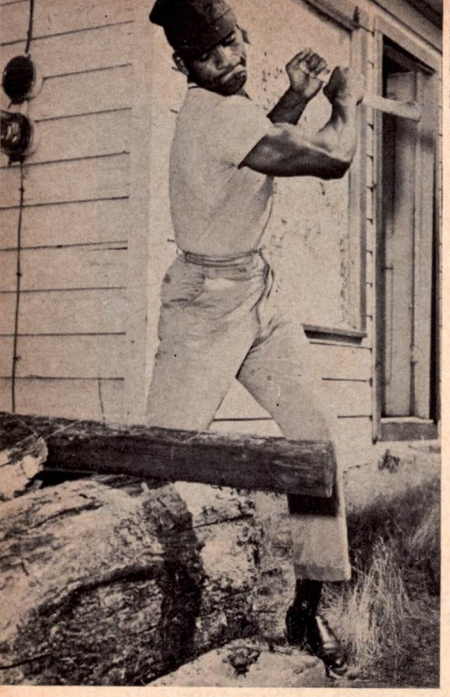
And here is a partial list of former pugilistic stars who have passed into Valhalla- Kid McPartland, 78 years old; Peter Maher, 71; Mike Donovan, 71; Harry Wills, 69; Jeff Smith, 70; Jack Britton, 74.

Joe Jeannette, 79; Jack McAuliffe, 71; Patsy Brannigan, who was killed in a railroad accident, 75; Battling Nelson, 72; Sam Langford, 76.

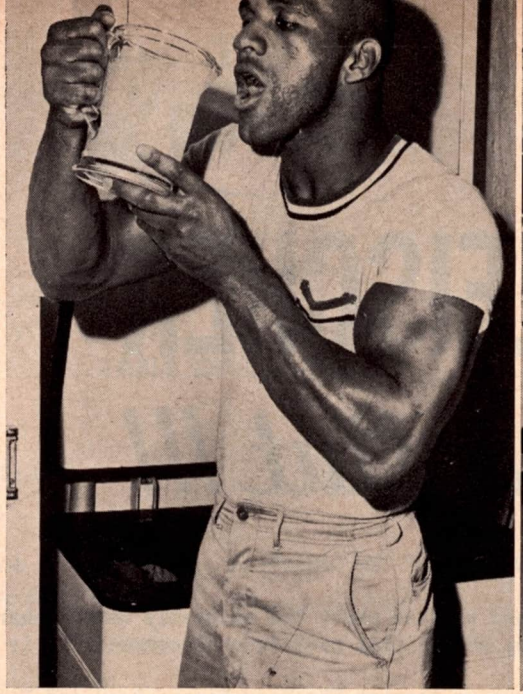
Harlem Tommy Murphy, 73; Tommy Burns, 74; Tommy Ryan, 78; Jack Johnson, 66, killed in an auto accident.

Leach Cross, 71; Torpedo Billy Murphy, 76; Mike and Tom Gibbons, each 69; Harry Harris, 79; Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, 64; Louis Firpo, 64; Johnny Kilbane, 68; Harry Forbes, 67; Kid McCoy who shot himself, 67, and George Kid Lavigne, 65.

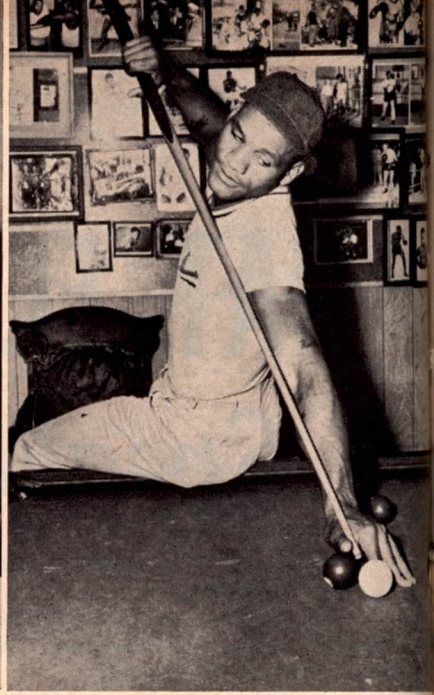
These among several hundred more who gained ring prominence. "Fighters Die Young?" You can't prove it by the records.



Always in tip top condition, Johnson is one of the hardest workers in the ring when in training for a fight. Harold says that chopping wood, helps keep him loose.



Good food is another part of staying in condition. Harold is a big milk drinker, drinking over a quart of "cow-juice" daily.



A fine pool player, Harold likes to relax after a hard day's grind by shooting a few games. The champion is also an accomplished musician and has earned his living as such.

"I'll Change Their Tune"

By HAROLD JOHNSON, *World Light Heavyweight Champion . . .*

AS TOLD TO LESTER BAMBERG
(WORLD TELEGRAM AND SUN)

Johnson received a warm greeting from German Promoter Fritz Gretzschel and his daughter Christine at the Berlin airport when Johnson arrived for his title bout with Gustav Scholz.

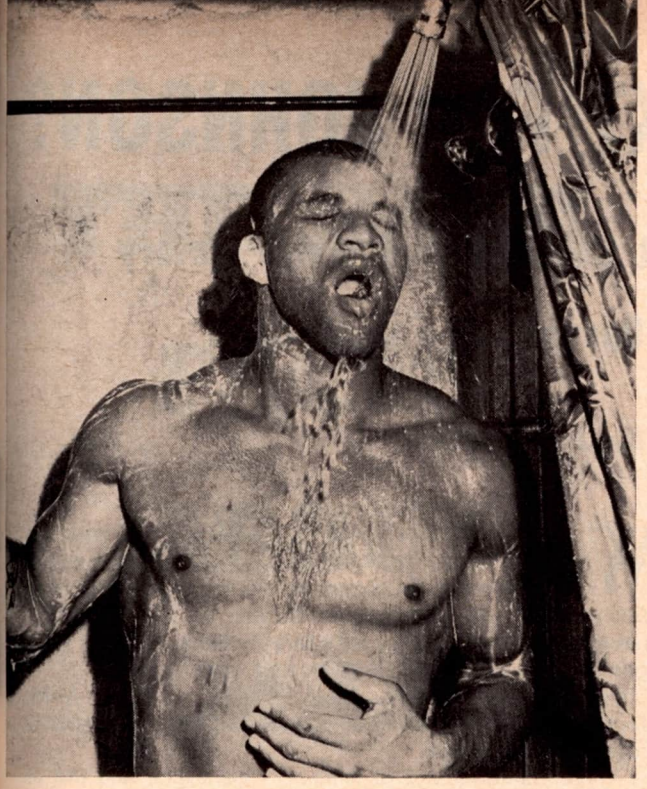
FOR years, no matter where I went and no matter whom I met, it was the same story: people would say to me, "Harold, you have the ability but you don't put out enough." Maybe they were right, maybe they were wrong. I wouldn't argue the point. It doesn't matter. What I can tell you is that a man can take only so much discouragement—and I had more than a fair share of it.

When I started fighting pro in 1946, the world champions were Joe Louis, Gus Lesnevich, Tony Zale, Marty Servo, Ike Williams and Willie Pep. To-day they're only memories.

To-day I'm fighting better than at any time. When I started, though, I figured I could make some short cuts to the top. I never found any and I had to knock around for 15 years before I even got a piece of a championship.

But, once I became the National Boxing Association light heavyweight champion, I was on my way. It picked me up, kind of inspired me. I kept going and it wasn't too long before I was recognized by New York and all those foreign commissions. This helped make me a real champion, and to feel like one.

Don't kid yourself, if you're not getting anywhere you will show it, no matter how game a front you meant to put on. But now that I am up, I not only feel different, I fight different. I



Harold takes a cool shower. Johnson who claimed that he was given the "cold shoulder" for years by Archie Moore, plans to be a fighting champion and give any and all challengers a chance at the title.

Before leaving for Europe and the Scholz fight, Harold checks over his tickets with Hildegarde Martin of the Lufthansa German Airlines in New York City.

think I've convinced some of my old knockers that I'm not disinterested in what I'm doing. I'm changing their tune. Before I finally hang 'em up, I predict, they will be ranking me somewhere in the vicinity of the fellows I mentioned above.

And why not? I was born to be a fighter. My father, Phil, was a good heavyweight in the 1930s. Two of my uncles were fighters.

As a small boy, I can remember my father and my uncles talking boxing in our house in the Manayunk section of Philadelphia, my home city.

And, when I got older and fooled around with baseball, football and basketball, the uncles would say: "Harold, don't pay no mind to those games, the sport that counts is fightin'."

Guess they did make an impression on me. When I quit Robert Fulton High at the age of 16 to join the Navy, there was a question blank to fill out, asking your hobbies, favorite sports etc. I wrote that "my favorite sport is boxing."

In my two years in the Navy I never got around to doing much boxing, however. I remember having just three fights and they weren't in any tournament.

When I came out, I sort of naturally began spending time at a gym called Jim's, over on Ridge Avenue in Philly. I wasn't working, it was a way of killing time.

But I met Clarence Davison—we called him Skinny because he was fat—and he trained fighters for Tommy Loughrey, an old time fighter who had been on the police force and who managed fighters.

The main guy in Loughrey's stable was Al Stump. One night he was supposed to fight in Allentown. He got sick. Loughrey asked Skinny if I could go in and he said sure.

I'd had a lot of training under Skinny and I was ready. I fought a guy named Jack Simon and I knocked him out in four rounds.

It wasn't a bad showing and Loughrey kept asking for me after that. I kept delivering. Nobody went the distance with me until my sixth fight. Then I bombed out a lot more guys. In my second year, 1947, I knocked out 10 of 14 opponents and won the rest by decision.

In 1948 I moved into 10 round fights and I'll admit these fighters were tougher to take out. But I licked them and licked them no question. By early 1949 I was a fairly well established name around Philly and they brought in old-timer Arturo Godoy to fight me . . . you know, undefeated local kid, I'd had 23 fights, all wins, 15 by KO, against a big rough veteran. He must have outweighed me by 35 pounds.

Skinny said to me: "Now you think you're a puncher and I'm not saying you're not but he's cute and he's got lots of weight on you, so I'm suggesting you play it safe—you got a left jab, jab and move, jab and move."

It was good advice. He (Godoy) tried to bob and weave on me but every time he bobbed up I stuck a left hand in his face. It was like pig-sticking. I couldn't miss him. Soon I had him all bloodied up. I wasn't hungry for a knockout and I sailed right along for a decision.

Well, the town was het up over me. I wasn't 21 years old yet but I was a name. Actually I didn't have a whole lot of experience and I probably hadn't faced enough tests. Still, when the promoter wanted to match somebody with the famous old Archie Moore I was elected.

Remember, I'd been fighting barely three years, Moore over 12 years. And these 12 years of his were years of fighting the best in the middleweight and light heavyweight divisions all over the world. If I'd known what I do today about boxing, I would have said: "There's no hurry, let him fight somebody else. I'll fight him in a couple of years."

But I went in. What made it worse—and I never told anybody at the time—I had a bad back. In training for Moore it got worse. Where it came from was an old injury I got while I was in the Navy. I'd been working one of those slings hoisting ammunition aboard ship and there was a sudden shift in weight that caught me in an awkward position.

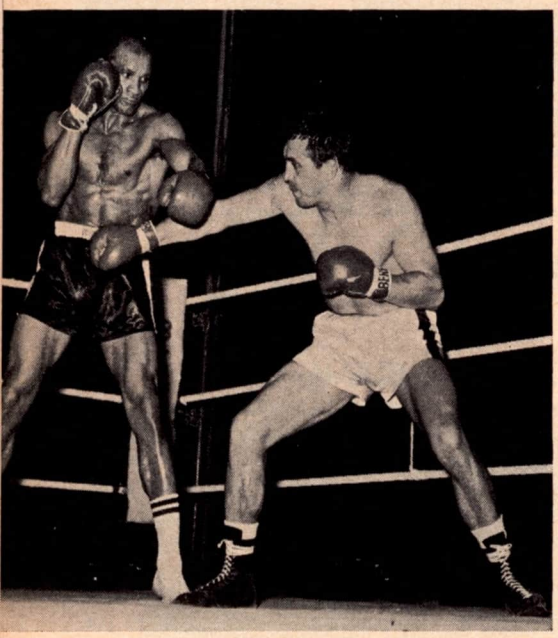
Now, I don't claim it for an alibi. Not against Moore. He just had the advantages of a fighter who had been around and he used them. Still the back was on *(Continued on page 44)*

Former world heavyweight champion Max Schmeling was a ringside spectator along with Scholz's pretty wife Helga. Gustav was the first German to fight for a world crown since Max.

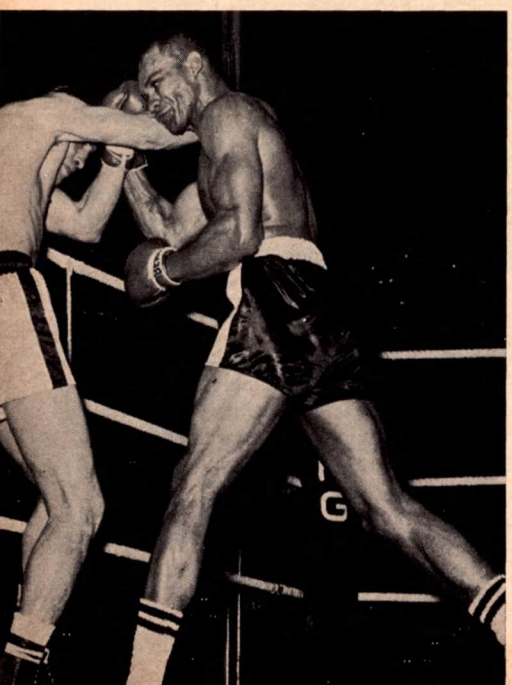
RINALDI NEXT FOR JOHNSON?

Light Heavyweight Champion's Decisive Victory Over Scholz Opens Free-For-All Drive

By J. A. TREE



The southpaw style of Scholz has Harold a bit confused in the second round as the challenger pokes out a long right jab to the body of the champion. Scholz has a big first round, but after that Johnson takes over.



Scholz tries to cover up as the champion presses the attack in ninth round action. While fighting a cautious battle after being stung in the first round the champion holds the upper hand throughout.

WEST BERLIN, GERMANY;—(Special Correspondence to The Ring);—Successful defender of the world's light heavyweight championship in a highly interesting fifteen round fight with Gustav Scholz, of West Germany, Harold Johnson is preparing for a foray in either Rome or Milan against Giulio Rinaldi, of Italy.

It will be recollected that Rinaldi was no match for Archie Moore in New York but the Italian has made considerable progress since that fight.

George Gainford, one of Johnson's managers, said that on his return to the United States Harold would follow Moore's system of operation and campaign as a heavyweight as well as the light heavyweight champion.

"I said when the National Boxing Association vacated Archie Moore's title and I won it in competition, that I would be a fighting champion and I mean to follow that line. Rinaldi, Chic Calderwood of Wales and Erich Schoppner of Germany are in line and if matches can be made, I'll accept them," Harold said.

The 3500 who crowded the Olympic Stadium for the Johnson-Scholz fight were treated to a gruelling battle in which almost every round was replete with action.

In the sixth round of the first world title fight staged in Germany, Scholz was staggered with a right to the chin.

In the tenth, a left to the chin and a right to the head almost dropped the defending champion. Scholz went to the canvas in the first round. His knee touched the floor, but it was a slip.

Only once in the history of fighting in Germany has one of its citizens held a world crown. He was Max Schmeling. The 35,000 rooters hoped to see Scholz follow in Max's footsteps.

It was Harold's fourth defense since he gained recognition as Moore's successor last February and his first since winning world recognition. Except on Moore's home state of California.

Harold, who registered his 69th victory in 77 bouts, received his largest pay, a guarantee of $50,000, while his challenger picked up $20,000.

When the fight ended, Scholz showed signs of distress. He suffered a slight cut under the right eye in the seventh and a big gash on his left eyebrow in the final round. The champion scaled 172½ to 32 year old Gustav's 171.

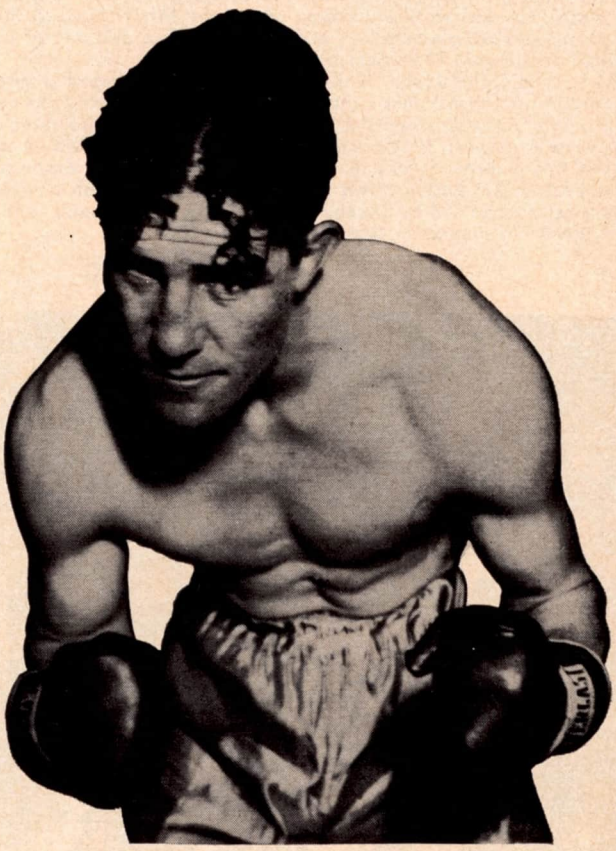
Johnson, 33 years old, won his eighteenth straight bout when Referee Ike Powell, of Wales, Judge Phillipe de Bakker, of Belgium, and Judge Georges Gondre, of France, all voted in his favor. The closest margin in the voting was the Frenchman's. He had 72 to 70, whereas Belgiam gave it to Johnson 72 to 64 and the referee scored it 73 to 70. It was only the second defeat Scholz suffered in 92 bouts, including six draw contests.

For a moment in the final frame it appeared that Referee Powell would halt proceedings. He stopped the fight to examine the gash the German has suffered, but permitted the affair to continue, much to the joy of the German's followers.

Johnson took an early lead and held it despite strong efforts by Scholz to seize the initiative. Each landed many effective blows but those of the American, were more decisive.

THE BAER FACTS ABOUT MAX

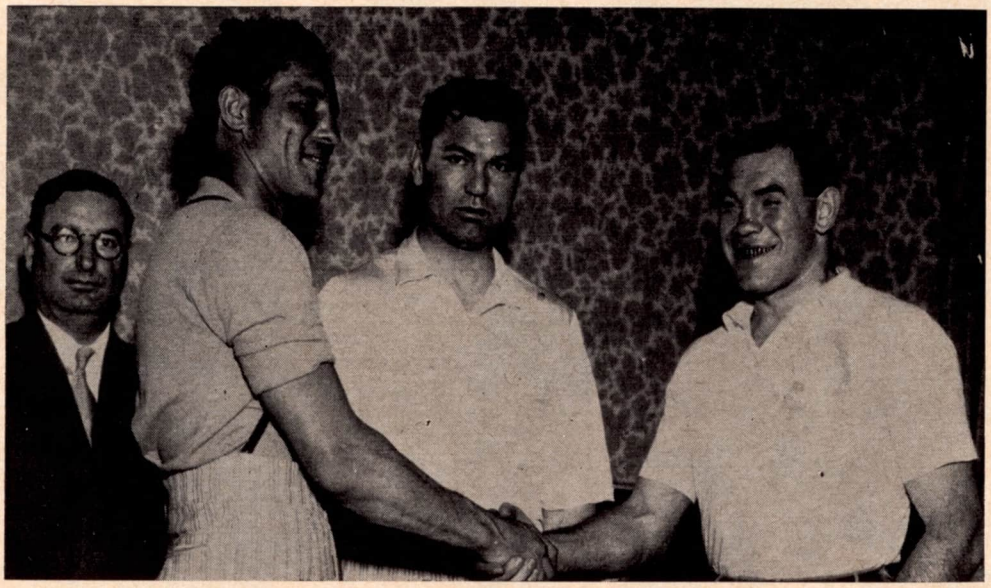
Picture Story of Boxing's Merry Madcap



Max Baer as he looked when he started out as a pro in 1929.

Max Baer was born on February 11, 1909 in Omaha, Nebraska. He was christened Maximilian Baer. His father, Jacob, a boss butcher and cattle killer, was known as one of the most agile and strongest men in the trade. His mother, Dora, his sisters and brother Buddy, all enjoyed massive and awe inspiring physiques.

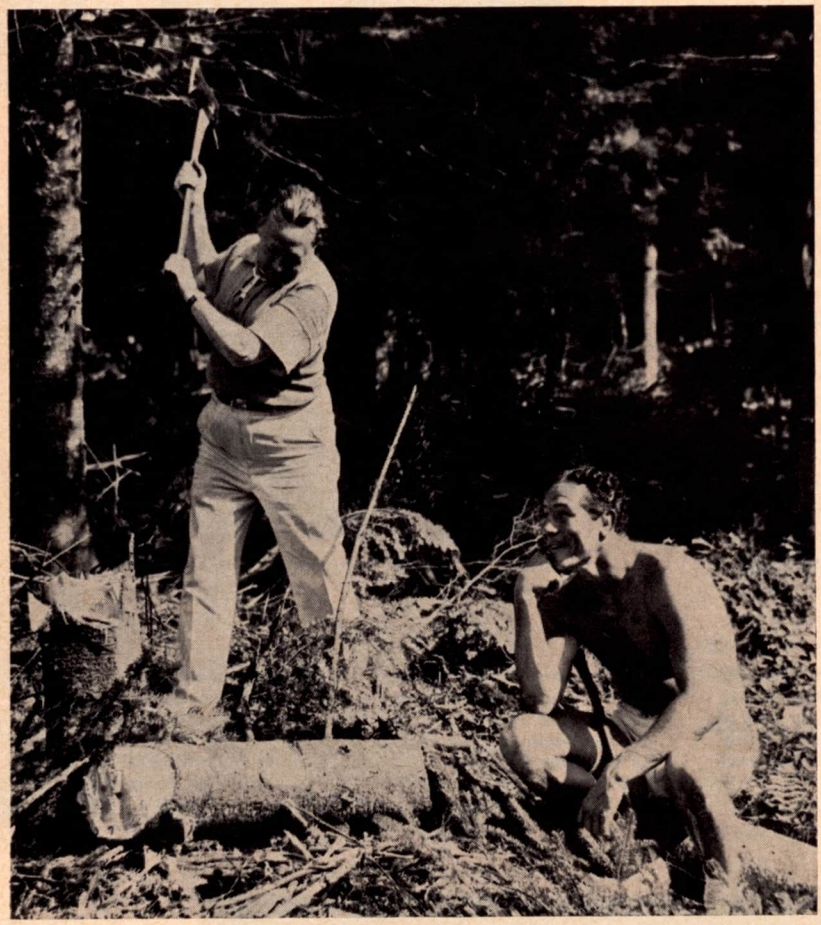
The Baers moved to Denver, Colorado, then to Durango and finally went to Livermore, California where Jake prospered and bought the Twin Oaks Ranch. Max grew to manhood in this environment. He quit high school for the life of a rancher. By the time he was twenty, he was six feet tall and weighed 190 pounds. Up to now Max was shy to the extreme.



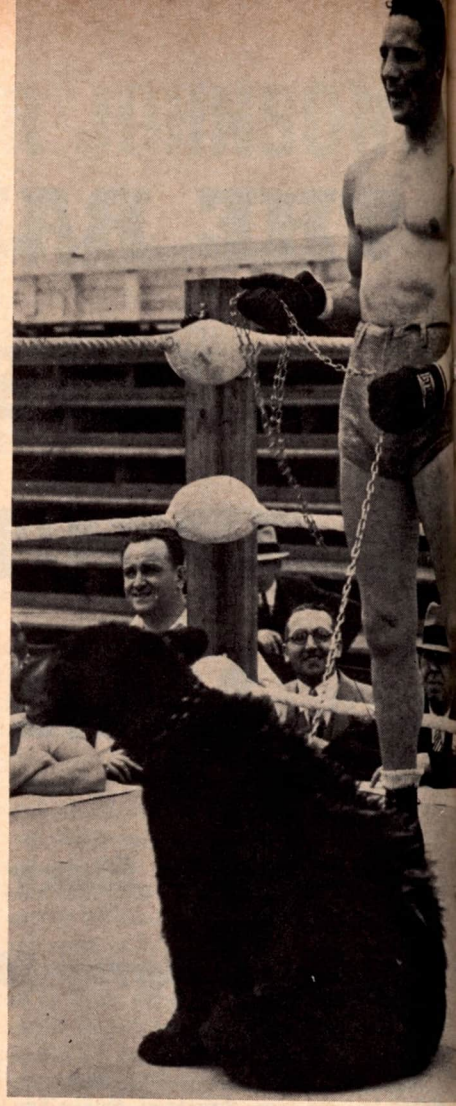
Max (left) and Paulino Uzcudun shake hands at the weigh-in for their fight in Reno, Nevada, July 4, 1931 as referee Jack Dempsey looks on. The "Basque Woodchopper" defeated Baer after twenty rounds. It was the fourth loss in six fights following the tragic death of Frankie Campbell in his fight with Max. It was to be the last loss suffered by Baer on his way to the title.

There was little of the magnificent swashbuckler to the Max of this era. He was not social, nor did he like the idea of a fight. What changed this meek lad into a fighting demon, glamour boy with a glib tongue and one of the sports world's all-time flamboyant characters reads like fiction.

At a Twin Oaks dance, Max and some friends caused a gigantic locomotive engineer to go beserk when they borrowed and consumed his demijohn of wine. Max's pals took off when the railroader found his wine gone but Max was a little slow to depart. Result—he was attacked by the would-be avenger and was backed into a corner from where there was no escape. In desperation, Max tossed a right hand that began at his shoe tops and ended flush on the engineer's jaw. Max was as surprised as anyone present when his foe sank to the floor, out cold. Thus, the killer instinct in Max Baer was born.



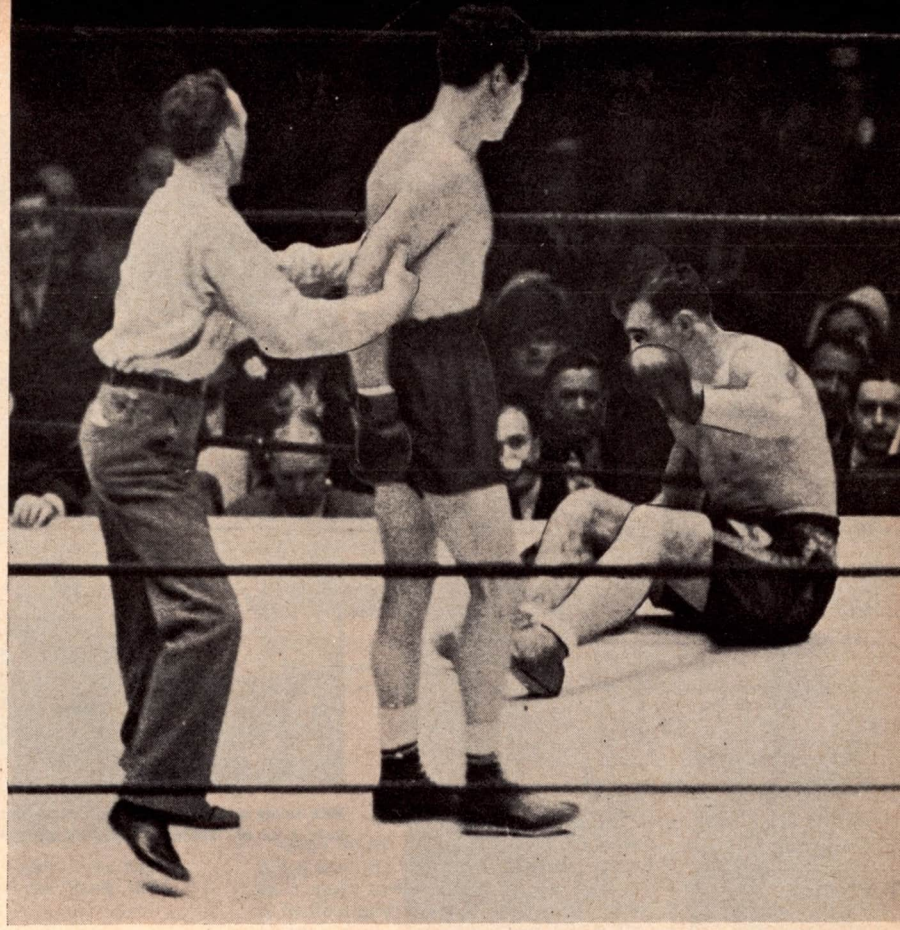
Always the Clown! (Above) Max's idea of training, sitting and resting while his manager Ancel Hoffman swings the ax. (Below) An idol of the crowd, especially the kids, Max takes time out from his training grind to "hoak" it up with the kids.



(Above) Max and the camp mascot, a young bear cub pose for the crowd at his training camp at Asbury Park, N. J. (Below) Actress June Knight gets a farewell kiss from Max as she returns to Hollywood after seeing Max knock out Max Schmeling in New York in ten rounds on June 8, 1933. This win clinched Baer's shot at the title.

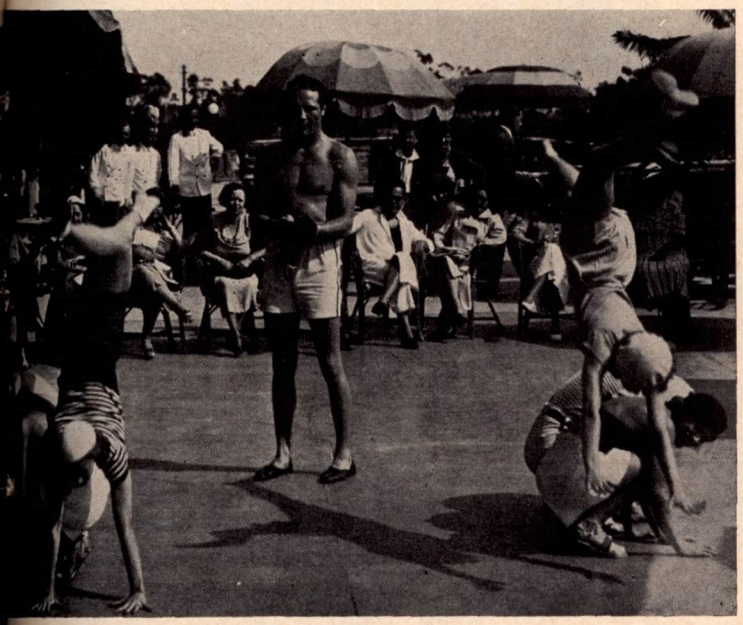
Max became a professional fighter in 1929 when he knocked out a favorite of Stockton, California fans, Chief Caribou, in two rounds. By now Max was six feet two and one-half inches and weighed over two hundred pounds. He won the majority of his bouts as he learned his trade and polished his technique. He became known to sports writers as Max Adelbert Baer.

Wins over K. O. Christner, Frankie Campbell (died after the fight); Tom Heeney, Johnny Risko, King Levinsky, Ernie Schaaf, Tuffy Griffith and Max Schmeling had by 1934 moved him into a June 14th meeting with Primo Carnera for the world's heavyweight crown. Max won the title in the 11th session and held the championship until June 13th of the following year when he lost it in major upset to James J. Braddock in a fifteen round decision.



(Above) Referee Arthur Donovan pulls Max away from Primo Carnera, and the California "Madcap" is heavyweight champion of the world by an eleven round knockout. (Left) A smiling champion Max wears his crown well.

While Baer's reign as champion was short, it was a merry one. Here he is clowning with then top Jockey, Sammy Renick, in Miami, Florida. During the year he held the title Baer traveled all over the U.S. making a big hit with the people with his easy-going ways and warm personality.

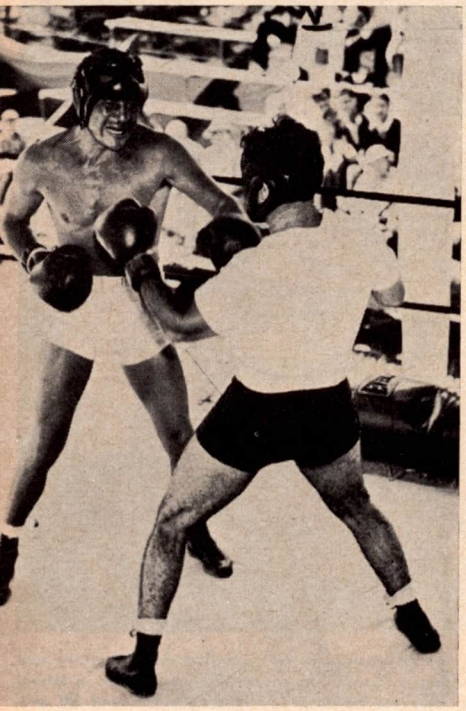


Maxie enjoys one of his favorite hobbies "girl watching" while vacationing after his winning of the title.

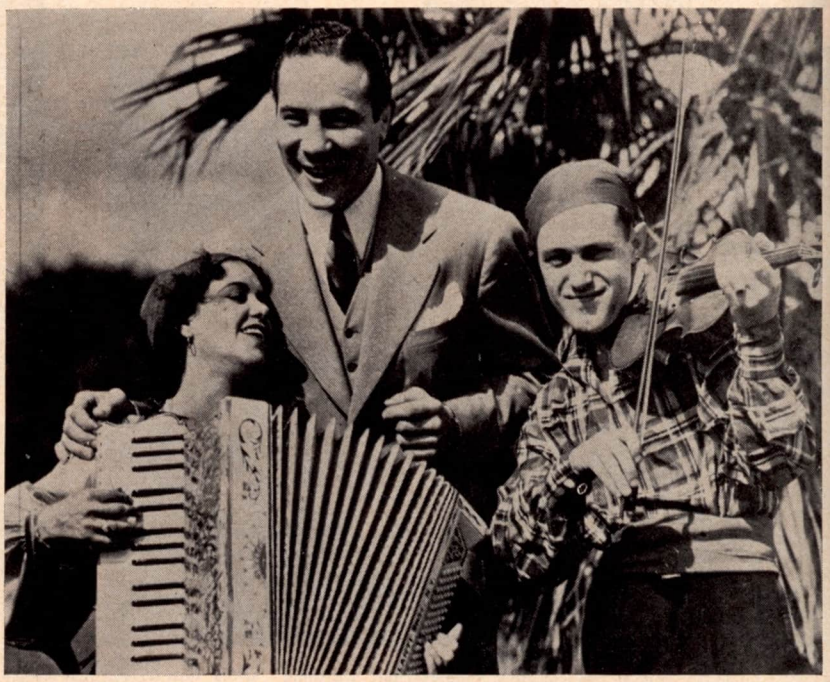
Max takes a crack at baseball in a charity game in San Francisco. (Above) Manager Hoffman does a bit of "kibitzing" as Max and promoter Mike Jacobs play a game of cards.

Although Baer concluded his pugilistic career in 1941 in a losing bout with Lou Nova, his chance of regaining the heavyweight throne was sharply curtailed that September night in 1935 when Joe Louis chopped Max to the canvas in four rounds.

A clown in the ring, as well as outside, Max gave the boxing gentry a glamour that has glimmered around few other athletes. He had a penchant for gay feminine companionship, liked the hot spots, was a reckless spender and a thoroughly free soul who had the sports world at his feet. Who could resist the warm, playful personality that was Max Baer?

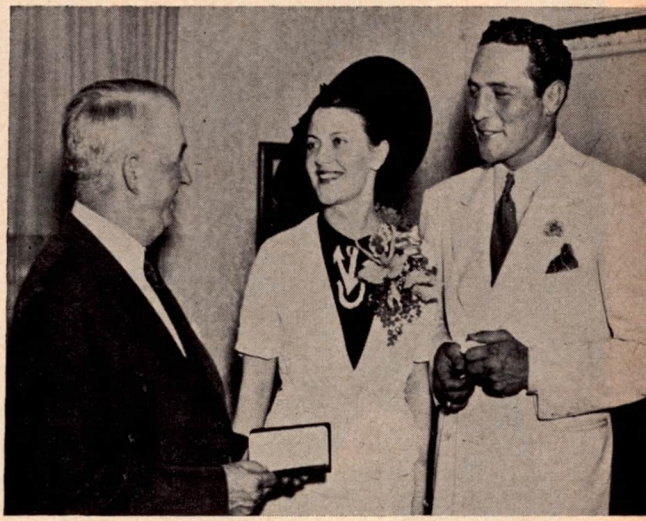


Max does a bit of sparring, but even this is not taken too seriously as he clowns his way through training.



Max is greeted by a musical serenade as he arrives in Miami, Florida for an exhibition bout with Jim Maloney, one of the eight such tune-ups he had before the Braddock fight.

A family get-to-gether. Max and younger brother Buddy sit on Papa Baer's lap, Jacob, who is telling them the tale of the "three Little Baers."



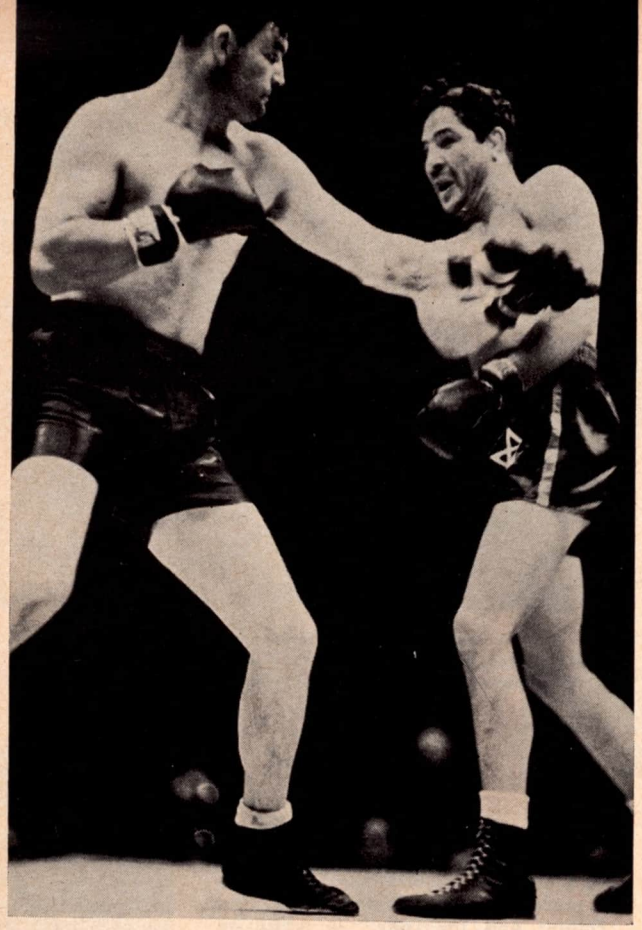
Max and the former Mary Ellen Sullivan smile as they are married in Washington, D.C. on June 29, 1935. (Below) Baer is given some help with his make-up for his movie debut in "The Prize-Fighter and the Lady."

Baer tried everything. Immediately after winning the crown he took a shot as a night club entertainer. He became a professional ham in the movie "The Fighter And The Lady," in which he had as his leading ladies, Myrna Loy and the late Jean Harlow. He took his first leap into matrimony with the beautiful divorcee, Dorothy Dunbar. The state of wedded bliss lasted only months and it wasn't long before Maxie was once again a free agent.

He attracted beautiful girls like honey the bees. Not until he met Mary Ellen Sullivan was Max's flitterings halted. Their union was blessed with three children, two boys, Max Junior and James, as well as a daughter.

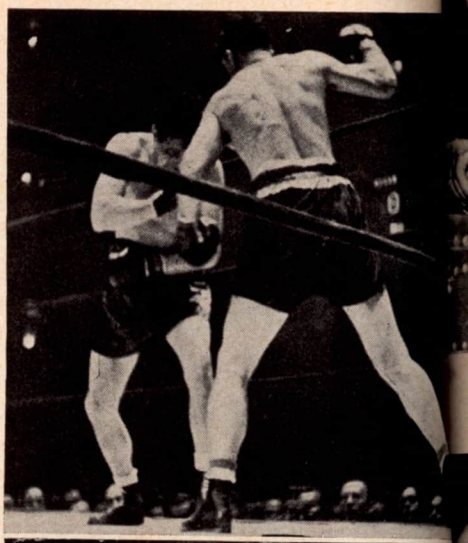
A scene from the "Prize-Fighter and the Lady." Walter Huston is the dapper fellow in the chair and Vince Barnett plays the trainer.

All dressed up like a western hero, Max poses with a group of newspaper men on a press junket to ballyhoo his picture. This was the type of life Baer loved.



Max never lost his magnetic personality. After his boxing days were over, he tried his hand at many things including refereeing. He had a golden arm and his destiny was bright. He had made and thrown away millions that he earned in boxing, but his wife Mary Ellen was a firm, guiding rudder who retained sufficient of the Baer money to insure his future. His mentor Ancil Hoffman also made sure of that by having Max invest in an annuity.

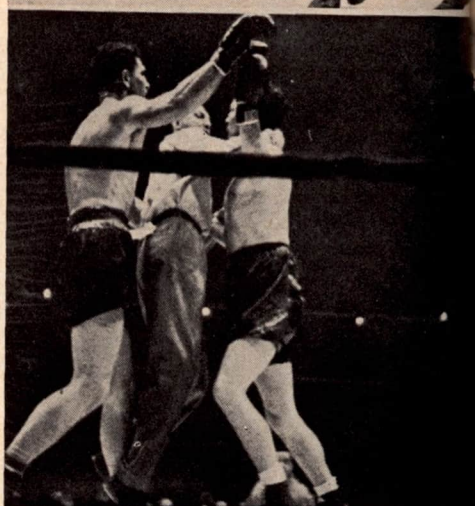
Max became a top business executive. His charm and ready wit combined with his German-Scotch-Jewish background, helped him attain his goal as a top businessman who parlayed his money into security for himself and his family.

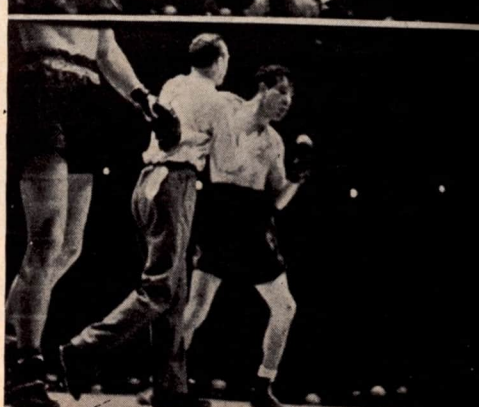


The Upset of the Century—Max lost his title when the veteran James J. Braddock "the Cinderella Man" gave him a boxing lesson and won the crown on June 13, 1935.

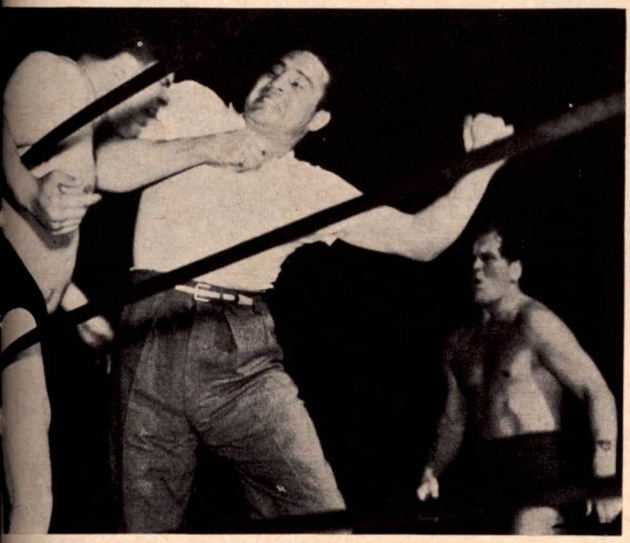
(Lower left)—
Max gives Leo Rodak, the N.B.A. feather champ, a lift while both are training in Chicago for Max's first fight with Lou Nova.

(On right)—
This series of photos shows the end of Max's ring career, as referee Donovan stops his return match with Lou Nova in Madison Square Garden on April 4, 1941 in the eighth round. Baer, showing the desire he lacked early in his career, tried to continue but to no avail.





With time on his hands now that his boxing career was over, Max took up flying. Here he is with his instructor, William Dupen, before taking off.

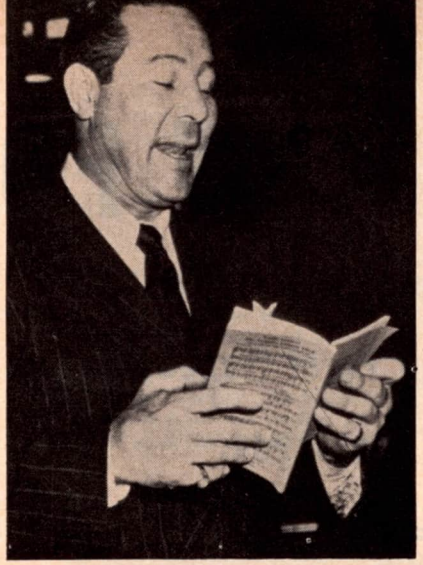


Baer shows off his clowning ability as he referees a wrestling match. Along with his acting career in movies and night club appearances, Max traveled around the country working as a referee for both boxing and wrestling bouts.

Max and the former light heavyweight champion Maxie Rosenbloom (right) had a successful act in show business for many years before going their separate ways.

When Max Adelbert Baer passed on in a hotel room in Hollywood, California, on November 21, 1959, he left a legend that is in part a bit of Americana. He was a man of courage, whose devil-may-care attitude, zany antics, and ability to win despite unorthodox behaviour, endeared him to all.

Even his enemies, and they were few, couldn't resist the Baer touch; the pixie-like Max whose impish ways could crack a marble heart. He warmed any room he entered. He had that "something." He was always the standout in a crowd.



Baer, a proud family man, in his latter years joins in the singing of Hymns while visiting a former sparring partner, Curley Owen, who became an Evangelist in Indianapolis, Indiana.

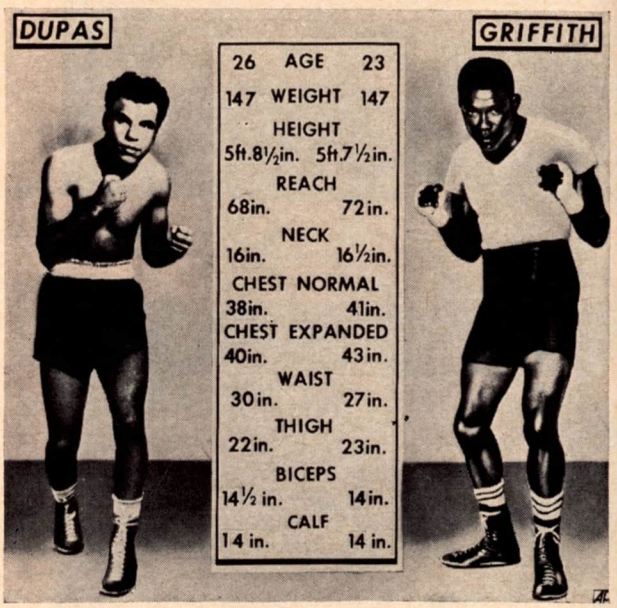
Max and Primo Carnera did a bit of playful sparring at a benefit in Wilmington, California, in 1952. The old rivals became close friends and neighbors in California.

This is one of the last photos taken of Baer before his death due to a heart attack at the age of fifty in Hollywood. Max had just returned from refereeing the Zora Folley-Alonzo Johnson fight in Phoenix which was seen on national-TV.

WHAT NOW FOR GRIFFITH?

Welter champion beat Dupas and spectre of Paret tragedy easily at Las Vegas.

By JOHN F. X. CONDON



LAS Vegas, Nevada;—Having beaten Ralph Dupas, the No. 1 contender for the welterweight championship, in a fifteen round battle in Convention Hall, Emile Griffith is ready for another fight with Luis Rodriguez, whom he decisioned in ten heats in New York's Garden late in 1960.

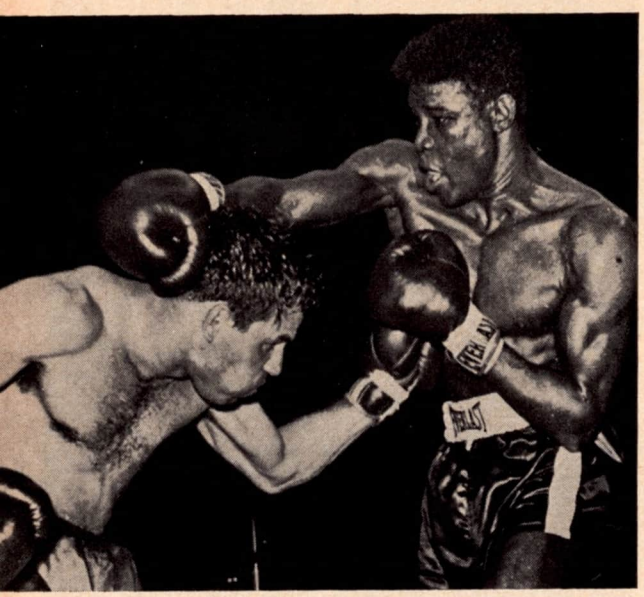
Griffith's dressing room interview right after the Dupas scrap had him sounding off about a foray among the middleweights. But there still is work for Emile in his own class, and it involves Rodriguez.

Just where this fight will take place is not definite. It should go to New York. But it was in New York that Benny Paret died after his beating by Griffith and that appears to be a serious block against a Griffith-Rodriguez contest there.

Griffith wants to fight the Cuban and Luis is more than eager to get another crack at Emile.

In the aftermath of his success against Dupas, Emile said that he had found Rodriguez a tougher opponent.

Rodriguez has had four fights this year. His three most recent engagements saw him win by knockouts. He started with a decision over Federico Thomson in New York. Then he took care of Ricardo Falech in three at Miami Beach, Yama Bahama in three in New York, and Gene Armstrong in eight in New York. In the Bahama fight Luis was up at the 151 pound level.



Dupas showing signs of fatigue, slips under a right thrown by Griffith in the final round. Emile finished strong and had the challenger hurt as he tried in vain for knockout.

When Griffith beat Rodriguez he snapped his winnig streak at 35 in a row.

In beating Dupas, Griffith also clobbered the spectre of the Paret tragedy and smothered a mental block which had hampered so many champions on their return to action after they had figured in tragedies.

Max Baer was not his usual self when he met Ernie Schaaf in 1930, after Maxie had figured in the Frankie Campbell fatality. Schaaf beat Baer.

Jess Willard was not so hot against George Rodel in 1913 after he had been involved in the Bull Young tragedy.

When announcer Dick Porter bellowed, *"The winner by unanimous decision, Emile Griffith"*, the 23-year-old Virgin Island welterweight champion leaped into the air as though he had been sprung from a cage.

Actually he had. He just had finished whipping Dupas, a 26-year-old jumping-jack from New Orleans who has been trying for twelve years to win a title. Now, for the first time in almost four months Emile was "over the hump", as he described it.

His fifteen round verdict over Dupas erased the memory of the night of March 24 when Griffith recovered the welterweight title from Paret. Paret died ten days later.

Immediately after the Paret tragedy, Griffith began to pay the price for his victory. He was looked upon as an oddity by unsympathetic fans, none of whom realized that the result could have been the other way around.

Wherever Emile went he was plagued with the memory of the Paret fight and some members of the press would not let him forget it.

Now they have to. Griffith is out of the "cage". There will be no more embarrassing questions. From now on he'll work at being a champion and his thoughts will be of the future, not of the past.

Griffith picked no patsy to test his memories or ability when he met Dupas. The New Orleans speedster was easily the most experienced opponent Griffith has had to face since he began fighting for a living four years ago.

Dupas was as evasive as a tumbleweed in the Nevada desert during a high wind. In between jabs and wild rights he jiggled,

darted in and out, went from a southpaw to a right-side boxer, and did most of his fighting in last minute flurries.

There was no doubt in the mind of "The Ring" correspondent that Ralph had designed his fight to impress the officials, and in a couple of cases he almost got away with it.

His skipping tactics and flicking punches apparently impressed David Zenoff, one of the judges who, in real life, is a District Judge in Las Vegas. Judge Zenoff's scorecard revealed he had called eight rounds even while accounting for a final tally of 73 to 69, according to the five point "must" system used in Nevada.

The other judge, John Romero, had Griffith in front 74 to 65 (four rounds even) and referee Frankie Van tabbed it 71 to 64, showing one even round.

Scoring the fight by rounds, your correspondent gave Griffith 11 rounds and Dupas three. He called one even.

While Dupas was going through his gyrations, Griffith dogged him from the opening bell to the finish. The champion missed many payoff punches that he might have landed on a stand-up, straight-away boxer but, as his co-manager, Clancy, said after the fight, *"Who fights Dupas without missing a lot of punches."*

The tipoff on Griffith's status as a champion came in the last five rounds. Up to that time Dupas was in the fight all the way and there was real danger that Dupas might take it, a fact that was evident after looking at the official scorecards. But after the tenth, Griffith won every round on every card. The superbly trained Virgin Islander pressed Dupas throughout the fight, but the pressure grew even greater in the stretch.

At the end of the twelfth round, the game New Orleans battler walked to his corner as though he was walking on his ankles and there was no doubt in the minds of the 5,169 who paid $53,610 to witness the bout that Dupas had blown his chance.

At various times during the bout, Griffith caught Dupas with a piece of his famous right, but it was not until the final round that he caught him flush on the jaw with a full punch.

Dupas surprised the crowd by not going down, but he went to pieces after that. Griffith pursued him all over the ring trying to land the crusher but Ralph avoided the blow that would have stopped him for the first time since May 7, 1958 when he was trying to lift the lightweight crown from Joe Brown.

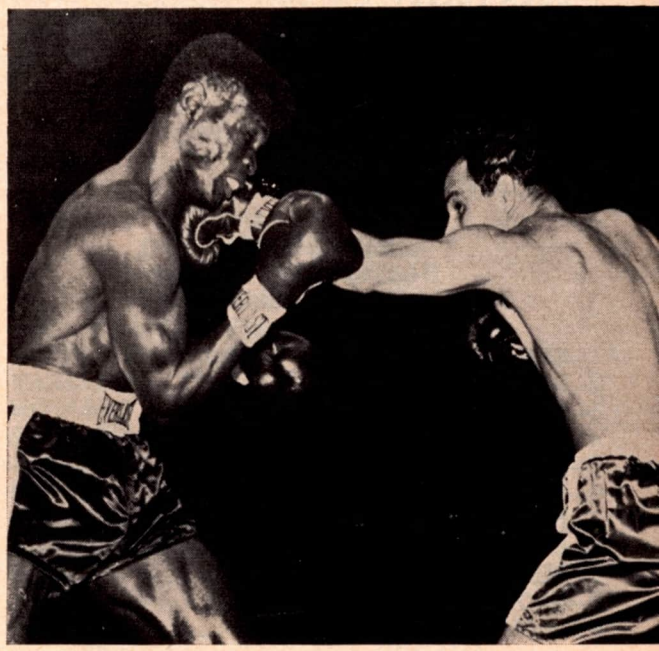
The fight apparently had more effect on Dupas' senses than most observers thought. After the contest he said, *"I thought I was well ahead going into the 15th round. I could go another 20 rounds right now".*

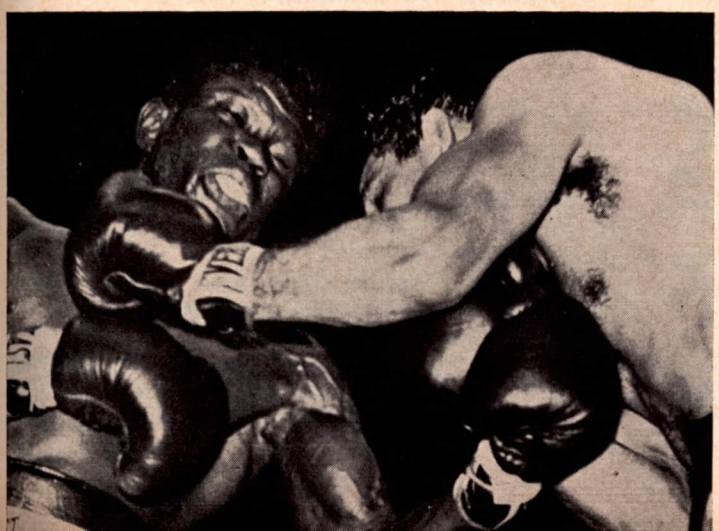
He pointed to the cut in the corner of Griffith's right eye and another over the bridge of the champion's nose and said: *"Who's in better shape, me or him?".*

While it was true Ralph came out unscathed it was also true that the damage to Emile was caused by butts. The "smart money" in the plush casinos of the Las Vegas Strip, backing Dupas, a 2-1 underdog, conceded the fight to Griffith after the tenth round.

Mrs. Barbara Dupas watches anxiously as her husband uses his boxing skill during the early rounds to offset Griffith and hold a lead after the first half of the fight.

Dupas' best weapon is his left jab. This photo shows him landing one cleanly on Griffith's face in the first round.





Emile and Ralph trade lefts during the infighting. It is at close range where the champion wears down his opponent and piles up the points that earns him the unanimous verdict.

A joyous champion is lifted high in triumph by his handlers after the decision is announced—*"The Winner and Still Champion".*

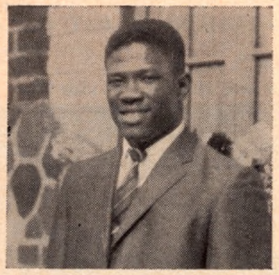
WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JULY 19, 1962

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FLOYD PATTERSON, Scarsdale, N.Y.
1–**SONNY LISTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**EDDIE MACHEN,** Portland, Ore.
3–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
4–**INGEMAR JOHANSSON,** Sweden
5–**ARCHIE MOORE,** San Diego, Calif.
6–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Tex.
7–**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada
8–**HENRY COOPER,** England
9–**CASSIUS CLAY,** Louisville, Ky.
10–**ALEJANDRO LAVORANTE,** Argentina

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL PENDER, Brookline, Mass.
*1–**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2–**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
3–**TERRY DOWNES,** England
4–**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Cherry Hill, N. J.
5–**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
6–**JOEY GIAMBRA,** Buffalo, N. Y.
7–**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
8–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
9–**JESSE SMITH,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10–**GEORGE BENTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
*NBA Middleweight Champion



EMILE GRIFFITH FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

ALTHOUGH the summer months have brought about as in the past a drop in boxing activity, this year is likely to be one of the largest for world championship fights, the record for which in recent years is sixteen in 1960. To-date there have been ten and five more are scheduled for the next three months. The latest resulted in the successful defense of their crown by Harold Johnson, Flash Elorde and the welterweight championship by Emile Griffith.

Emile, in his first title defense since rewinning the crown from Benny Paret, carried off the honors in his bout with Ralph Dupas of New Orleans and gained "The Ring's Fighter of the Month" award.

With the retirement of Sadao Yaoita in the flyweight division, and the announcement of Willie Pastrono of Miami that though he has been fighting as a heavyweight he can make the light heavyweight division and prefers to be ranked in that class,

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HAROLD JOHNSON, Philadelphia, Pa.
1–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
2–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
3–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
4–**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
5–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
6–**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami, Fla.
7–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
8–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
9–**PETER GUMPERT,** Germany
10–**ALLEN THOMAS,** Chicago, Ill.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N. Y.
1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2–**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
3–**TED WRIGHT,** Detroit, Mich.
4–**JORGE FERNANDEZ,** Argentina
5–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
6–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
7–**GUY SUMLIN,** Pritchard, Ala.
8–**RIP RANDALL,** Dallas, Texas
9–**BOB FOSMIRE,** Rockaway, N. J.
10–**BRUNO VISINTIN,** Italy

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil
1–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
2–**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
3–**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
4–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
5–**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
6–**PIERRE COSSEMYNS,** Belgium
7–**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
8–**HERMAN MARQUES,** Stockton, Calif.
9–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Mexico
10–**KATSUTOSHI AOKI,** Japan

a number of changes in those classes have been made. Pastrano hopes by going back into the lower sector, to obtain a shot at Harold Johnson's newly won crown. Willie is rated sixth in the division.

Alejandro Lavorante of Argentina has replaced him in tenth place among the heavies where he previously had been. As we go to press, Lavorante and Cassius Clay clash.

Pastrano is listed behind Eddie Cotton of Seattle, Wash. Cotton traded places with Gustav Scholz of Germany.

Cleveland Williams, on his draw with Eddie Machen, advanced from eighth to sixth.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DUILIO LOI, Milan, Italy
1–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
2–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Gary, Ind.
3–**JOSE STABLE,** Cuba
4–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
6–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
7–**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
8–**ANGEL GARCIA,** Cuba
9–**AISSA HASHAS,** France
10–**BEN MEDINA,** Fresno, Calif.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (Flash) ELORDE, Manila, Philippines
1–**AUBURN COPELAND,** Flint, Mich.
2–**SERGIO CAPRARI,** Italy
3–**OSCAR REYES,** Philippines
4–**HAROLD GOMES,** Providence, R.I.
5–**RAY NOBILE,** Italy
6–**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
7–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
8–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
9–**DAVID FLOYD,** Australia
10–**TOMMY TIBBS,** Boston, Mass.

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Bangkok, Thailand
1–**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
2–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
3–**MIMUM BEN ALI,** Spain
4–**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
5–**KYO NOGUCHI,** Japan
6–**CHUCHO HERNANDEZ,** Mexico
7–**CHATCHAI LAEMFAPHA,** Thailand
8–**ERNESTO MIRANDA,** Argentina
9–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
10–**RAY PEREZ,** San Jose, Calif.

Erich Schoppner of Germany, long inactive due to an injury, has been removed to make way for Pastrano.

Luis Folledo of Spain, victor over Hector Constance of Trinidad, moved up from ninth to eighth and Denny Moyer, of Portland, Oregon, winner over Ted Wright in their return bout, up from seventh to fifth. Those who were dropped a peg are Jesse Smith of Philadelphia, Joey Giambra of Buffalo and Henry Hank of Detroit, among the middleweights.

Despite his loss to Denny Moyer, Ted Wright of Detroit, advanced one due to the inactivity of Jorge Fernandez of Argentina and is now ranked third.

(Continued on page 47)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N. Y.
1–**JOE BROWN,** Houston, Tex.
2–**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
3–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
4–**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
5–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
6–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
7–**ARTHUR PERSLEY,** Red Crosse, La.
8–**GENE GRESHAM,** Detroit, Mich.
9–**SOLOMON BOYSAW,** Cleveland, O.
10–**PAOLO ROSI,** New York, N. Y.

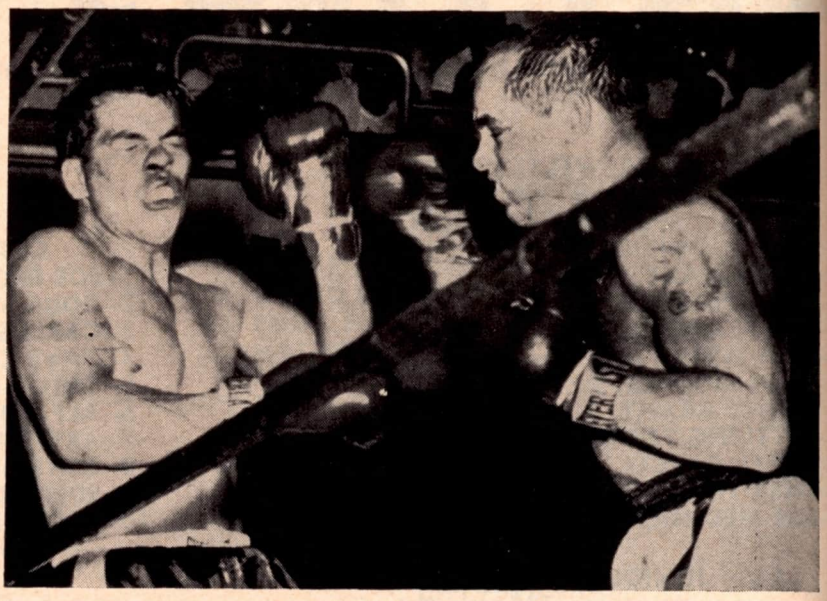
FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, O.
1–**SUGAR KAMOS,** Cuba
2–**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
3–**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
4–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
5–**GRACIEUX LAMPERTI,** France
6–**JET BALLY,** Philippines
7–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8–**ROBERTO PALAVECINO,** Argentina
9–**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
10–**LINO MASTELLARO,** Italy

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

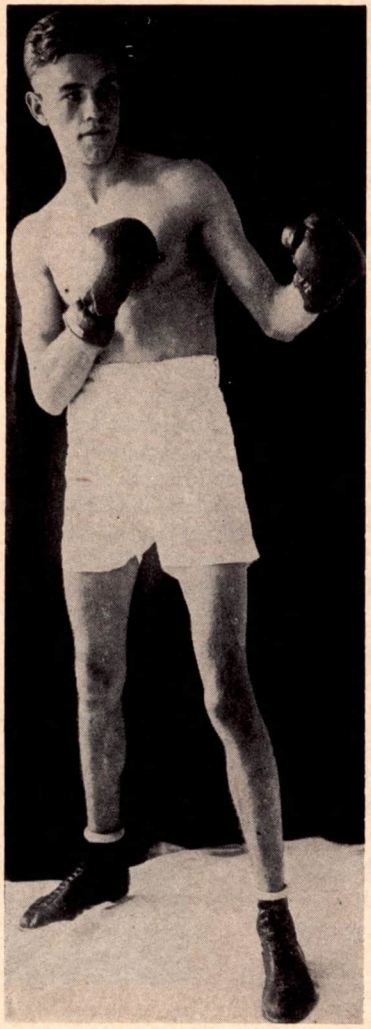
	Pro Debut	Total	Won	Lost	Draws	Kayos
HEAVYWEIGHT						
George Thibault, Montreal, Canada	6/61	3	3	0	0	3
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Frank DePaula, Jersey City, N. J.	4/62	4	3	0	1	2
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Bobby Horn, Eugene, Oregon	5/62	6	5	0	1	4
WELTERWEIGHT						
Roosevelt Ware, Cincinnati, O.	9/61	5	5	0	0	4
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Sal Gonsalves, Honolulu, Hawaii	11/61	7	7	0	0	3
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Justinino Aguilar, Colon, Panama	1/62	6	6	0	0	5
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Oscar German, Muskegon, Mich.	2/62	4	1	1	2	0
FLYWEIGHT						
Manny Flores, Torreon, Mexico	1/62	3	3	0	0	2

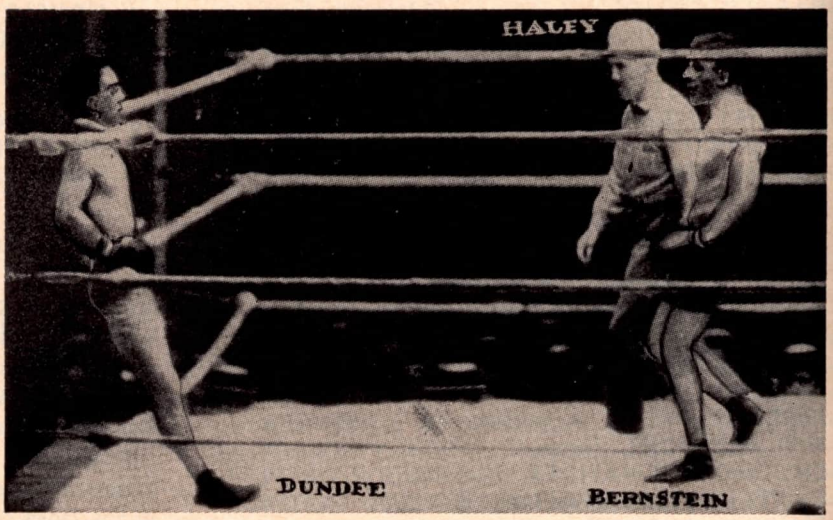
Juniors Grow Up!

By
AL BUCK
(The New York Post)



The rebirth of the Juniors was the fight between Carlos Ortiz (left) and Kenny Lane in which Carlos became the junior welter king by stopping Kenny in two rounds due to a badly damaged cut eye suffered by Lane. Bout took place in Madison Square Garden, New York.





(Left) Pinkey Mitchell, the only champion to be elected to the title. Mitchell was chosen the first junior welter king by popular demand. (Above) Johnny Dundee for whom the junior lightweight class was created is sent into the ropes by Jack Bernstein in the bout in which Dundee defended his newly won crown successfully.

THE JUNIORS, both lightweight and welterweight, have grown up, and with this issue The Ring has expanded the monthly ratings to include the 130 and 140 pound divisions.

The lively interest in the two in-between classes prompted Publisher Nat Fleischer to give them official recognition. The world governing bodies including the European Union and the National Boxing Association, have accepted Gabriel Flash Elorde of the Philippines as junior lightweight champion, and Duilio Loi as king of the junior welterweights. They won their titles in the ring. In New York the Walker Boxing Law provides for junior competition in five classes.

When were the junior divisions first activated, and why? When and why were they discontinued? What has caused the revival?

The idea of recreating the junior welterweight division originated with Jack Kearns, one of the few remaining old time managers. In 1959 Kearns had an interest in Kenny Lane, the Michigan southpaw, and on signing to fight Carlos Ortiz, a promising youngster, who has since grown up to be world lightweight champion, suggested it be billed as for the junior title.

Madison Square Garden went along with Kearns. Ortiz didn't. Luck may have contributed to Kearns' disappointment, as Lane sustained a deep cut above an eye in the second round and the bout had to be stopped. The junior welterweight title was Ortiz's to hold and defend.

It followed naturally enough that the junior lightweight class would be revived. This was done in Providence, R.I., where Harold Gomes picked himself off the canvas several times, and went on to defeat Paul Jorgensen in 15 rounds. With NBA approval Gomes became junior lightweight champion.

A short year before Elorde, who was campaigning as a featherweight, attempted to win the world title from rugged Sandy Saddler. Sandy was a better fighter than many give him credit for being, and on retiring undefeated had 102 knockouts to his credit. The fight, held in San Francisco, was a rough one. It ended in the 13th round with Elorde becoming Saddler's 101st kayo victim.

Off his brave, though unsuccessful effort, the Filipino became an attraction. Gomes was interested in money and agreed to defend the title against Elorde in Manila. In the seventh round Flash became the junior lightweight champ. To prove it was no fluke he took Gomes back in San Francisco and knocked him out in a round.

Last year Elorde successfully defended his junior championship against Joey Lopes and Sergio Caprari. His third, and most recent defense was against Auburn Copeland, imported to the Philippines from Grand Rapids, Mich. As he is also lightweight champion of the Orient, Elorde, now a seasoned 27-year-old veteran, is ready to fight Ortiz for the 135-pound title.

Following his victory over Lane, Ortiz went on to knock out Battling Torres in 10 rounds at Los Angeles. In San Francisco he defeated Loi in 15 rounds, but it was different when they fought a second time in Milan. On his home grounds the Italian won the decision and the title. In the "rubber match," also in Milan, Loi won again.

In his first defense Loi defeated Chicago's Eddie Perkins in Milan, and continued as champion. Ortiz has gone on to bigger things. Earlier in the year he outpointed Joe Brown in Las Vegas to become the lightweight champion. He is to make his first defense of that title against Elorde in Manila.

On passing the Walker Law in 1920, the New York Legislature adopted rules that provided for junior flyweight, (109 pounds); junior bantamweight, (115); junior featherweight, (122); junior lightweight (130), and junior welterweight (140). This then is where it began.

When boxing became legal under the Walker Law in New York, Johnny Dundee, now a member of boxing's Hall of Fame, located in The Ring offices in Madison Square Garden, was at his peak. He was a great fighter without a title and with little chance of winning one.

Ten years before Dundee had fought a 20-round draw with Johnny Kilbane, world featherweight champion. He had come so close Kilbane wanted no more of him. Johnny had also engaged in a series of no decision bouts with Benny Leonard, world lightweight champion.

Dundee was in an unfortunate position. He was caught between classes. While he could do the 126-pound featherweight limit, as he proved later on, he was not a full grown lightweight. Not that weight made any difference to the fast moving Dundee. He frequently fought welterweights.

The junior lightweight class was started to give Dundee a chance to win a title. The first bout involving a junior championship took place in New York on Nov. 18, 1921. Dundee was in one corner. George (K.O.) Chaney, hard-hitting Baltimore southpaw was in the other. Chaney had had his chance at the featherweight title. Kilbane had knocked him out in three rounds, but he was known to be one of the most destructive punchers in the game.

Chaney's bid for the new title was destined to fail. He was low with his left in the fifth round, and Dundee was declared junior lightweight champion on a foul.

After a successful defense against Jack Bernstein, Dundee lost the title to Steve (Kid) Sullivan. His career was by no means ended, as his greatest triumph was yet to come. Kilbane had grown old and grey as featherweight champion, but he rejected Dundee, the logical contender, to defend the title against Eugene Criqui, a French hero of World War I.

Criqui deserved more consideration than he obtained. Before he was allowed to fight Kilbane, he was forced to agree to make his first title defense against Dundee. The Frenchman knocked out Kilbane in six rounds. Six weeks later he lost the crown to Dundee in 15 rounds.

Meanwhile Sullivan was making a career of defending the junior lightweight title against Mike Ballerino, a New Jersey challenger. They fought in New York and Sullivan knocked out Ballerino in two rounds. They fought again in Milwaukee, 10 rounds no-decision, but Ballerino must have learned his lessons well.

When they clashed a third time in Philadelphia, Ballerino outpointed Sullivan in 12 rounds to win the title. He held it about a year, losing it to Tod Morgan, who knocked him out in the 10th round at San Francisco.

Born Bert Pilkington, no name for a fighter, Morgan made the most of his junior championship. He engaged in non-title bouts with such well known pugilists as Dundee, Joe Glick, Honeyboy Finnegan, Babe Herman and Phil McGraw. He also successfully defended the crown against Carl Duanne, Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, Santiago Zurrilla and Baby Sal Sorio.

The end came in New York where Benny Bass, a Philadelphian with a solid sock, kayoed him in two rounds. Bass was more interested in trying to win the featherweight crown than he was in the title he held. He lost it to Kid Chocolate, who stopped him in seven rounds at Philadelphia.

The "Cuban Bon Bon" lost the title to Frankie Klick on a foul in seven rounds at Philadelphia on Dec. 25, 1933. There the competition ended until it was revived by Gomes and Jorgensen on July 20, 1959. A former featherweight champion, Chocolate's fame is secure. He is a member of the Hall of Fame.

The junior welterweight class was activated in 1922, and in a strange way. Pinkey Mitchell was elected champion by popular vote. Pinkey's brother Ritchie is perhaps better known, although he never won a title. He is remembered for having Leonard on the canvas in their thrilling battle for the lightweight title, won by Benny on a six-round knockout.

Pinkey held the title for four years, losing it when he was knocked out by Mushy Callahan in three rounds at Chicago. As Vincent Morris Scheer, Mushy took a trip to England, and in London ran into a windmill in Jackie (Kid) Berg. Berg cuffed him around to win both a decision, and the junior welterweight championship.

Berg invaded the United States, where he made quite a name for himself, but he lost his junior title in Chicago, where Tony Canzoneri, a boxing immortal, stretched him in three. Canzoneri, at different times, was world featherweight, and twice world lightweight champion. He also won the junior lightweight title twice.

First Tony lost the 140-pound crown to Johnny Jadick in Philadelphia. There was a return bout, but Canzoneri lost again. Jadick was stripped of the title in 10 rounds by Battling Shaw in New Orleans. Canzoneri then regained it by beating Shaw.

Canzoneri lost both the junior-lightweight and the lightweight championship when he was outpointed by Barney Ross in Chicago. Ross defended the junior title several times, the last against Ceferino Garcia in Chicago on Nov. 26, 1935. Here the junior welterweight title lapsed for the time being.

(Continued on page 48)

Joe Louis 1937 to 1962

Twenty-fifth anniversary of title acquisition finds his popularity still at peak

By TED CARROLL

ON June 22, 1937, at Comiskey Park in Chicago, Joe Louis knocked out Jim Braddock in the eighth round and became the heavyweight champion of the world.

In this Summer of 1962, Louis is celebrating his twenty fifth anniversary of the achievement of the title as a boxing promoter in Los Angeles. Joe is working for the United World Enterprises of which he is matchmaker.

A stroll down New York's Broadway with the old Brown Bomber gives the impression that he never lost the title.

Passersby wave affectionately to the big fellow, traffic is forgotten as policemen take time out to shake his hand, cab and truck drivers shout greetings from the swirling stream of automobiles. There is a pause in the day's occupations of store keepers, newsstand owners, as Louis passes by to the accompaniment of hearty welcomes from every direction.

The past quarter of a century has seen many changes in Louis himself. Although he lives well, while Joe may not be rich in pocket, the passing years have brought a richness to his personality. The deprivation and poverty of Louis's early background were reflected in his youthful disposition, which was often sulky and sullen.

But time, fame and public acclaim have thawed out Joe's one time icy exterior, permitting the exposure of the sunny amiability, good humor, and friendliness which marks the 1962 Brown Bomber.

The "Space Age" of the '60s in which Louis finds himself so entrenched in public favor is a far cry from the world of the '30s in which he became champion. In no other respect is this more evident than in the status of his own race—particularly in sports—in contrast to what it was a quarter century ago.

When Louis won the world's championship, boxing was the only professional sport in which Negro athletes were allowed to compete. There had been a 25 year restriction on heavyweight title opportunities for them as the sport strove to throw off the effects of the long "hangover" brought about by the Johnson era.

Today the situation has become so reversed that professional baseball, basketball, and football without Negro performers would be difficult to imagine.

MIKE JACOBS' POWERFUL INFLUENCE ON LOUIS

While such a development was to be anticipated in a nation of basically fair and democratic instincts, there is general agreement that the example and career of Louis as heavyweight champion greatly accelerated the pace of this social revolution.

Nor, in allotting Louis such great credit for the salutary effects of his long reign as world champion, should Mike Jacobs be bypassed when accolades and encomiums are passed out. But for the masterful strategy of Uncle Mike, a series of manoeuvers worthy of Machiavelli, di Medici, and Talleyrand, Louis might never have gotten Braddock into the ring at all. Conceivably without Mike pulling the strings, Max Schmeling would have met Jersey Jim instead, won the title, returned to Germany and who knows what then would have been the course of history.

Likewise, Louis's managers John Roxborough and Julian Black, proved themselves to be much more than foppish, smooth-talking "bankroll men", by the far seeing techniques with which they prepared their unschooled, underprivileged charge for his eventual role as world champion.

They decided that under no circumstances were the actions which so antagonized the public in Johnson's case to be repeated. They saw to it, that the gloating, and "showboating" boasting, typical of Johnson became transformed into the reticence and modesty that typified Louis.

Other "unconventionalities" peculiar to Johnson's private life were rigidly avoided by Louis. Fully aware of Louis's limitations they engaged a private tutor for him.

They enforced a code of meticulous dress and cleanliness—not only upon the fighter—but upon the retinue which trailed after him, and insisted upon so high a standard of sanitary conditions in training camp as well as personal life, that the general level in this respect underwent a change for the better in the entire boxing game.

FEDERAL COURT DECISION CAME TO JOE'S AID

Under Damon Runyon's guidance the Hearst newspaper empire marshalled its power as a publicity outlet in support of the young Negro challenger. It was under the auspices of the Hearst Milk Fund that most of Joe's early matches were sponsored.

Arranging the Braddock bout was no simple task. Madison Square Garden held the champion's signed contract to meet Schmeling and went into court to halt the Louis-Braddock contest.

When a Federal court judge in Newark, N. J., declared in favor of Jacobs in March 1937, a mighty obstacle to the match was removed. Still the Garden persisted, by staging the famous "phantom fight" between Braddock and Schmeling, with the

German going through a training routine, posters distributed, site announced and preliminaries carded, right down to an actual weigh-in.

All this was done in the hopes that the New York Boxing Commission might declare Schmeling champion by default. This of course, failed to materialize.

Braddock's manager — the late Joe Gould—also proved to be a bargainer of granite-like consistency. He not only received fifty percent of the net receipts amounting to almost $300,000 for Braddock, but he forced a commitment from the Jacobs-Louis combine guaranteeing himself and Braddock a percentage of Louis' earnings for the next ten years!

In the fight held in Chicago's Comiskey Park, Braddock dropped Louis in the first round, fought valiantly as always, but took such severe punishment that only his bitter protestations prevented his handlers from stopping the fight several rounds before he was finally knocked out by a fearsome right hand blow.

The ending of the bout spilled thousands of radio listeners into the streets and alleys of the Harlems of the country triggering a bedlam of frenzied rejoicing.

The general public, recognizing in Louis a completely opposite personality from that of Johnson, accepted the second Negro heavyweight champion with equanimity. Its reaction was a long way from the riotous repercussions related to Johnson's triumph over Jeffries twenty-seven years before.

LOUIS TITLE TENURE LONGEST IN HISTORY

Louis held the world's heavyweight championship longer than anyone else —eleven years—and defended it more times than anyone else—twenty-six!

What is known as the Joe Louis era —from 1935 to 1948—is also glowing more brightly as the Golden Age of Boxing as Time's perspective plays upon it.

Louis turned out to be the first heavyweight champion in many years with whom the public did not show some annoyance. Dempsey's fights had been too widely spaced, his appearances too few. Tunney defended his championship only twice, then called it a day. Schmeling won his title squatting on the canvas bleating "Foul". Sharkey was too erratic for the public taste. Carnera never was taken seriously as champion. Baer preferred clowning to competition.

As champion, Louis proved a revitalizer for boxing. During his time the sport also benefited from a general high level of class and competition with fine fighters in all divisions, spearheaded by such standouts as Henry Armstrong, Billy Conn, Willie Pep and Sugar Ray Robinson.

Public interest in boxing remained at a

(Continued on page 46)

Passing of St. Nicholas Arena Recalls Thriving Eras of New York City's Predominance in Boxing

WHEN CLUBS WERE TRUMP

By JERSEY JONES

LIKE the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome, the boxing prestige that was New York has just about vanished into the mists of yesteryear.

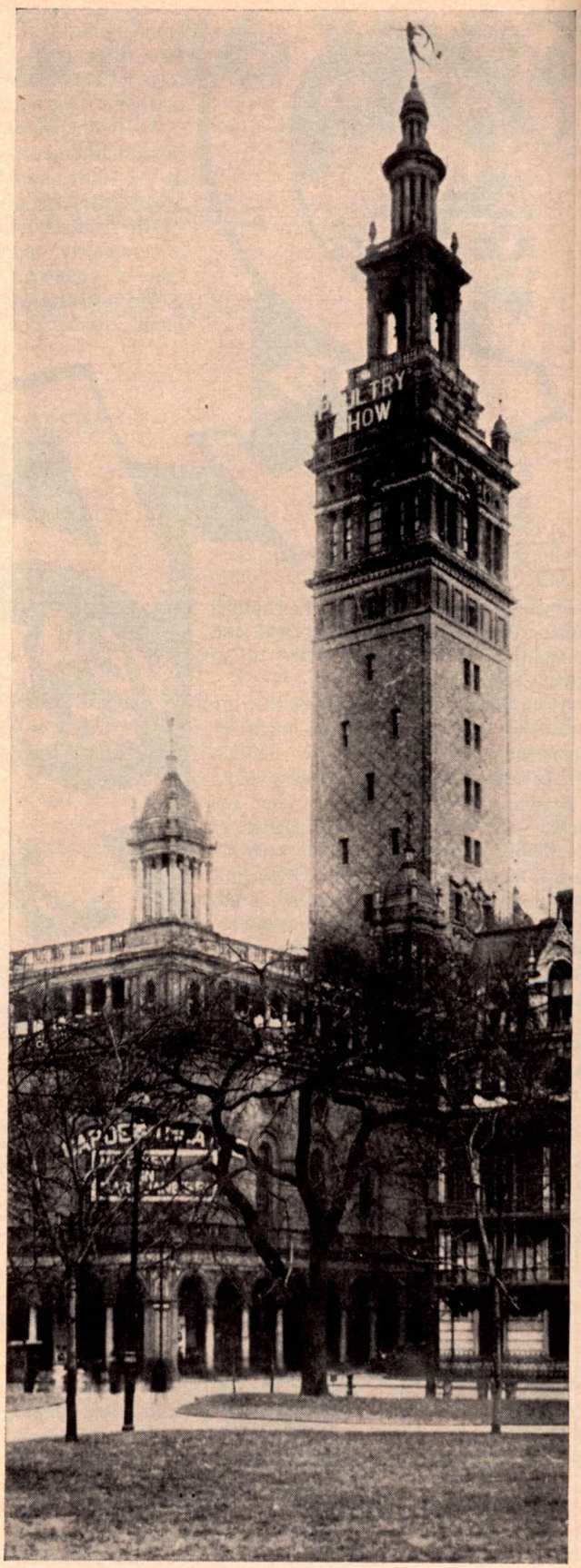
True, little old Bagdad-on-the-Subway, as O. Henry dubbed it, still has Madison Square Garden, the most celebrated sports arena in the world, but, like the old grey mare, the Garden ain't what it used to be, so far as glove-tossing promotions are concerned. In recent years the House That Tex Built has been the scene of comparatively few important bouts and is currently little more than a studio for televising Saturday night fights.

The closing of the St. Nicholas Arena recently got us to thinking of the "good old days" when boxing was a flourishing industry in New York. The city teemed with fighters and fight clubs, and the aims of every ambitious ringster in the world was to appear in Madison Square Garden.

There are few available statistics on the hundreds of fight arenas that functioned in New York since the Horton law first legalized ring warfare back in 1896, and even such surviving old-timers as Nat Fleischer, Sam Taub, Charley Rose, Joe Woodman, Jack (Doc) Moore and Charley Goldman have difficulty trying to recall many of the battle pits that came and went through the years.

Before the advent of the Horton law, fights had been staged on a hush-hush basis, in backrooms of saloons, on barges and in isolated spots where the chances of police interferences were considered remote. Such early favorites as Jack (Nonpareil) Dempsey, Jack McAuliffe, Jack Skelly and Matty Matthews were among the graduates of this rugged school of "bootleg" operations.

John L. Sullivan was a frequent visitor to New York during the '80s and appeared several times in original Madison Square Garden, an abandoned railroad terminal converted into an arena for circuses, band concerts, political rallies and sports events. Sullivan's appearances were supposed to be "exhibitions," limited to three and four rounds, but a couple of times, when John L. seemed to be belting his opponents a bit too vigorously, the police interfered.



The second Madison Square Garden was the scene of many historic battles during its existence from 1890 to 1925. Virtually every champion and title contender of those years appeared in the famed Citadel of Sport.

Incidentally, Sullivan may have headlined the first fight program ever held in a baseball stadium. On a July 4 afternoon in 1882, he knocked out a Jim Elliott in Washington Park, the first home of the Brooklyn Dodgers, or Superbas as they were then called.

With the arrival of the Horton law, which permitted bouts up to 25 rounds to referees' decisions, there was no need for the fight crowd to continue playing hide-and-seek with the authorities of law and order, and legitimate clubs began to operate in New York. The main sluggeries in Manhattan were the second Madison Square Garden (opened in 1890), the Manhattan, the Broadway, the Lenox and the Polo. Brooklyn became industrious with the Pelican, the Greenwood, the Gowanus, the Hercules and a couple of arenas in Coney Island.

Terry McGovern did much of his early fighting at the Brooklyn clubs. It was at the Lenox that Jim Jeffries made his New York debut in 1897 and the following year, at Coney Island, he knocked Bob Fitzsimmons loose from the world heavyweight title. It also was at Coney Island that Jeff successfully defended his laurels against Tom Sharkey and Jim Corbett.

One of New York's early fight clubs was the Manhattan, which operated during the four years (1896-1900) that boxing was legalized by the Horton law, permitting bouts up to 25 rounds to referees' decisions.

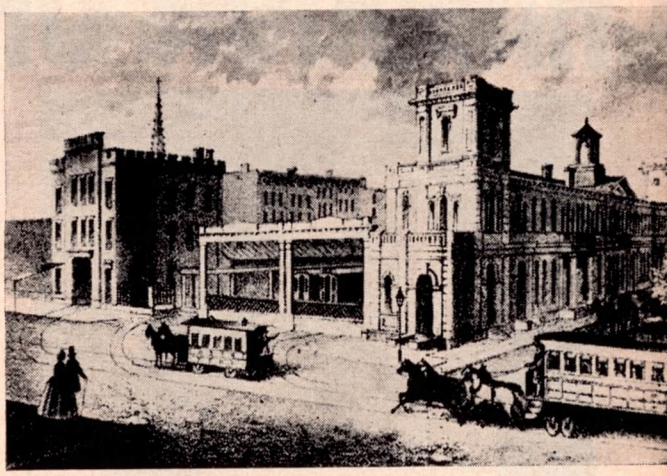
McGovern won the world featherweight title at the Broadway when he stopped the veteran George Dixon in 1900. It also was at the Broadway that Frank Erne stopped Joe Gans in the first of their two meetings for the world lightweight title.

The Garden did a thriving business with important bouts during the Horton law days. Among the many headliners who fought there were McGovern, Erne, Gans, Bob Fitzsimmons, Gus Ruhlin, the original Joe Walcott and Tommy West. It was in the Garden that Jack McAuliffe, after boxing a no-decision six-rounder with George (Kid) Lavigne in 1896, announced his retirement from the ring and passed his American lightweight championship on to the Saginaw Kid.

An unpleasant aroma that permeated the atmosphere after Jim Corbett's "knockout" of Kid McCoy in the Garden in 1900 resulted in the repeal of the Horton law.

Once again boxing was outlawed in New York, but a "club membership" scheme suddenly popped into existence. All parties concerned with the fights—boxers, promoters, managers, seconds and referees—were "members of this club," and the public paid "dues" for admittance. At first, bouts, of the no-decision species, were limited to three and four rounds, but gradually the distances were increased until eventually some of the more important fights were held over ten rounds. A few complications developed now and then, but for the most part the clubs functioned with no serious interference from the police.

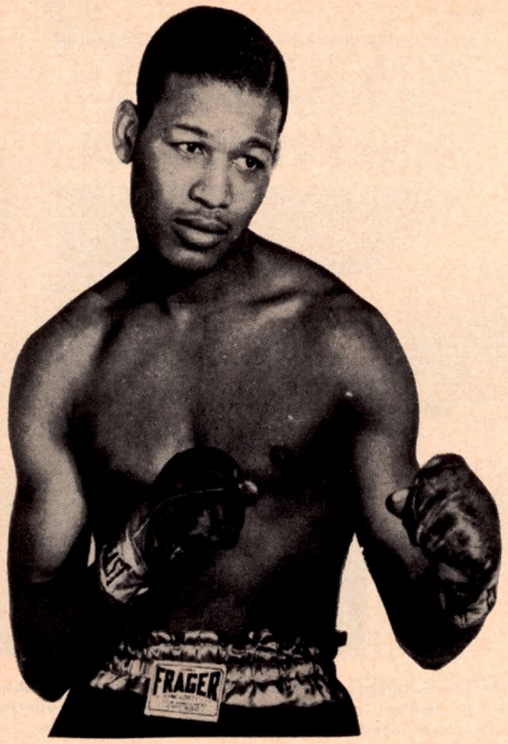
The St. Nicholas Arena, most historic of all New York fight clubs, next to the three Madison Square Gardens, recently went out of business after functioning with boxing shows for more than a half-century.



The original Madison Square Garden, an abandoned railroad terminal, was converted into an arena for circuses, band concerts, political rallies and sports events in 1870. Prize-fighting was illegal in New York, but boxing "exhibitions" were permitted, and John L. Sullivan appeared several times in the Garden.

It was during the "club membership" era that several notable episodes occurred in New York. The Fiss, Doerr & Carroll horse mart, in East 24th Street, just off Lexington Avenue, was the scene of two historic developments in 1909—Jim Driscoll's brilliant win over world featherweight champion Abe Attell, and the spectacular ending of Stanley Ketchel's battle with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, when O'Brien, unconscious with his head in the sand box, was saved by the final bell from being counted out.

Ketchel's last two fights, before his untimely death in 1910, were in an auditorium in West 44th Street, between 8th and 9th Avenues. Ketchel knocked out *(Continued on page 43)*



Ray Robinson, the master boxer who leads all champions in the number of television appearances in title contests.

By LEW ESKIN

CHAMPION OF TV CHAMPS, WHO ELSE BUT SUGAR RAY.

ONE of the many records set by "Sugar Ray" Robinson in his long fistic career, now seems safe after being in jeopardy only a short time ago.

That record is his appearance on television in more title bouts than any other fighter. The poor showing made by Joe Brown when he dropped his lightweight title to Carlos Ortiz, not only removed him from consideration for another shot at the crown, but also erased one of the two serious challengers to Ray's record.

Including Theatre-TV, Robinson has been seen in eleven title fights on the magic lantern.

Brown made his tenth appearance in the Ortiz fight. Since he had entered the ring a 2-1 favorite to retain his title, he appeared capable of catching up to Robinson, but now of course that is a thing of the past.

Archie Moore, now that only his home state of California still recognizes him as light heavyweight ruler, has also made ten showings before the camera. While Archie continues to win his battles with "Father Time", it doesn't seem possible that he will regain the laurels as the 175 pound kingpin, and his chances of earning a third shot at the heavyweight crown are just as remote, so he too can be dismissed as a threat to Bobbie's mark.

Gene Fullmer who hopes to face Paul Pender this fall in a bout to settle the middleweight mixup, has been seen on TV in ten bouts in which championships of a sort were on the line. He twice faced Robinson, winning, then losing the middleweight crown. Then he appeared on TV in eight N.B.A. title bouts. Of course if we are to count these as championship fights, then we must include the third and four bouts between Ray and Gene, pushing Robinson mark up to thirteen and making it even harder to displace him.

Therefore if we were to include Fullmer's N.B.A. matches and the upcoming Pender fight, his total would reach eleven.

A victory for Gene, predicted by experts, would put him in a position to overtake Robinson. However, the last two fights against Fullmer were not legitimate world championship bouts for Ray, whereas including the Pender match, Gene will have fought only three legitimate title contests hence it will take nine more such matches by Fullmer, to move him in front of Ray as the all-time champ of TV champs.

Since the first title bout was sent out on the video waves back in 1944, when Willie Pep defeated Chalky Wright, most of the titleholders, past and present have been kept busy on TV.

Robinson made his first showing in winning the then vacant welterweight title, outpointing Tommy Bell on October 20, 1946. In his next TV title showing, he concluded his long series with Jake LaMotta by knocking out the "Bronx Bull" in thirteen rounds, February 14, 1951 in Chicago, to win the middleweight title for the first time.

That was the first championship fight to be televised from outside New York City.

Ray's only other showing before his retirement also was in Chicago when he kayoed Rocky Graziano in 1952.

When he launched his comeback, he made repeat showings against Bobo Olson, Paul Pender, Fullmer and his two theatre-TV bouts against Carmen Basilio.

Basilio, now retired, had eleven appearances on TV, including, two N.B.A. bouts with Fullmer. His first and last were losing efforts in bids for the welter crown against Kid Gavilan in 1953 and for the middleweight title against Pender last year.

Jimmy Carter, three time ruler of the 135 pound crown, made ten appearances on TV. He crowded them into the years between 1951 when he won the title for the first time kayoing Ike Williams, to his unsuccessful bid to recapture the title from Wallace (Bud) Smith in 1955.

The contest in which he first lost the tiara to Lauro Salas in Los Angeles on May 14, 1952, was the first title fight to be televised from the West Coast.

The coming Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston heavyweight championship match in September, which of course will be a theatre-TV presentation, will be the ninth time that Patterson will be before the TV "eye".

Only three of these were on home TV, the fight in which he first gained the crown, knocking out Archie Moore on November 30, 1956, and two defenses, against Tommy Jackson in 1957 and Brian London in 1959.

The Liston match will be his sixth on closed circuit, preceded by the three Ingemar Johansson fights, and bouts with Roy Harris and Tom McNeeley.

This will set a record for Floyd, who will have appeared as a champion in more theatre-TV bouts than any other boxer. Marciano had five fights—against Walcott, Charles twice, Cockell and Moore.

The mark for most theatre-TV fights will then be shared by Rocky and Floyd since Marciano had a fight with Rey Layne on the big screen before winning the title.

Thus Patterson too, has an outside chance of catching up to Robinson's mark.

Going down the list, we find that Ezzard Charles made eight TV showings, six on home TV and two on theatre-TV.

Ezzard was the first heavyweight champion to lose his title while seen on TV, when Jersey Joe Walcott kayoed him in Pittsburgh on July 18, 1951.

Walcott, Kid Gavilan, Bobo Olson, Benny Paret and Willie Pep all engaged in six title fights on television, and as noted, Pep started the whole business.

Of the present champions, Pone Kingpetch and Eder Jofre have not been seen on the video screen, although Pone's defenses of his flyweight title against Kyo Noguchi and Mitsunori Seki in Japan were televised in that country.

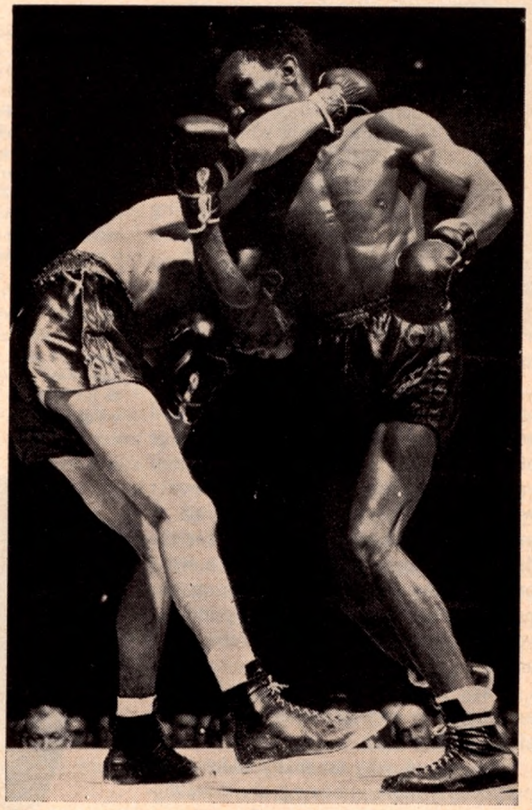
Davey Moore won and defended his crown against Hogan (Kid) Bassey, but has not appeared on TV since.

Ortiz, of course is the brand new lightweight king. Emile Griffith who recently regained the welterweight title, has had four championship bouts on TV and at twenty-four, he could pose a threat if he holds on to the title.

If Pender should turn back Fullmer and hold onto his world title, he will have passed the half dozen mark.

The Harold Johnson-Doug Jones fight settled the American version of the light heavyweight title, and Harold is a ring veteran.

Robinson's record is likely to be surpassed by an unknown, since in the next few years, there will be world-wide television and when that comes, the revenue will be tremendous for championship fights and more will be staged, all over the globe. This will give some champion of the future, the chance to surpass Robinson.

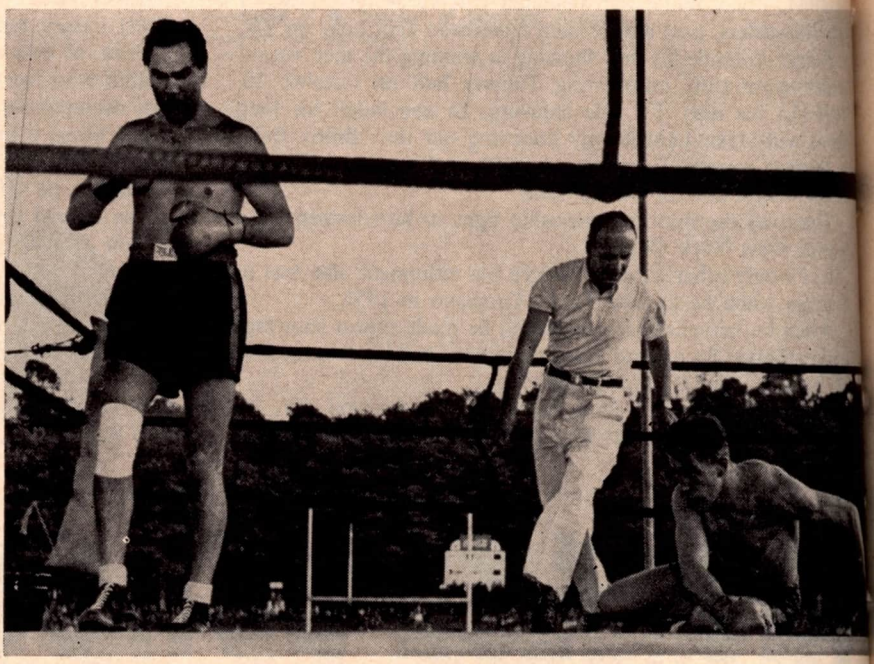


Willie Pep, (left) and Chalky Wright whose bout in 1944 was the first championship match ever seen on television.

MUST YOUTH BE SERVED?

Boxing History Replete With Examples of "Old Men" Who Have Humbled Youth

By
FRED EISENSTADT



THE popular saying, "Youth Must Be Served," does not essentially mean the service has to be of the favorable variety. Youth is frequently dished out quite the opposite. In pugilism lads of a more tender age are at times served a full-sized shellacking.

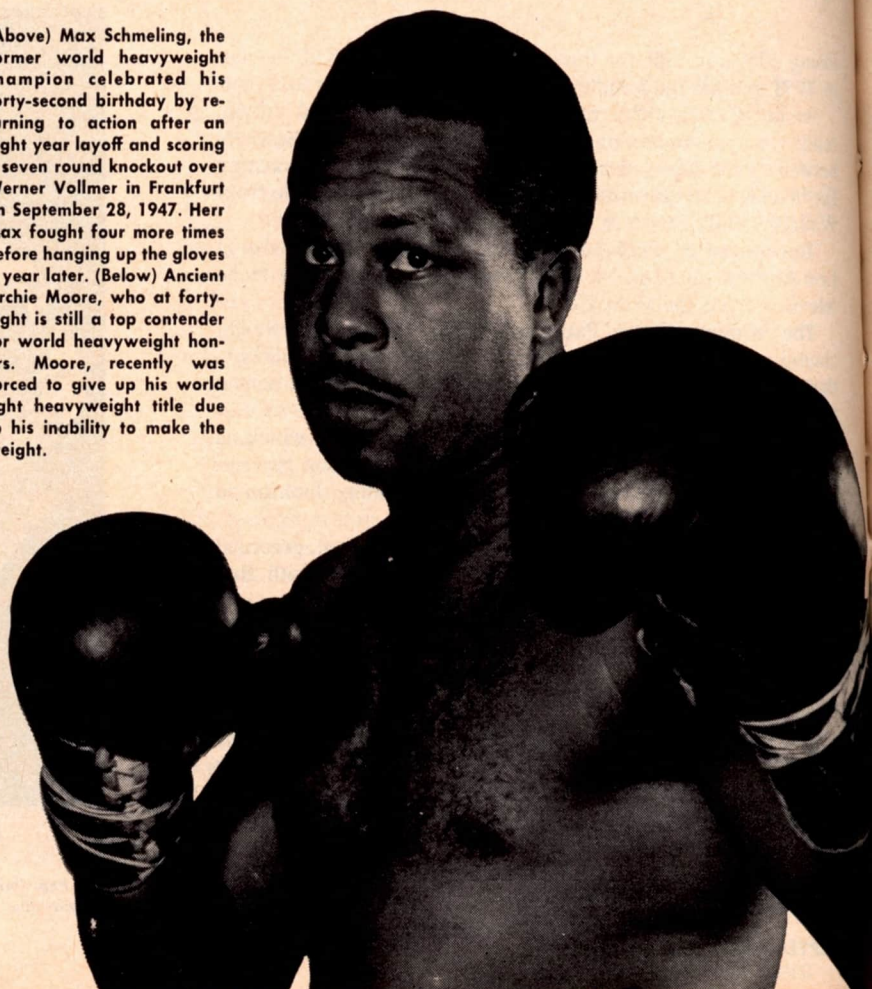
There's the recent case of the Archie Moore-Alejandro Lavorante fight, which took place in Los Angeles. The light-heavyweight king is close to fifty. His opponent, who is 25-years of age, stands 6-foot-3½ and has scored sensational wins by knockouts over such top-notchers as Zora Folley, Willi Besmanoff and other better-than average heavyweights, had been touted as a future champion. But the ring Methuselah, after dishing out a severe trouncing to the young Argentinian giant for ten rounds, chilled him in that stanza and the beaten man had to leave the ring on a stretcher.

This plainly was a case in which youth, strength, size and weight was overmatched in opposing age and know-how. The patriarch of pugilism has been beating younger men than himself—many of them young enough to be his sons—for a long stretch of years. This was one fight in which Youth and Inexperience, a fighter with limited fistic savvy was outclassed in the mental department and outboxed.

In the present era, for one reason or another, ringmen are generally stamped as "Too Old To Fight" when past the age of thirty. They are regarded as decrepit veterans. The fight public deems a boxer who has participated in a hundred or more ring engagements, is ready for the fistic scrap heap. They say he is a worn out has-been and should hang up the padded mittens before a hard-punching youngster knocks him into retirement via an unmerciful clobbering.

Many people who are young in years are physically inferior to healthy individuals twice their age.

The reason why so many older men, particularly those in boxing, are more vigorous than younger boxers, is hard to pinpoint. Numerous theories regarding this mysterious and perplexing matter have



(Above) Max Schmeling, the former world heavyweight champion celebrated his forty-second birthday by returning to action after an eight year layoff and scoring a seven round knockout over Werner Vollmer in Frankfurt on September 28, 1947. Herr Max fought four more times before hanging up the gloves a year later. (Below) Ancient Archie Moore, who at forty-eight is still a top contender for world heavyweight honors. Moore, recently was forced to give up his world light heavyweight title due to his inability to make the weight.

been advanced, but nothing of a definite nature has been brought out.

Is it heredity? Perhaps. Can it be clean living? Maybe. Developed ruggedness? Possibly.

Many veterans have often been strongly advised to quit the ring before being seriously hurt. Admittedly, such advice makes good sense. Yet ring history is replete with instances where these veterans have not only participated in long, gruelling contests but have beaten or scored knockouts over men far younger than themselves.

Let's consider the ring exploits of Ageless Archie Moore, truly a marvel of modern boxing. This gray-haired, highly intelligent man, it would seem, will possibly continue to surprise the world with his incredible pugilistic achievements of regularly trouncing or flattening bigger, heavier and younger mittmen, for some years to come. Age has slowed him but he remains a fistic phenom, good enough to whip most heavyweights.

Another ringman who found no difficulty in outscoring boxers far younger than himself, was former heavyweight champion, Jersey Joe Walcott. He was considered old and washed-up long before he was given the opportunity to fight Joe Louis for the title in Madison Square Garden early in December, 1947. The consensus of fistic experts was that "Pappy" Walcott beat the Brown Bomber in 15 rounds and deserved the decision—which he didn't get.

But the gaffer didn't give up trying. Early in 1950 he put the long snore in three rounds on Harold Johnson—who is now the owner of the light-heavyweight title. (In June, 1936, Walcott stiffened Phil Johnson, also in three. Phil is Harold's father.) The Jerseyite made another try for heavyweight honors, losing in 15 rounds to Ezzard Charles, in 1951. In a return bout 4 months later, the "old man" flattened Charles and became champion.

He was around forty at the time.

Old Joe resorted to boxing exhibitions until June, 1952, when he successfully defended his laurels against Ezzard, winning a 15-round decision. He retired the following year after twice being knocked out by Rocky Marciano.

Lanky Bob Fitzimmons, a little more than a middleweight, was considered a marvel of the ring. No youngster when he started, Bob won the middleweight title in February, 1891, six years later became heavyweight king, and late in 1903, he copped the light-heavy title. The knock-kneed blacksmith hammered into submission the young, the powerful and the big ones. He was 52 when he quit the ring. Truly one of the marvels of the ring.

Of the more modern so-called antiquated fisticuffers who were far past forty when they called it a day, there is the Holland welterweight Bep Van Klaveren who exchanged punches with many younger rivals during his 29 years in the ring. He retired at fifty.

(Above) Daniel Mendoza (left), shown in his 1790 fight with Richard Humphries, fought for over thirty-five years and was fifty-six years old when he finally hung up his gloves. (Below) Phil Zwick, the popular globe-trotting featherweight from Wisconsin, who fought sixteen years and was past his thirty-sixth birthday when he retired. He was still a headliner.

Phil Zwick, a lightweight, started to fight at the age of 20. Until he quit twenty-eight years later, he undoubtedly battled boxers many years his junior—and defeated a large number of them.

Another wonder of fistiana is the Mexican patriarch of the padded mitten, Kid Azteca. This fellow took root in the cauliflower garden 33 years ago and won and lost the welterweight title of his homeland several times. To date, at 47, Azteca is still fighting, taking decisions and scoring knockouts. Many of his victims have been young enough to be his sons.

Then there's Sugar Ray Robinson, one of the greatest ringmen of modern times. Many times a champion in 22 years of fighting, at the age of 42 he has lost much of his speed and strength, but he's still sprightly enough to give many of the ranking young pugs a boxing lesson. Youth often served as his punching-bag.

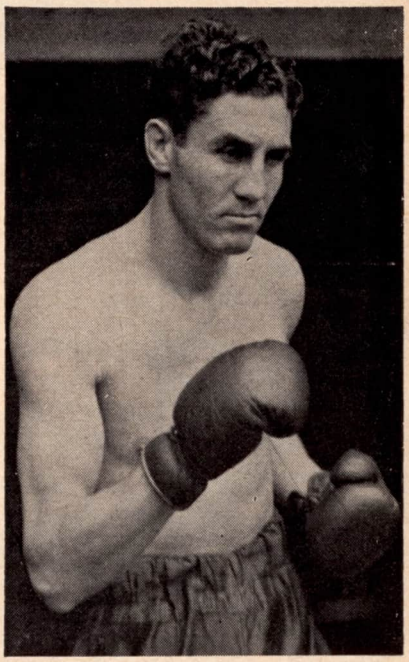
Tiny Mexican Luis Castillo, has been fighting bantamweights for 26 years. This scrappy little hombre, though only 40, has been a grandpappy for quite a few years. His record shows a fair number of losses. However, he has triumphed over good young boxers half his age.

Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champ, campaigned a quarter century in the roped square, during which he defeated many a few lads half his age.

Jack Britton, great former welterweight title holder, boxed from the year 1905 until 1930. He had the style to outsmart and outscore scrappers half his age.

It was the same with Kid McCoy, a great middleweight. His ring stay was 26 years.

Likewise Kid Williams who, in 1914, knocked out Johnny Coulon in 3 heats to win the bantamweight title.



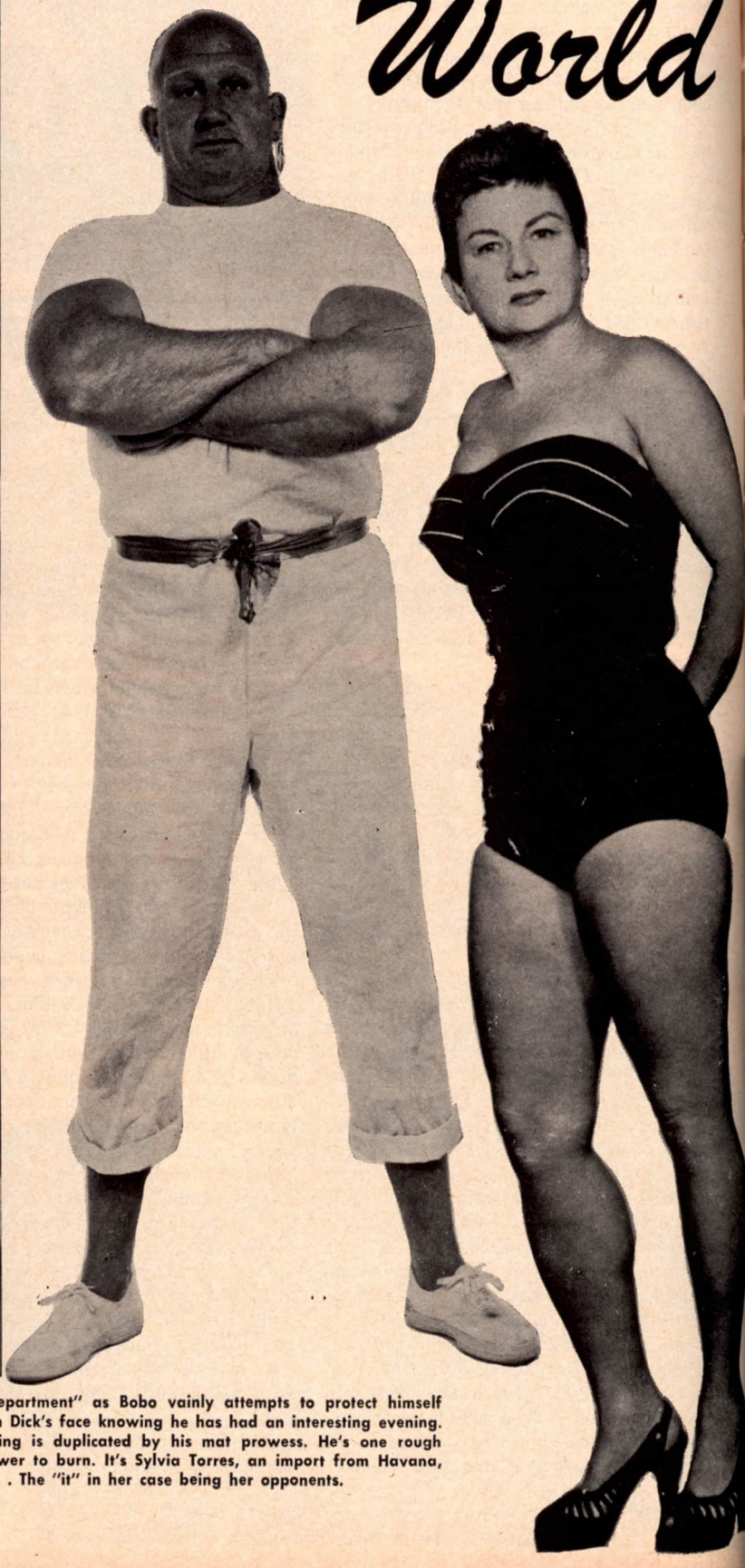
Tommy Farr, Great British heavyweight, dished out many a ruddy beating—in 28 years of scrapping—to lads half his age.

Going back a bit further—actually, to the bare knuckles era. There was Tom Faulkner, who spent 34 years as a fighter. Daniel Mendoza was a boxer for 35 years. Jem Mace outdistanced him by one year.

Throughout fistic history, youth had at time been served a neat shellacking by veterans over twenty years their senior.

Early in February, 1916, Walter Edgerton, better known as the "Kentucky Rosebud", knocked out John Henry Johnson in 4 rounds at the Broadway Athletic Club, New York City. Johnson was 45 years old and the "Rosebud"—a great featherweight in the 1890s—was 63 years of age.

The Mat World



Dick The Bruiser prepares to boot Bobo Brazil in the "thinking department" as Bobo vainly attempts to protect himself in a Texas Death match won by The Bruiser. Note the blood on Dick's face knowing he has had an interesting evening. Middle: Mr. Kleen, a strong man whose feats with weight lifting is duplicated by his mat prowess. He's one rough hombre. Right, above:—a brunette with a solid build and power to burn. It's Sylvia Torres, an import from Havana, Cuba, who can toss it almost as much as Whiskers Castro . . . The "it" in her case being her opponents.

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

LETTERS are pouring into our offices hot and heavy with some fc leaders being perturbed at the apparent lack of cooperation on the part of their honaries. It would make good sense that when a wrestler gives his permission for a club to be run for him that responsibility then rests on the club president to do a creditable job and also places the grappler in the spot of helping his fc by keeping in touch and giving his president info with which to publicize him.

Some of our mail announces new clubs and some passes on interesting info on near and distant lands. Jim Morrison, who's a junior in college, turned pro a few weeks ago in New Jersey under the sobriquet of Jimmy Valence, Jim thought Ring readers might like to know a few of the grapplers currently operating in Australia. Ed Sharpe, the "Original Zebra Kid", Paul Vachon from Canada, "Tiger" Conway from Houston, Texas, "Dirty" Dick Raines, and Dale Lewis from Wisconsin, who will be remembered as having represented the U.S. on the Olympic wrestling team.

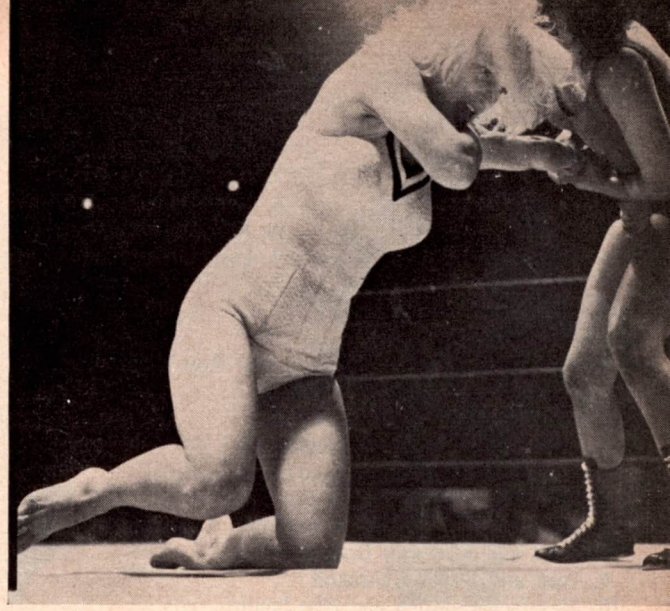
Thanks to Jane Rhodes for my honorary membership to both her Universal Tony Manousos and International Eddie Graham fan clubs. Jane can be contacted at 2733 Church Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

Thomas Rosenberg sends along word that he has formed an fc for Al Samson and can be reached at 73-24 67 Drive, Middle Village 79, New York.

Irish Mike Clancy is the honorary of an International fc under the direction of Diane Devine of 435 South Fort Ave., Springfield 3, Missouri . . . Joann De Valve, prexy of the Pete Sanchez Universal fc is starting a drive to make this club heard from. Those who wish to join, write to Joann De Valve, 120 Carstairs Rd., Valley Stream, N.Y.

Susan Phillips is interested in securing new members for her Shohei Baba International fc. Address: 7 Shatterhand Close, White Plains, New York.

Two fc's on the move are the Jackie Fargo and Lester Welch, under the aegis of Roy Turner of 2410 Vining Ave., Huntsville, Ala. Those fans interested in joining may apply to Roy.



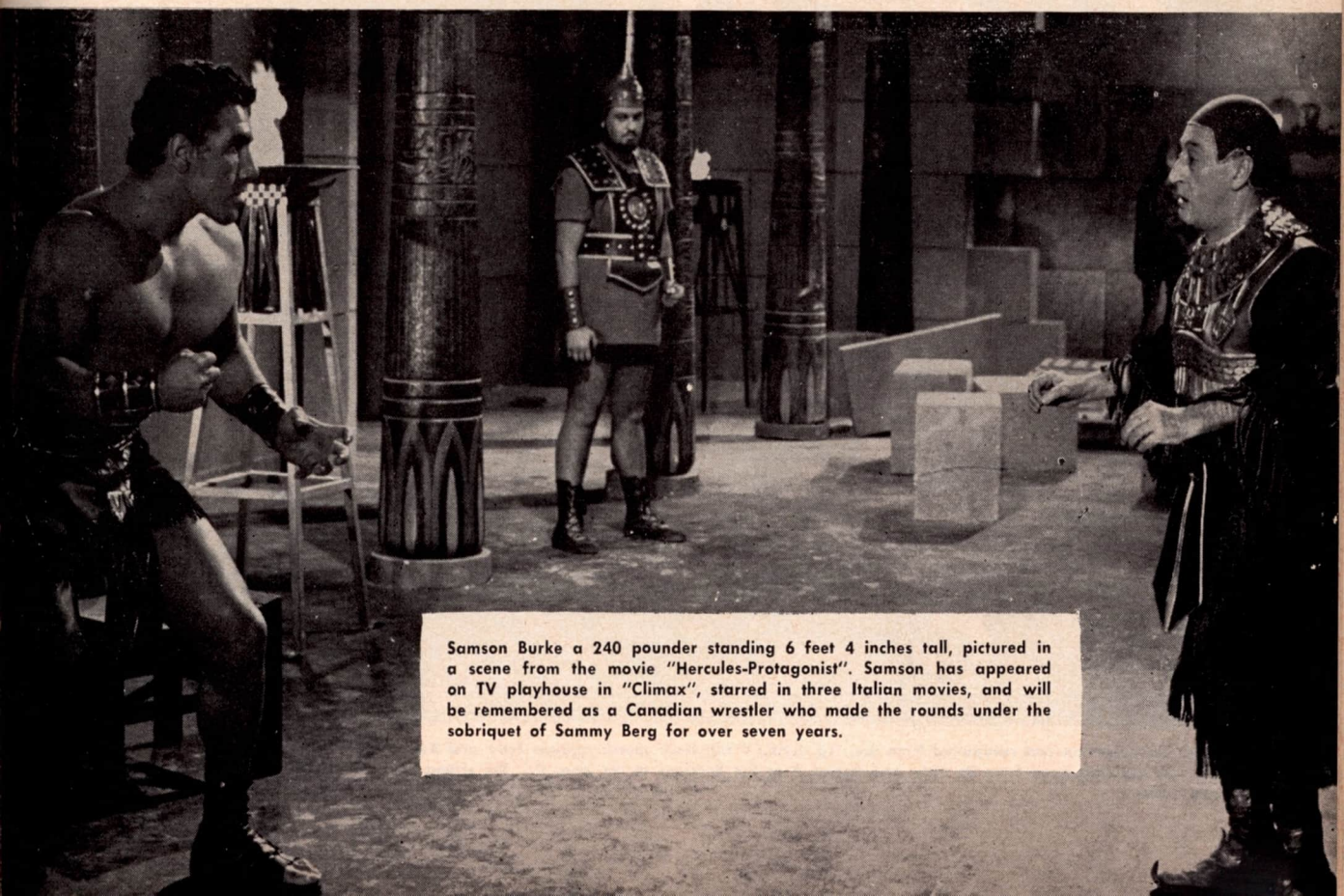
Judy Grable, left, wins a close decision over Rita Cortez in a North Carolina ring. Rita, is seen obtaining an arm twist but it is to no avail as Miss Grable drop kicked Miss Cortez to defeat. (Photo by Gene Gordon)

Harris Rosenfeld, the young and energetic president of the universal Bob Orton Fan Club, has a few openings for new members. Those interested write to Harris at 140-21 31st Road, Flushing 54, N.Y.

WORLD-RATINGS OF WRESTLERS

MEN

1. Buddy Rogers
2. Fred Blassie
3. Pat O'Connor
4. Ed Carpentier
5. Bob "Cowboy" Ellis
6. Johnny Valentine
7. Don Leo Jonathon
8. Verne Gagne
9. Antonino Rocca
10. Count Billy Varga



Samson Burke a 240 pounder standing 6 feet 4 inches tall, pictured in a scene from the movie "Hercules-Protagonist". Samson has appeared on TV playhouse in "Climax", starred in three Italian movies, and will be remembered as a Canadian wrestler who made the rounds under the sobriquet of Sammy Berg for over seven years.

WOMEN

1. Fabulous Moolah
2. June Byers
3. Penny Banner
4. Judy Grable
5. Rose Roman
6. Millie Stafford
7. Lorraine Johnson
8. Evelyn Stevens
9. Ann Casey
10. Louise Greene

TAG TEAMS

1. The Kangaroos (Al Costello and Roy Heffernan)
2. Bob Ellis and Johnny Valentine
3. Alberto and Ramon Torres
4. Eddie Graham and Dick Steinborn
5. Jim and Jack Falton (Fargo)
6. Stan Kowalski and Texas Bob Geigel
7. Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard
8. Kurt and Karl von Brauner
9. Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff
10. Haystack Calhoun and Abe Jacobs

MISS DINAH BEAMON

Girl Wrestling was given a considerable boost when Dinah Beamon, the pride of Laurel, Mississippi, decided to give up her job as an attendant in a local movie house to become in a very short time, one of the nation's fastest-rising young mat stars.

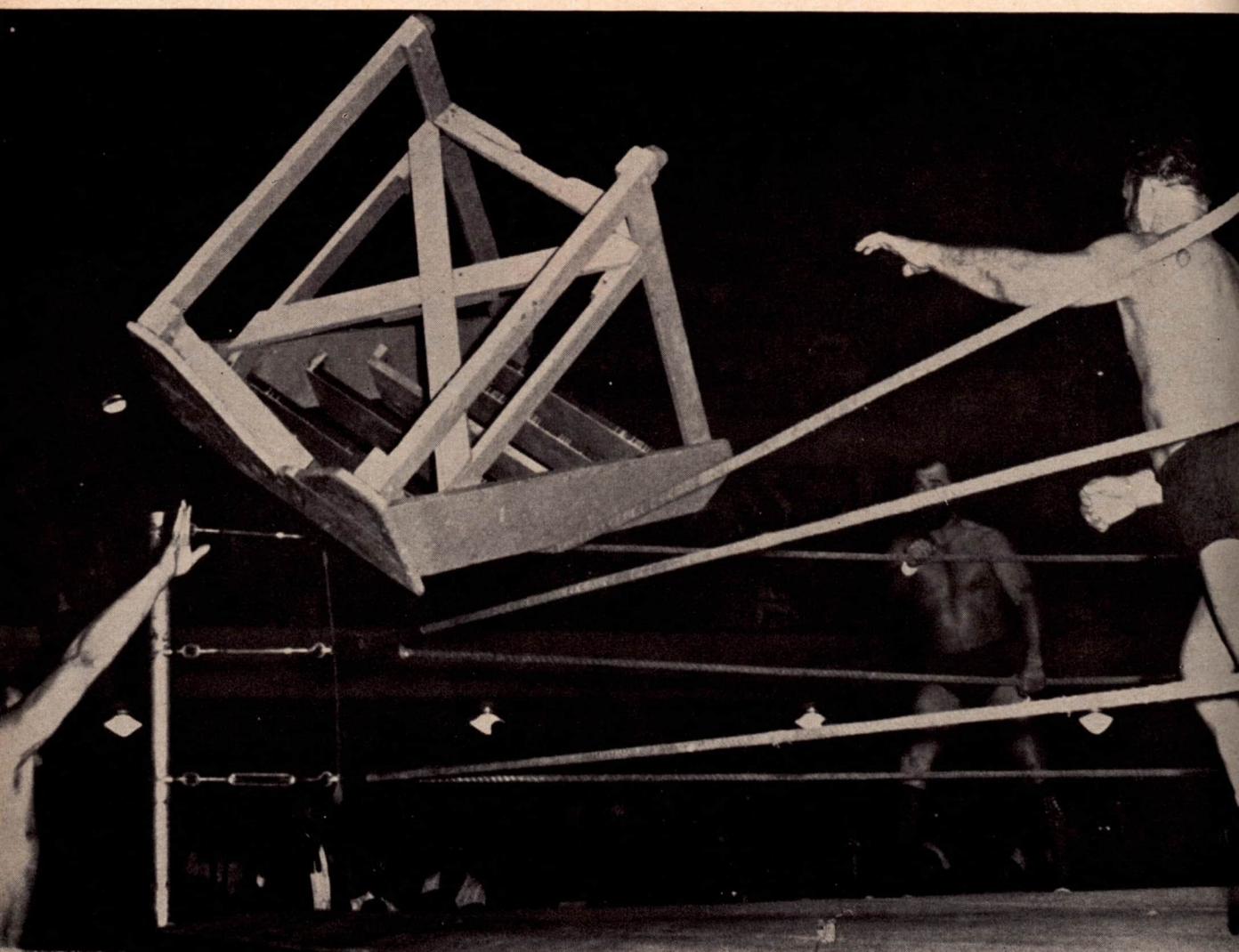
Dinah, five foot five weighing a very neat 135 pounds, is a rare beauty who doesn't allow her good looks and figure to interfere with her mat work.

Dinah saw a newsreel, in the theater where she worked, that showed considerable footage of a match that the Queen of all the Girl Wrestlers, The Fabulous Moolah, was having with one of her chief contenders, Judy Grable.

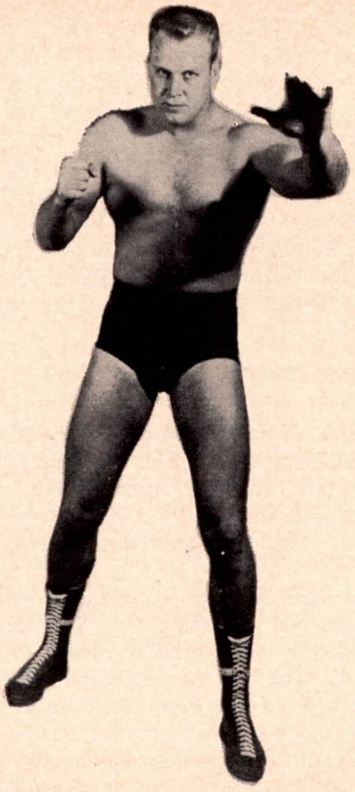
Right then and there a new star was born in the wrestling world, for Dinah had only one thought . . . to become not only a girl wrestler, but one of the best.

"I knew if I was to get to the top where the fame, fortune and glamour, associated with being a girl wrestler, was," says the beautiful Miss Beamon, *"I had to get a match with The Fabulous Moolah. She is the one who wrestled where the big money was, and there wasn't any use in being content in wrestling just anyone. I also knew that if I was to get a match with Moolah, and a chance at the world's championship, I had to be good."*

"I boasted so much to my friends at home about becoming a girl wrestler that I just had to make good. If I failed, I couldn't



When Don Leo Jonathan was catapulted from the ring during a tag team match against Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff in Buffalo, New York the big Morman tore the ring steps from its base and hurled it at the Russians in the ring. P.S. the strong man was disqualified for his efforts. (Photo by Earle Yetter)



Don Slatton, the "Wrestling Policeman", of Abilene, Texas, whose 6'4" frame stacked with 235 pounds of know-how is becoming a man to watch.

Millie Stafford, a 5'3" brunette with 138 pounds of well curved muscle that has made her one of the top girl attractions and a highly rated mat star.

Bob Boyer a Mid-West favorite whose 220 pounds of mayhem spells trouble for his antagonists. A new face he has been moving quickly to the fore.

return and face them."

She hasn't been wrestling as long as some of the girls she is now meeting, but in the places where she has appeared, the fans, promoters, writers and broadcasters alike are singing the praises for this beautiful girl.

THE WRESTLING POLICEMAN
By DON SLATTON

With a pair of mighty arms he once punched his way to within a bloody nose of the State Golden Gloves championship of the heavyweight division. Then he strapped on a revolver and with a policeman's badge on his chest he has become one of the outstanding policemen on the force in Abilene, Texas.

But the burns of the ring ropes were instilled in Don Slatton so deep that he just could not stay away from action in the squared circle. Inclined to become a wrestler, Big Don Slatton approached promoter Benny Wilson in Abilene and confided his ambitions. Wilson tried him out on the mat and declared him in. The Abilene promoter, a veteran of professional wrestling himself for years, having wrestled the best back in the early 40's lost no time in signing this coming wrestling star for a match and pitting him against the toughest, the meanest and roughest man in the Texas Wrestling circuit; none-other than Tough Tony Borne, Ex-Lumberjack, rough & tumble wrestler-fighter from Pendleton, Oregon. He came through with flying colors, altho he was beaten, Slatton was fighting all the way and while still in the hospital issued a challenge direct through the State Wrestling Commission of Texas that he wanted to meet and wrestle Tony Borne every time he could get at him, and for nothing until he someday met and defeated him.

He has since developed a polished style and will be heard from in the not too distant future.

DID YOU KNOW?
By DALE MIDDLETON

Did you know that Johnny Valentine is one of the highest paid wrestlers? 1961 income exceeded the $150,000 mark . . . That Johnny Rougeau is called the world champ in Canada? . . . That Sweet Daddy Siki has dyed his hair blond, is wrestling in Canada, and has turned vicious? . . . That women are not allowed to attend wrestling shows in South Africa? . . . That Happy Humphrey is the heaviest pro in wrestling with a net weight of 764 pounds? . . . That Big Bill Cholak (6' 5") was once a good boxer? . . .

EASTERN ACTION
By EARLE F. YETTER

Buffalo, N. Y. wrestling fans have seen some of the finest grappling in the country during the past season and Promoter Pedro Martinez has gone out of his way to book only the best for the new 1962-63 season, now getting under way. This is all in preparation for the Third Annual Wrestlethon Tournament which was originated by Promoter artinez in 1959.

Ilio Di Paolo, a constant contender for the world heavyweight championship, is one of the most popular wrestlers who has ever appeared in Buffalo. Ever since he unmasked the Masked Marvel and revealed him as none other than Jim (The Bull) Wright, he has gone on to pile up victories against the greatest opponents.

Sweet Daddy Siki possesses plenty of ego. He insists upon looking at himself while being interviewed on television, but the strange part of the whole situation is that this lad is capable of backing up his statements with spectacular bouts. Fresh from Greenwich Village, New York, this performer uses his beatnik "hangman hold" to achieve many of his victories. His

"drop-kicks", "atomic drops" and aggressive style takes him from the category of just an ordinary performer.

Another wrestler who is fast climbing in popularity in the East is Bruno Sammartino, who has displayed powerful tactics in some of his victories. He uses a jouncing "bear-hug" to give him victory. This maneuver sees him pick up an opponent in a vice-like "bear-hug" and then jounce the helpless foe up and down continuing to apply the pressure. All he has to do is to release the hold and the opponent drops helpless to the canvas. He weighs a solid 265 pounds of ferocity and bull-like fashion.

Recent newcomers who have shown promise are George Kosti, a spark plug from Montreal; Bill Soloweyko, a new Polish sensation who seems to throw opponents around like match sticks and who wrestles as "The Brute." He bears a remarkable resemblance to Yukon Eric and is the same scuffling type. Gino Britto, Al Green, Duke Noble, Nick Kolonis, Walt Chapman, Tony Parisi are among the others in this new vanguard of newcomers.

MEMORIES: When Marve Westenberg defeated Marcel Tillet, the late French Angel twice by making the Frenchman's legs his target; When Gorgeous George did an overnight transition from plain George Wagner to become one of wrestling's greatest drawing cards; When Don Leo Jonathan in a tournament last year in Denver, Colorado, defeated Killer Kowalski in one of the greatest battles ever seen in Denver, to be designated the world heavyweight champion by the American Wrestling Association. This gives wrestling two fairly well recognized champions of the world . . . Buddy Rogers under the banner of the National Wrestling Alliance and Don Leo Jonathan under the colors of the American Wrestling Association.

Readers desiring answers to their inquiries are kindly requested to forward self-addressed stamped envelopes for their replies. The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo 20, N. Y.

THE WRESTLING SCENE
By RICHARD BRANCIFORTE

During the past two months, wrestling has hit the high spots in the East. Here is the latest mat news.

Edouard Carpentier is the new IWA Northern States heavyweight champion. He has defeated Davis, Baba, Susuki, Schmidt, Murphy, and Barend among others . . .

In Chicago, Bobo Brazil won the Eastern States heavyweight title by defeating Shohei Baba at Sunnyside, saw Antonino Rocca and Miguel Perez capture the IWA Eastern States tag teach championship from Orton & Scott. In July this title was declared vacant since the champions had not defended the title for 25 days. Perhaps the most controversial match was when Ellis & Valentine lost the U.S. tag team title to Buddy Rogers & handsome Johnny Barend. Ellis, was not there for the first fall and Arnold Skoaland substituted. Skoaland lost the first fall when Buddy Rogers applied his figure four leg grapevine at the end of 8:00. Skoaland was hurt too badly to continue and Valentine had to go the second fall alone. Valentine was on the receiving end of a real beating when Cowboy Ellis entered the ring in street clothes. Seeing Valentine in trouble Ellis jumped into the ring, applied two bulldog headlocks to Johnny Barend and won the second fall in 6:00. In the third fall, Ellis lost it when he tried to pin Barend in Roger's corner. Valentine tried to enter the ring and when the referee restrained him Rogers stomped on Ellis. When the referee turned around he saw Ellis being pinned by Barend and Ellis was counted out.

In another match, spectacular newcomer Enrique Torres, former Pacific Coast and American champion battled to a draw with the 370 lb. Golden Terror. Torres thrilled the fans several times by knocking the Terror off his feet with monkey flips and body tosses.

Big time wrestling opened at the Municipal Stadium in Freeport, N.Y. The fans were treated to a real delight as Buddy Rogers pinned the Golden Terror in 5:00. Ed Carpentier drew with Johnny Barend, Bobo Brazil drew with Hans Schmidt.

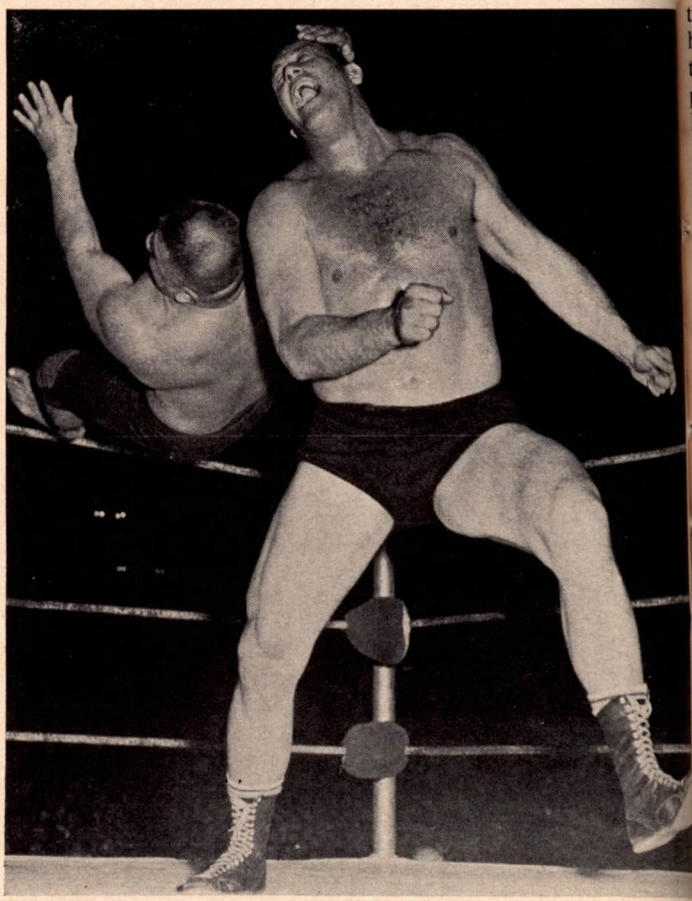
The last show at MSG drew 18,755 people for the fifth straight Garden sell-out. The main event saw world heavyweight champion Buddy Rogers retain his laurels by downing top rated Bob Ellis. Ellis won the first fall in 12:28 with a bulldog headlock. Rogers won the second fall in 9:59 and was awarded the match when Ellis was unable to continue. Handsome Johnny Barend drew with Atomic Johnny Valentine after 1:00 of assorted bedlam. Red Bastien went to a draw with Billy Darnell, Baba defeated the Terror, Danny McShane defeated Skoaland, Brazil defeated Skull Murphy, Miguel Perez beat Fred Atkins.

WASHINGTON WRESTLING RESULTS
By JOHN SEVIVAS

In the opening match of a star studded card, Billy Darnell, 218, Philadelphia, topped Tom Bradley, 231, Charlotte, North Carolina, in two straight falls. The first fall came about when Darnell applied a reverse leg hook at 10 minutes, while the second came about at 17 minutes when Darnell uncorked a series of dropkicks.

In an exciting tag team bout, the Australian Kangaroos met and vanquished the game but improving Pete Sanchez and Carlo Milano. The Kangaroos secured the first fall with a reverse surplex in 7 minutes. The bell for the second fall really touched off the action with Wild Red Berry, the Aussies manager and aider in distress, spilling a pail of water on the mat. This hindered both teams with Al Costello tripping and sliding about the ring. After 15 minutes of fast grappling, the end came about with a head dive as performed by the Kangaroos.

In the third match of the evening, Miguel Perez of Puerto Rico defeated Marquis DeParee *(Continued on following page)*



Leo Nomellini, wrestler and pro football player for the San Francisco 49ers, tackles Kenji Shibuya in San Francisco Cow Palace match . . . note how the force of the tackle left Kenji "up in the air" as Leo charged right through his man.

to the surprise of the throng. Throughout the bout the Marquis was the superior grappler. Finally, Marquis hoisted Perez up and executed an airplane spin but the latter shocked everyone when he managed to reverse the same hold with the Marquis on the receiving end.

In the semi-final match, popular Mark Lewin, 229, Buffalo, racked up another victory over Lou Albano, 222, Sicily, with his famed sleeper hold 10 mintes.

In the final and main event, Vittorio Apollo of Argentina downed Tony Altemore of Sicily. This proves that in wrestling, science wins over size as Vittorio was outweighed by 78 pounds. In the first fall Tony placed his opponent face first against the turnbuckle and proceeded to smash into his back. Well, Vittorio wasn't going to take that! He just got right tired of it and decided to somersault over the ring post and caused Altemore to run head first to the turnbuckle. Needless to say, Tony lost the fall at 5 minutes. Apollo then went on to capture the second at 9 minutes with a reverse surplex.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH
By GENE GORDON

Haystack Calhoun, at 601 lbs. has returned to Charlotte and with Abe Jacobs, the outstanding New Zealand grappler as his tag team partner, are undefeated as a team. The ponderous Haystack is now a proud father of a daughter named Kathy Elizabeth.

P. Y. Chung, a top name all over the country has returned to Southern rings. The oriental toughie is one of the most feared men around these parts. With his sneaky tactics and unruly ways he is a holy terror. Another veteran wrestler who has racked up a string of victories is Big Jim (riot call) Wright. A well known figure in wrestling for more than 20 years, this rough and rugged campaigner of the mat has met and defeated some of wrestlings best. He has been teaming with Mike Paidousis, the ex-Tennessee footballer. Together they form a combination that spells trouble.

Word reaches us that Guy Mitchell, a youngster who was very popular here some time ago, is showing his talent in Indiana rings. Here's a rookie who appears to have the makings to become a top star.

At Park Center a packed house watched Haystack Calhoun and Abe Jacobs take a win over John Smith and Ivan Kameroff. Spectacular Johnny Weaver, a big favorite here and rated a real threat among the younger crop of wrestlers was impressive in taking a win over Mike Paidousis in an action packed thriller with a sleeper hold. Jim Wright went to a draw with Tony Baillorgean and Maurice La Pointe was the victor over muscular Reggie Parks using a full leg nelson to gain the verdict.

View of dais, showing singer and band that entertained those who attended the dinner-dance of the International fan club convention held in New York City. Bette Krieger and Phil Wenz, who did so much to make convention a success, have plans for an even bigger gathering next year.

Rip Hawk and Johnny Weaver are still at each others throats. Their feuds have all been wild and exciting with Rip still claiming he's the best man to ever invade Carolina rings.

MIAMI MAT MOTION
By KEN MITNICK

During the past month, wrestling at the Miami Beach Auditorium under the very capable promotion of Chris Dundee, has made the fans stand up and take notice. We have had such names as Kurt and Karl Von Brauner and their manager, Gentleman Saul Weingeroff, Eddie Graham, Don Curtis, Joe Scarpa, the mighty masked Assassins, The Great Malenko, Mike Paidousis, Pedro Godoy, the new Cuban wrestling sensation, Aguila "The Eagle" Conill, and many others.

If any of you wrestling fans would like to keep up to date with the wrestling scene here in Miami, and would like to subscribe to our local wrestling program send $2.00 in cash, check, or money order to me for thirteen weeks subscription.

In the past month:

Don Curtis and Joe Scarpa took on the team of Jan Madrid and The Great Malenko in a two out of three falls bout with a one hour time limit. Before the match, got under way, The Assassins ran up to the ring to make themselves known to the crowd and also to challenge the winners of the match. However, as it were, they more than just challenged—they almost started a full-scale riot. They attacked the crowd's favorites, Don and Joe. After the masked men got out of the ring, the match officially got started. The team of Curtis and Scarpa won the first fall via the disqualification route. The team consisting of Malenko and Madrid won the second setto. But Curtis and Scarpa, champions that they are, come back strong to win the third fall and the match. In other matches, Jerry Miller, 222, lost to Assassin #1, 234 pounds, in the time of 15:07.

In a special match, Aguila Conill took on the rugged Tony Barbetta and won the match in 11:10 with a series of flying dropkicks and a flying body press.

John Heath lost to Assassin #2 in a short time.

Ken Mitnick, 7840 SW 33 Terrace, Miami 55, Florida.

DEEP SOUTH DISPATCHES
By TOM PARNELL

Action has truly been fast and furious in Floridian wrestling rings of late. Various feuds highlight the Sunshine State picture at the moment. The man without a country, the Great Malenko, completely immobilized Eddie Graham in a savage Jacksonville fray. Six thousand Gateway City fans watched horrified as Malenko injured Ed's back so severely that hospitalization was required. The blond bombshell is on crutches at this writing. Prior to the Coliseum brawl in Jax, Eddie had met and defeated the Madman from Moscow on at least four other occasions.

The redoubtable Karl Gotch and the Great Cowboy, Bob Ellis have departed the territory after a whirlwind series of successful campaigns. Also gone are Iron Mike Dibiase and Big Jim Wright. . . . The Assassins, masked mysterious villains, are causing near martial law in every arena in these parts with their classic brawls with the equally infamous Von Brauners, Karl and Kurt.

CINCINNATI NEWS
By BILLY LEE HENSLEY

In matches held at Cincinnati Gardens promoted by Jim Barnett and matchmaker

Balk Estes, the opener of the evening featured a girls match pitting Karen Kellogg against Mary Reynolds in a bout with both girls using pretty rough tactics. Karen Kellogg came out on top with a body slam and press in 6 minutes 14 seconds.

In the second match, Magnificent Maurice (Gene Dubuque) and Chief White Owl were both disqualified for fighting outside the ring.

Newcomer Bobby Graham defeated an old veteran Al Greene with an airplane spin in 8 minutes 11 seconds. Young Graham is one of the best youngsters to come along in quite some time. He bears a remarkable resemblance to Wonder Boy Ronnie Etchison.

This area's version of world tag team champions Art and Stan Neilson defeated the team of old pro Bill Melby and newcomer Guy Mitchell, beating Mitchell for both falls.

A.W.A. worlds champion, Don Leo Jonathan managed to eke out a draw with Waldo Von Erich. Jonathan was on the verge of losing when time ran out. He had been on the defensive side all through the match.

In his debut in this area Ricki Starr failed to live up to his name of being sensational as he just barely managed to beat old veteran Jack Steele of New York.

In the main event of the evening, a grudge match that drew a large crowd because of the verbal blow struck by both sides. It featured on the hero side Wilbur Snyder and his newly acquired partner, Dick The Bruiser against Germans Fritz Von Erich, of the famed Iron Claw and Hans Herman. It was a hurricane match with all four men in the ring at once with no disqualification, the first fall went to Snyder over Von Erich with his Abdominal Stretch in 7 minutes 4 seconds. The second fall went to Bruiser over Herman with a knee drop from the top rope and a body press which wasn't needed as Herman was out cold.

MINNESOTA MAT NEWS
By JACK MONTGOMERY

In an exciting series of matches with Larry Hennig, the Mysterious Mr. M retained his Upper Midwest version of the world title.

Their initial match first found Hennig, then M the victor. M was counted out by the referee who then discovered that M had his leg hanging outside the ring during the count which which made it void. The masked man then clobbered the unsuspecting Hennig to win the bout.

A rematch was made, and the ever improving Blond Bomber from Robbinsdale, Minnesota, applied his vaunted cranial pressure hold to M's temples repeatedly, only to be frustrated by its apparent ineffectiveness on the Mysterious One.

Joyce Scott, Huntington, West Virginia girl grappler, who is one of the strongest girls in the mat game. She is aiming for a top spot among the women due to her exciting style that emphasizes speed and strength.

After being thwarted several times in trying to successfully apply his pet hold, the enraged Hennig ripped M's mask off, only to find the masked man had his face covered with tape and the area of his temples heavily padded with gauze.

In their final match M was triumphant and once again proved his reign as title holder is deserved.

An import from Dublin, Ireland, "Cry Baby" Cannon has been impressive in this area, though he has yet to meet any "name" grapplers.

The 5′ 10″, 295 pounder, blimp-like Cannon got his rather unglamorous nickname because of his habit of shedding tears in the ring when things aren't going his way.

The sleeper hold controversy is still raging here. Verne Gagne, leading exponent of the standard sleeper, is coming under severe criticism from Mr. M, who accuses Gagne of slipping it into a choke when the officials aren't watching.

NORTH IOWA WRESTLING
By LARRY HUEGLI

The best in wrestling appeared on one card in a match recently in Waterlóó. Promoter Art Mitchel excited the fans when he paired off a United States champion Pat O'Connor against the vicious Hans Schmitt in a Championship match. The fans soon realized that there is no "love-lost" between the two as Schmitt used "everything" to take the 1st fall with a back-breaker in six minutes. After the three minute rest period O'Conner took only 6½ minutes to defeat Schmitt with his famed back-cradle. Schmitt, enraged after losing the 2nd fall, pulled out all the stops during the 3rd fall. Schmitt took the announcers table and broke it into small pieces and attempted, to no avail, to take the legs into the ring with him. After failing at that he attempted to take a tier of four chairs into the ring, and, after hitting a lady spectator, didn't succeed at that either. Schmitt was finally disqualified for choking Pat with the announcers mike-cord. Total time was twenty-five minutes.

In other matches, Evelyn Stevens and Jessica Rodgers wrestled to a 15 minute draw. The Volture, a new face to Iowa fans, or should I say a new face, he wears a mask, kept on terrorizing the fans with his "tactics". He, in trying to prove that he can take on two wrestlers at the same time. Actually, he had 20 minutes to defeat two wrestlers, one right after another. The spectators thought he would do it after he defeated Harly Race in 6 minutes. When he faced Bob Boyer, the Frenchman from New Orleans, it was a different story. The Volture was disqualified after a total time of 18 minutes. Fans seem to think they know who the Volture is, and I think many are correct in their assumption.

In a tag-team adventure it was Iowa's own Lee Henning, and Stan "Staziac", the Maniac, going against the popular team of Sonny Meyers, and Frank Townsend. Staziac, who acts like a child that can't have his own way, and Henning, who has ear trouble, won the 1st fall in 18 minutes. Meyers, and Townsend came back to take the next two falls in a total time of 34 minutes. The contestants were so enhanced with beating each other's brains out that the match continued 10 minutes after the bout was scheduled to be concluded.

ON THE BEEM
By PAUL BEAM

Flashes: Al Smith is wrestling as Ivan Gorky, The Great Malenko is none other than Larry Simon, Ski High Kreeger is appearing as Bob Stanlee—he has also wrestled as Bobby Clark and The Great Charles. Boris Volkoff is currently appearing as Ivan Kameroff in the South.

▸ **Indianapolis, Ind. at the Armory:** In a pair of grudge matches, Dick The Bruiser got the best of Hans Herman, while Fritz Van Erich scored a victory over Wilbur Snyder by disqualification. Bill Melby downed Don Jardine and Ike Eakins beat Johnny Heideman. In a girls' bout, Judy Grable (The Female Rocca), won over Brenda Scott.

(Continued on page 39)

Left to right:—The Fabulous Moolah, girl champion, Fran Gravette, Judy Grable and Ann Casey, a few of the beautiful girls present at the convention that crowned Moolah as "Miss America of Wrestling."

Moolah receives award as "Miss America" from Ring Magazine managing editor, Nat Loubet, at dinner-dance held at Hotel Edison, New York City, following three day convention of International Fan Clubs.

International Fan Club Convention

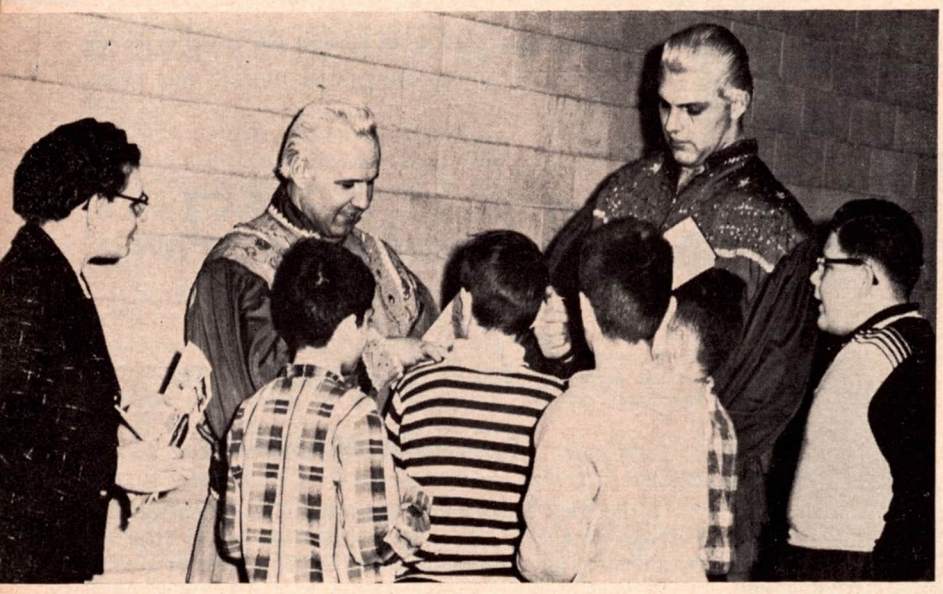
By DANIEL GRASCHUCK

The 1962 International Fan Club Convention was held at New York City over a three day week-end in June. Those attending the Convention visited the city, went to a wrestling show at Madison Square Garden, held a forum at the hotel Edison on Sunday afternoon and culminated the proceedings with a dinner dance that evening. Eric Paige was the master of ceremonies at the dinner and he and Johnny Addie entertained with vocal renditions that were solid and on the beat with the seven man dance band that played throughout the evening. Awards were given to Buddy Rogers, Fabulous Moolah and Tony Manousos among others.

Left to right:—Bette Krieger places crown and silk ribbon to adorn Fabulous Moolah as Frank Morgan and Paul Jones look on. Bette was chairman of the committee, who along with Phil Wenz made the arrangements for the gala affair.

Judy Grable with her fan club president Violet Smith pose for camera buffs before dinner got under way.

STEVE AND BOB STANLEE



(Above) Veteran performer Steve points with pride to his "Little Brother" Bob. Together they form one of the hottest box office attractions as a "tag-team". (Left) The popular pair mobbed by their fans after an appearance in Buffalo, N.Y. They have a large following.

This new Tag Team Combination now appearing in the East has a Family Tradition to uphold as the two blast their way to recognition against all-comers.

Story and Photos by Earle F. Yetter

THE Australian Tag Team matches have proven to wrestling fans that it is a form of wrestling which has generally been accepted in all parts of the United States and Canada. To instill new life into wrestling promoters after World War II moved quickly to bring wrestling back into national prominence. They imported the tag team matches from Australia where they were originated and these proved a wind-fall for many promoters.

What created the interest in these matches, was the fact that they produced action every minute of the bouts and this found immediate favor with the fans. Tag teams of every combination were organized. Brothers who previously had been going on their own, joined hands and became a tag team and they were willing to give this new form of wrestling a test just so they could carry on the tradition of the family.

One of the newest of these brother teams which is now appearing in the East, is Steve and Bobby Stanlee, who were born in Chicago. In recent months they have been meeting all challengers. They are a welcomed addition to the tag team brigade.

The master mind of this duo is Steve, a crafty veteran who knows all the answers to any type of milling and who has brought brother Bobby along with infinite assurance that other teams will know they have been in a battle when they face Steve and Bobby.

Steve, who is a world traveler, returned from one of his continental tours recently and immediately sought out Bobby to form this new tag team. The idea for the team was formulasted when Bobby was only fourteen years old. He wrestled as an amateur in the Y.M.C.A. starting when only 8 years old.

At the age of of 15, Bobby went to Palo Alto, California, where he worked on his uncle's farm and started the preliminary preparation for his debut in professional wrestling. The chores on the farm helped Bobby build a solid body and he was ready for the test as a pro wrestler when Steve returned from a world sojourn and suggested that they join up as a brother team. That decision has proved a gold mine for the "Blond Bombers."

Bobby was ready for the test. He had attended several colleges and universities where he starred in basketball, football,

boxing and wrestling. He is an ex-Marine. He won the All-Marine Wrestling Championship in 1957. He claims to have the longest reach of any active wrestler on the mat—84 inches. He has joined up with Steve to earn enough money to return to college to become a Veterinarian.

Bob is also an expert in judo and karate. He blends those routines to his own style and it is generally sufficient to chill the opposition.

Steve, who is the guiding light of this newly-formed team, has wrestled all over the world. He is capable of wrestling under any and all circumstances.

His ring wardrobe runs into a small fortune. His jackets and capes are fashioned by one of Hollywood's leading designers and is comparable with the extensive outfits which are displayed by Gorgeous George.

Like numerous other wrestlers Steve has appeared in moving pictures. He is seen in a picture called "Requiem of a Heavyweight" which recently was released. He will take his place along with other wrestlers like Wee Willie Davis, Bomber Kulkowicz, Mike Mazurki, Iron Talun, Ricki Starr and Woody Strode in future moving picture productions.

In action the Stanlee Brothers welcome any type of going. When the opposition piles on assorted combinations of abuse, they come back with whirl-wind tactics of their own to take the upper hand. Steve uses his well-known "Bull-Dog Headlock" to take the fight out of opponents. It is one of the most punishing holds in his repertoire.

The Stanlee Brothers have the determination and the will to win. "There is something about winning a tag match that gives you the desire to carry on in spite of injuries and bruises. But you have to have confidence in yourself or else you are fighting a lost cause," says Steve.

The Stanlee Brothers are chockful of confidence. In the East they have met such outstanding teams as Doc and Mike Gallagher, Karol and Ivan Kalmikoff and the Hillbillies and they say that they stand ready to face any team in the world . . . and, boy, that's confidence with a Capitol "C." Steve (Mr. America) and Brother Bob, have made their presence known throughout the country.

Currently appearing in New York and Ohio, the Stanlee Brothers feel that they will go right up the ladder in tag team circles. They are advocates of Abundavita vitamin tablets which they claim give them the added strength they need to carry on their battles four and five nights a week. The tablets are a food supplement which gives them the initiative to strive for victory in every battle they enter.

The boys have been warmly received by some of the fans, but on other occasions, they have been rebuked because of their tendency to villainous roles. But, no matter how you look at it, the Stanlee Brothers go into that battle-pit and give their best and no one can ask for more than that. They are upholding their family tradition.

THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 36)

▸ **Indianapolis, Ind. at the Armory:** In continuous of a grudge Wilbur Snyder and Dick The Bruiser defeated Hans Herman and Fritz Von Erich via a disqualification. The Mysterious Mr. M., who is Waldo Von Erich, out-battled Guy Mitchell. The Sheik upset "Bullet" Bill Melby. Ike Eakins was disqualified in his bout with Chief Wahoo.

CALIFORNIA MAT ACTION
By PAUL PETERSON

The most sensational newcomer to hit California rings is "The Destroyer", who prefers to be called "The Sensational Destroyer". He has won all but two matches. Most of his victories have been straight falls.

The Destroyer's stock and trade rests on his "Figure Four Grapevine" (the same hold made famous by Buddy Rogers). He offers $5,000 to any wrestler who can break this hold.

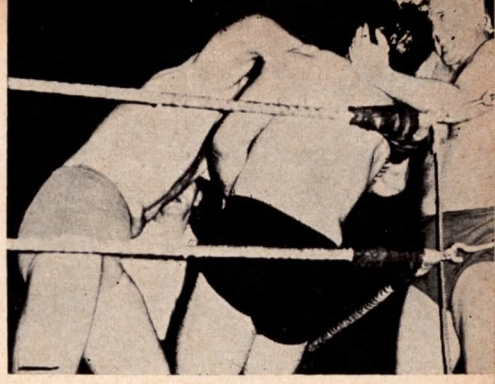
After defeating all comers, he finally got a title shot at Freddy Blassie. One of the largest crowds of the year, 10,000, came to Los Angeles' Olympic Auditorium to see the championship match.

Blassie won the first fall by turning the Destroyer's mask around and knocking him nearly unconscious with punches to the jaw. A "Missouri Neck-Breaker" finished him. The challenger took the second fall when Blassie knocked himself out after missing a neck-breaker. The "Figure Four" was the clincher. The two grapplers went at it until the one hour time limit ran out.

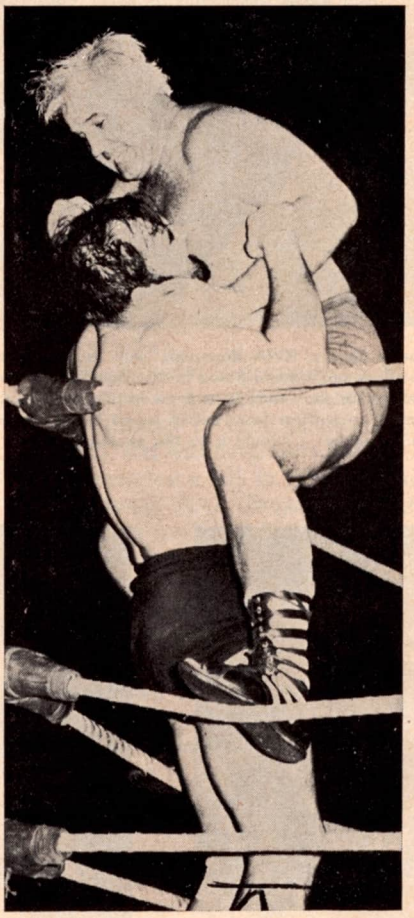
Eric Rommel and Dick Garza, a new and exciting team who have caught the fancy of the fans, won the televised main by conquering La Pantero (one half of the local Tag Team Champions) and Clyde "Preacher" Steeves. Rommel, a handsome German lad from East Berlin, and his partner well built, Dick Garza, have a tag team championship match with Count Billy Varga and La Pantero coming up in the near future. Rommel wrestles a good deal like Edouard Carpentier, Argentine Rocca, and Vittorio Apollo.

While Freddy Blassie is defeating all comers in Southern California, Ray Stevens is doing the same in Northern California. After losing to Stevens, Hercules Cortez got a rematch with the "King of

(Continued on page 41)

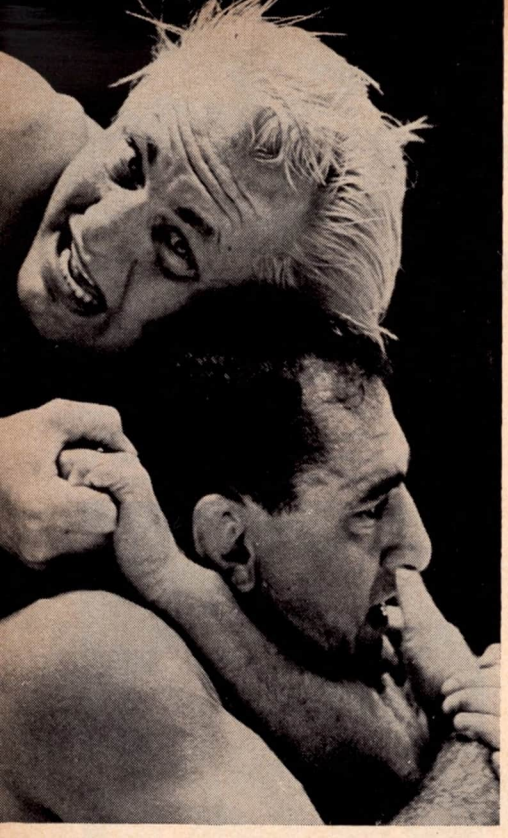


Steve shows one of his cutie tricks, using the ropes for added leverage as he applies a hair pull on one of his opponents. The rough-and-ready tactics of the Stanlees keep the fans jumping.

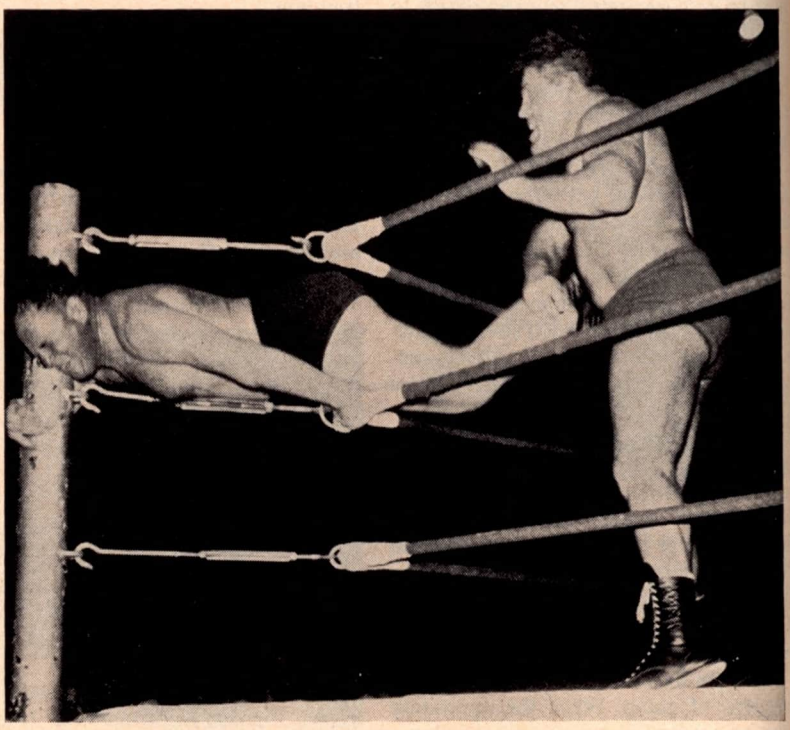


Here Steve climbs all over Ivan Kalmikoff in pounding away at his foe, Bobby, who has a reach of eighty-four inches, the longest of any active grappler, leaves most of the dirty work to Steve, who really enjoys putting it to his foes as the lower photo attests. Here Steve, on the outside, joins Bobby in working over Bobby Graham whom they have trapped in their corner.

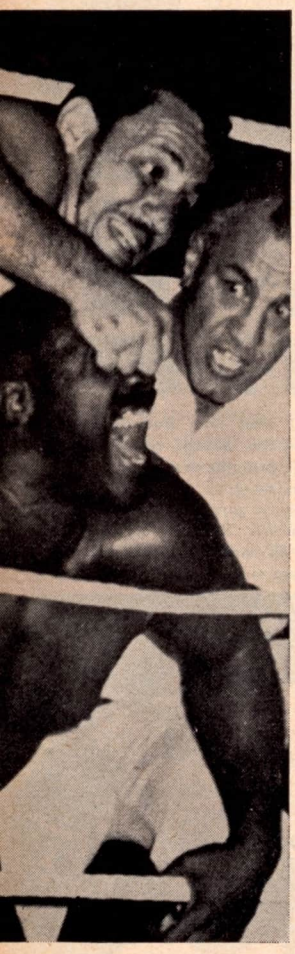
WRESTLING ACTION

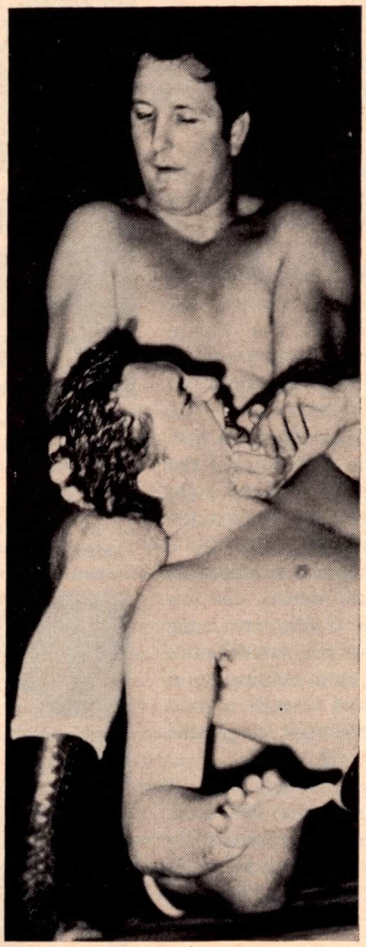


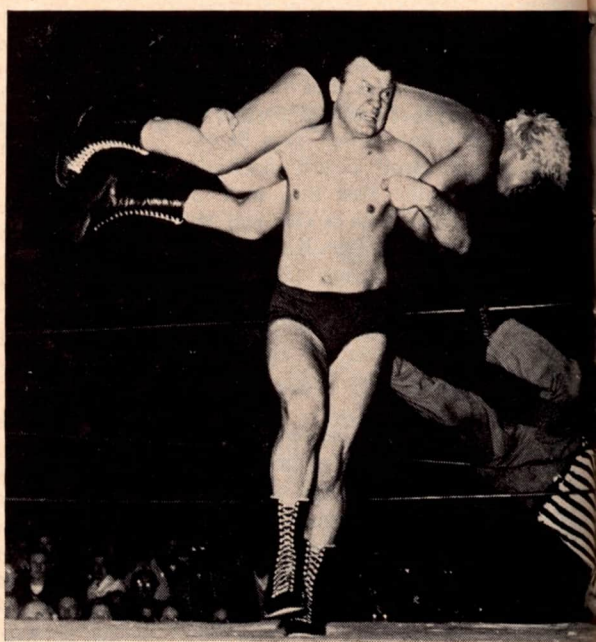
Buddy Rogers, NWA champion, with an interesting headlock on Antonio Rocca in Madison Square Garden match that ends in a draw verdict due to the New York curfew law. Buddy seems to be looking for someone . . . could it be the photographer?



Above: Joe Dusek gets familiar with ring post as Buddy Curtis helps Joe make contact in a solid way. Curtis wins the match when Joe ends up outside the ring in their Coliseum match in Indianapolis. Below: Gene Kiniski, 6'5" and 275 pounds of fury, gives an airplane spin to hapless Roy Shires and then pins Roy with a body press.







Far left: The Sheik pulls an upset! Bearcat Wright gets going over on ropes and then is pinned before 8,500 fans at Buffalo, N.Y. (Photo by Earle Yetter) Tinker Tod, top, has Guy Mitchell in trouble during their hectic bout in Hickory, N.C., which goes to a draw after 60 minutes of grappling. (Photo by Gene Gordon)

THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 39)

'Frisco." Stevens successfully defended his version of the United States championship by taking the best of three falls.

Former wrestler, Roy Shires, is doing a terrific job of promoting in San Francisco. It was Shires who was instrumental in bringing Stevens, his former tag partner, to the Coast.

Count Billy Varga, American heavyweight wrestling champion, just completed a successful tour of Canada, where he defended his $10,000 championship belt. In his first match since the tour, he unveiled his new hold, "The Varga Twist," against Clyde Steeves. Varga won the two-out-of-three fall match. On the same card the Destroyer won a questionable victory over Enrique Torres in the off TV feature.

During his two month suspension, Freddy Blassie made a two month tour of Japan. While in Japan, he received $5,000 worth of gifts from the fans.

As soon as he got back from Japan, Blassie found another wrestler calling himself his brother (Jack Blassie alias Al Greene). Fred demanded and got a "Texas Death Match" with Jack. Fred took the first two falls, Jack the next three, from then on it was all Fred Blassie. Two falls later, Jack was carried from the ring.

We were sorry to hear of the passing of Johnny Demchuck. Demchuck had previously campaigned with great success in California.

LOS ANGELES WRESTLING
By MIKE STENSVOLD

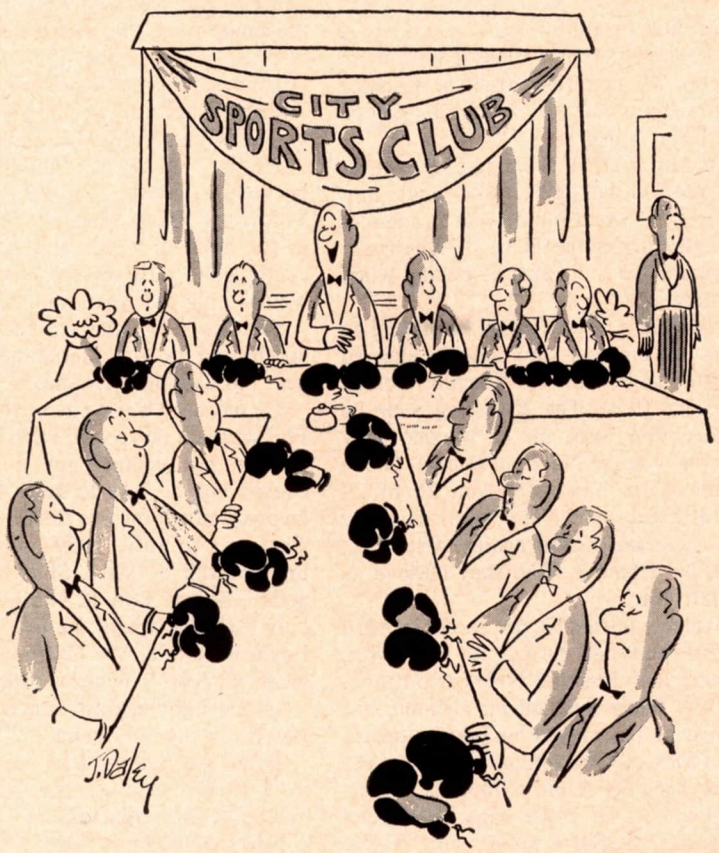
Wrestling fans should not throw things at the men in the ring. Throwing objects at a wrestler, referee, or anyone else who might happen to be around is illegal, and the "fans" who do this are far worse than the roughest "villain."

. . Getting down to business, Classy Freddie Blassie is back with his world's title, and he has met several good matmen while defending it. First, Enrique Torres fell before the Missouri Maniac. This was a two out of three fall match, and the Classy One's knee drops and neckbreakers won it. Next on the list was "Jack Blassie". Then the nice-looking Blassie got his blond hair ruffled by the masked man who calls himself "The Sensational Destroyer". Blassie took fall number one, but the muscular masked man evened things up with his figure four double leglock post haste. The match wound up a draw.

The Olympic Auditorium is always drawing the crowds, and one reason is the flock of newcomers to L.A. Among these are Eric Rommel, a relative of WW II's Field Marshall Erwin Rommel; Dick Garza, Rommel's tag team partner; a big fellow who calls himself Black Bart; and Ray Ludlow, a 210-pounder. Garza and Rommel teamed up against The Preacher and The Panther (or La Pantera), with the lighter duo defeating the latter team. Black Bart was disqualified in his bout with "Boom-boom" Mahalik, and Ludlow lost to Chief Crazy Horse.

In other matches: Crazy Horse beat the Preacher via disqualification, The Destroyer, 234, beat Seymour Koenig, 214, in 9:22 with a figure four grapevine; Mr. Moto took two of three falls from Rubberman Walker; Dick Hutton beat Aldo Bogni; Enrique Torres beat Walker, and Mr. Moto and Dick Hutton drew.

Bird-Dog Reports—The Baby Blimp is George Harris. When Mike Sharpe broke a finger in a match in Japan, he became the first casualty among the U.S. matmen on tour there.



"And Now In Order That We May All Become Better Acquainted"

WRESTLING IN THE FAR EAST
By BRIAN A. JONES

On the sun drenched earth of Patalia, India in 1926, Gama Pehelwan created one of wrestling's greatest upsets when he threw that marvelous Polish mat warrior Stanislaus Zbysko in less than ten seconds. Great interest was shown in this controversy by sporting people throughout the western world as very little was known of Gama and his contempories at that time and even today, thirty six years later, very little is known of the Indian wrestlers.

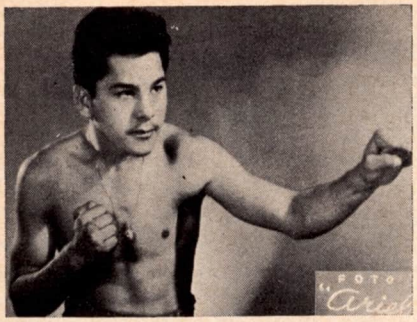
Gama of course is generally accepted as being India's best of this century, he was the Rustum E. Hind (champion of all India) and was never defeated in his life nor even lost a fall. In 1910 the English sportsman A. J. Benjamin brought Gama and a troupe of Indian grapplers to the British Isles for matches against any challengers. The foremost of these being Stanislaus Zybysko, who wrestled a three hour and forty-five minute draw against Gama in London. As a result of this contest the Indian laid claim to the heavyweight championship of the world. However, it must be pointed out that Zybysko was only one of a handful of western wrestlers that Gama met. In May 1960 the Great Gama died, an old man, but his family have carried on in the great tradition he set.

The Pehelwan family of today consist of five, all wrestlers down to their fingertips and are named Aslam, Akrami, Goga and Bholu, and are probably the greatest living wrestlers in the world today. Bholu who is the son of Iman Buksh, Gama's younger brother and policeman is the current holder of the Rustum E. Hind title which he acquired upon the death of his brother in law Hamida Pehelwan in 1953.

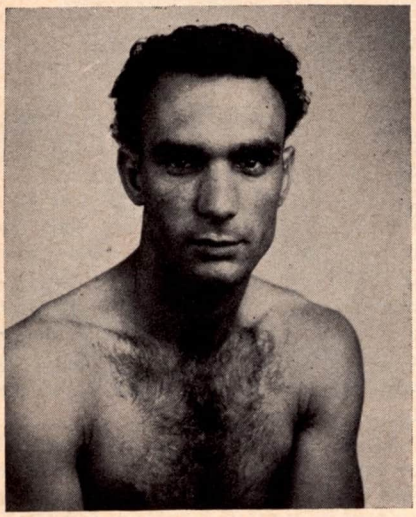
Hamida had previously won the crown from Goonga, the deaf mute in 1936. It is well to note here that as the Pehelwan family came from that part of the Indian Continent known as Pakistan they will have little or nothing to do with the gripster's of Mother India herself. The leading Indian matman is undoubtedly the giant Pooran Singh with Kesar Singh running a probable second.

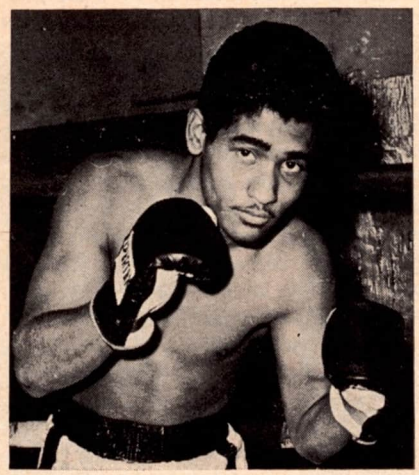
AIMING HIGH....

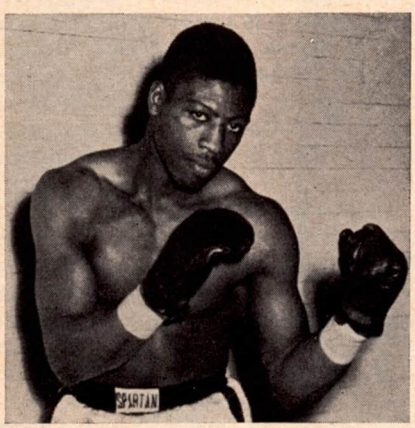
By Lew Eskin



Carlos Navarette


Phil David


Pablo Acevedo



Jimmy Dupree

A QUARTET of young fighters who are aiming high in their chosen profession are light heavyweight Jimmy Dupree of New York City, bantamweight Carlos Navarrette of Mexico and featherweights, Pablo Acevedo of Brooklyn and Phil David of Westwego, La.

Dupree, not only is the biggest of the group, but the oldest. He is twenty-seven. Jimmy was born in Millerville, South Carolina, but has been living in New York for the past six years.

Always interested in boxing, he did not take it seriously until a few years ago when he entered the amateurs, and quickly won four bouts and decided to cast his lot with the pros. With his wife, Doleros, and children Frank and Audrey to support, the extra money would come in handy, he figured.

He made his pro debut last October and rolled up seven straight victories.

Dupree has defeated Joe Reynolds, Bob Avena, Tommy Hough, Julie Dickins and Clarence (Sugar) Ryan. He later knocked out Ryan and also kayoed Johnny Pitts. His knockout over Pitts was scored in only thirty-six seconds.

Navarrette, whose nickname is "Zurdo Aparecido", is an eighteen year old ex-amateur star from Merida, Yucatan. He is one of eight children. He has five brothers Rolando, Miguel, Jose Manuel, Rodolfo and Francisco and two sisters Guadalupe and Maria Eugenia.

His dad, Carlos Navarrete Berzunza, was a professional fighter, who taught him and his sixteen year old brother Francisco, who fights under the name of Aparecido Chessman, the rudiments of boxing when they were kids.

He was only fifteen when he started to box as an amateur and quickly showed his ability as he won the Yucatan Golden Gloves in 1959. The following year he repeated and went on to Mexico City where he won the National Golden Glove championship. Navarrete won 28 of 29 bouts and recorded 18 knockouts. His only loss as an amateur came against Ariel Rios, whom he defeated when they clashed as pros last year.

Navarrete started his pro career in April of 1961 and has turned in nine wins, against a lone loss and boxed two draws. His early bouts were all in Yucatan, but this year he has moved his base of operation to Mexico City where he has won the fans to his side. A tall 5 foot six inches, 118 pounder, he holds wins over Felix Hernandez, Nacho Castillo, and Nacho Duran. A stiff puncher, Carlos has scored three kayos.

Acevedo, a nineteen year old scrapper was born in Cauguas, Puerto Rico, but has lived most of his young life in Brooklyn. Pablo started boxing while still a student in Seward Park High School at the Police Athletic League Center. He won titles in the 105, 112 and 116 pound classes in 1959, 60 and 61. In 1960 he also competed in the Golden Gloves, reaching the finals in the flyweight class.

His all-over record as a simon-pure shows 30 wins in 37 fights.

A recent bridegroom, Pablo's wife Norma is one of his ardent fans along with his brother Francisco and his sisters Mona, Juanita and Espranza.

Since launching his pro career last November, he has been kept busy, a tribute to his crowd-pleasing style. He has had eleven fights, winning ten and losing to Chocolate Colon, whom he also defeated along with Luis Vidot, Hans Lauten, Davey Ross, Carlos Saez, Ramon Moran, Carl Fusco, Angelo Soto, Ray Cruz.

David, a native of Westwego, where he was born twenty-one years ago is a real veteran of the amateur wars, having had two hundred and eight bouts among the simon-purs. Phil won all except eleven of these, scoring eighty-three knockouts.

He began his boxing career at the Wego Athletic Club and in 1958 won the Regional Golden Glove 118 pound title.

He is one of five children. All his brothers — Autry, Donald, Kenny and Jimmy are boxers. The latter three are still in the amateur ranks and Autry has recently gone into service. Sister Jenniffer who is only five years old.

Phil has been married for three years and he and his wife, Geraldine, have a two year old daughter, Donna.

He has been boxing as a pro since 1958. Phil scored a one round kayo in his debut, then in his second fight, a back injury caused him to lose to Jules Butch when he could not come out for the fifth round. That was in July, 1959 and he laid off until March of 1961. Since returning to action, he has won 12 straight. Although only a featherweight, he lists lightweights Eddie Bertolino, Vic Graffio, Jerry Pellegrini and Juan Sanchez among opponents.

In the fight against Sanchez in April, Phil broke his right hand.

When not fighting Phil earns his living as a roofer, and as one fan who saw him in action remarked,

"He's as tough as Nails".

WHEN CLUBS WERE TRUMP

(Continued from page 25)

Willie Lewis and Westchester Jim Smith there.

It was during the "club membership" era that the St. Nicholas Arena (then known as the St. Nicholas Rink) was introduced to boxing.

Several clubs operated in the Bronx during that period, among them the Metropolitan, the Pennant, the Lehigh and the Lions' Palace.

The Clermont Rink in Brooklyn became a popular fight spot in those days. It was there that Sam Langford knocked out Morris Harris in 1909.

It is not on record that any fights were staged in the main arena of the Garden during that era, but its Concert Hall was the scene of an occasional card. In one match, Willie Lewis outpointed the world lightweight champion, Joe Gans, in 1906.

When the Frawley law, permitting 10-round no-decision bouts, again legalized boxing in New York in 1911, clubs mushroomed by the score. Just about every neighborhood boasted at least one. Some were carry-overs from the "membership" days; others were new to prize-fighting. Dance halls, theatres, lofts, garages, gymnasiums—almost any sort of building that could be used for boxing suddenly became a fight center.

In Manhattan, there were the Garden, Whirlwind, Princess, Olympic, Madison, Hamilton, Clinton, Clarendon, Atlantic Gardens, Postman, Dry Dock, Sulzer's Harlem River Casino, Marlboro, Houston, National, Pioneer, Fordham, St. Nicholas, Grand Street, Manhattan Casino, Kenmore, Billy Elmer's, Sharkey, Star Casino, Harlem, Manhattan Opera House, Summit, Grand Union, Longacre, Roman and New Polo.

Bronx entries included Hunts Point, Mott Haven and Fairmont. Brooklyn functioned with Prospect Hall, National, Broadway, Congress Hall, Elks Club, Ulmer Park, Canarsie, Clermont Rink and Brighton Beach Motordrome. Occasional shows were offered at Stauch's in Coney Island, and both of the Dodgers' baseball yards, old Washington Park and new Ebbets Field, saw ring action.

There also were clubs in Staten Island, Queens, the Rockaways and a couple of adjacent Long Island precincts.

No ambitious fighter lacked for employment in those lively days and nights, and some of the finest ringsters in New York's history came out of that bustling activity. Benny Leonard was the most notable development of an era that teemed with outstanding performers.

The Frawley law passed out of existence late in 1917, and for the next three years no serious effort was made to operate clubs on "bootleg" status. Boxing had been legalized in New Jersey, and New Yorkers were content to satisfy their cravings for glove-tossing by journeying to Jersey City, Bayonne, Newark, Paterson and other active centers across the Hudson River.

World flyweight champion Pone Kingpetch and his bride, Montha Petchthai, are pictured with their wedding party as they were united in a Buddist ceremony in Bangkok, Thailand.

With the post-World War I boom, colorful Tex Rickard moved into Madison Square Garden, and New York once more assumed its position as the capital of the boxing world when the Walker law brought the punching profession back in 1920. Bouts were permitted up to 15 rounds, with decisions rendered by referees and judges.

Many of the former sluggeries reopened for business, some retaining their old names, others assuming new ones.

In Manhattan, the first clubs to begin functioning after the Garden's inaugural card were the Commonwealth (formerly the Harlem), in East 135th Street between Madison and Fifth Avenues; the Pioneer (using the old horse mart in East 24th), and the Star Casino at Park Avenue and 107th Street. That arena opened as the Star, later changing its name to the Lenox.

The Broadway and the Clermont Rink were the first Brooklyn clubs to resume operations.

Within a year nearly two dozen licensed swat parlors, indoor and outdoor, were functioning within the city's limits. They included Manhattan Casino, the Harlem-Fairmont and Dyckman Oval in Manhattan, the Boxing Drome and Velodrome in the Bronx, the Ridgewood Grove, Bedford, Flatbush, East New York and Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, the Palace of Joy in Coney Island, the Golden Gate in Canarsie, the Queensboro in Long Island City, clubs in Brighton Beach, Woodhaven and Staten Island, and the Steeplechase in Rockaway Beach.

Along with the "legitimate" clubs, a half-dozen armories in Manhattan and Brooklyn began staging weekly fights under National Guard supervision. The Army Air Force base at Mitchell Field also began promoting fights.

In 1923, the baseball parks of the Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium became scenes of important ring activity.

In 1925, Madison Square Garden 2nd was demolished and the 3rd and current Garden, a mile and a half away from Madison Square, was opened for business in 8th Avenue between 49th and 50th Streets.

In 1932, the Garden built its big outdoor Bowl in Long Island City.

It is well nigh impossible to recall all the other New York clubs that came and went through the years. There were plenty of them. Manhattan entries included the St. Nicholas Arena, Lexington Opera House, Mecca Temple, the Hippodrome, Sterling Oval, Manhattan Center, Croke Park and the Academy of Music. In the Bronx there were the Coliseum, Starlight Park, Jerome Stadium and Park Arena. Brooklyn had some busy years with Fort Hamilton, Dexter Park, McArthur Stadium, the Eastern Parkway and the Stadium and Velodrome in Coney Island. Staten Island functioned with Thompson Stadium, and Queens with the Eintrach Stadium in Astoria, the Arena in Jamaica and Sunnyside Gardens in Long Island City.

One by one, they've vanished from the scene—all but Madison Square Garden and, possibly, Sunnyside Gardens. There hasn't been much activity at Sunnyside these last few years, but there's a strong likelihood that, with the passing of the St. Nick, the cozy little Long sland City arena will be "adopted" by the Garden as part of its "farm system" this coming season.

Ambitious ringsters don't have much to look forward to in New York these days and nights. Boxingwise, the old town ain't what it used to be, when clubs were trump.

"I'LL CHANGE THEIR TUNE"

(Continued from page 7)

my mind and I couldn't let out the way I should have. He dropped me twice and it was a struggle for me to finish the 10 rounds.

In my next four fights I came back strong, and I got to thinking I had the thing beaten. I realized how wrong I was when I met Jersey Joe Walcott early in 1950. He hit me in the body and I felt the pain go right through to my back.

In the third round the pain was so unbearable I couldn't stay on my feet. I hit the floor, my leg doubled up under me and, for the life of me, I couldn't move. You know the public—they booed me, they called me names . . . any one of those big mouths would have gone out of their minds with the pain if it hit them. I was stopped and that was that.

The newspapers made a big to-do over something which was just a co-incidence: in 1936 Walcott had knocked out my father, Phil, in the same round in the same city. Shucks, if there was anything I wanted to do it was get even with Walcott for my father. I just wasn't right and I couldn't make the sort of fight I wanted to make.

The condition cleared up later. I did all right until I fought Moore a second time at Philly in the fall of 1951. Not that I made a bad fight with him, I got off to a lead and was way ahead going into the sixth round. My pacing was off—when he came on, I didn't have enough left for a strong finish. Still, my early fighting must have counted for something. Even though he cut me around the eyes and had my nose bleeding, the officials weren't all for him. One judge had it even in rounds.

I certainly wasn't afraid of him now. When we were rematched in Milwaukee, I was determined that he wouldn't steal it in the stretch. He didn't. I got the 10-round decision.

We went back for No. 4 the next month, early in 1952, in Toledo, and I think I won it. I kept the pressure on him almost all the way, but they gave it to him.

It's funny that, when I boxed real heavyweights, like Clarence Henry, I never had any trouble in finishing strong. If you recall Henry, he could tear you apart with shots in the body. He got to me in the sixth round, he had me bouncing off the ropes, he knocked out my mouthpiece. But I came in at him hard and chased him against the ropes. It was my fight the rest of the way. I won it clear.

Later that year, 1952, I blew a decision to Bob Satterfield in Chicago but I got him again in Philly and knocked him cold in two rounds. Right after that, in Brooklyn, they gave me that mountain of a man, Nino Valdes. At the time he was supposed to be a challenger for the heavyweight title. I never had an easier fight. With two of the judges, he didn't win one round.

The build-up to get Ezzard Charles back to a heavyweight championship fight with Rocky Marciano was on when he came into Philly to fight me in 1953. He'd lost the title to Walcott, who'd been beaten for it by Marciano. He had a lot of ambition that night, he worked me over and he had me down. But I didn't lose my head. I stayed with him, I jabbed, I jabbed, I jabbed, and when I saw the spot, I let the right hand go. At the finish, I'd slowed him down good and I deserved the decision I got.

Moore had won the light heavy title from Joey Maxim towards the end of 1952 and I'd been trying to get a shot at him for the championship. Finally, in the summer of 1954, he agreed to box me in Madison Square Garden.

It was a hot night in a hot summer. But I felt like a tiger starting out. I was hooking off my left jab and making it pay off. In the 10th round I knocked Moore down. When I wasn't pressing him, I was outboxing him.

After the 13th round I felt I was home free, even though I didn't know then what the official scores were, 8-5 for me with one judge, 6-5-2 with the referee.

Then it happened in the 14th round. He nailed me a right, got in a flurry and then a left. I hit the floor. To this day I can't tell you how or why he got through my guard. But he hurt me, no doubt about it. When I got back up, I was foggy. He climbed in on me, punching away, and the referee stopped it. The time in the round was only 56 seconds.

Believe this or not, if you want to but I left that ring with the feeling that some day I would do the same thing to him. I'm not saying it sounds logical but it's what I had in my mind and still have.

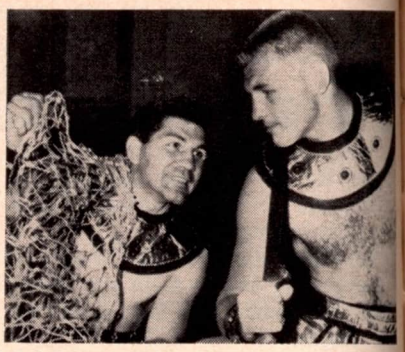
It is for that reason that I started campaigning for another whack at Moore and haven't let up, although it wouldn't be good business any more, now that I've got practically everybody recognizing me as champion and almost nobody recognizing him. There was a time he said he'd give me another title fight for $100,000. He can have it now—if he gets up the hundred grand for me.

But I'm getting ahead of my story.

I had a few rivers to cross before the commissions got sick of Moore's ducking me and put together the NBA elimination to fill the championship they took from him.

I had a tough experience in my next fight after Moore in 1954. I walked into a right hand against Boardwalk Billy Smith and got stiffened in the second round.

I got going again after that. I licked a fellow named Julio Mederos, another named Marty Marshall, the only fighter to beat Sonny Liston, incidentally. I came into the Garden and smacked Paul



Former welterweight champion Tony DeMarco (left) and ex-heavyweight contender Tom McNeely, are all dressed up for their parts in the Boston Arts Festival production of "Androcles and the Lion".

Andrews cold.

I was looking for another knockout and somebody said: "Bring Mederos into Philly, you didn't have too much trouble with him before." It sounded all right. I wish it hadn't.

Out of that came not just a tough experience but the cruellest persecution of my life. You know what I mean . . . the orange, my eating it, my feeling sleepy and sluggish and getting knocked out in the second round, and all the investigating that followed.

I didn't know the guy who handed me the orange but I figured he was somebody connected with the commission or somethin'. Why should I figure anybody wanted to do me harm? Put me down as an innocent know-nothing if you want to but I still don't understand why I was kicked around or why boxing was suspended in Pennsylvania for six months. It cost me $4,113 in fines. And they never found the guy. All they did was to discover there were some traces of a drug inside of me. You don't have to go to a laboratory to find that out. I knew something was wrong with me, I felt lousy.

Well, eventually I got back to fighting. My contract with Loughrey and Pete Moran (a co-manager) was bought up by Pat Olivieri, a restaurant owner in Philadelphia. . . . I'm not going to say anything now about him, I'm not with him any more and it's all in the hands of lawyers. I will say that, in New York and other places, George Gainford represents me.

But I started all over again with Olivieri. And with the two Davisons, Clarence and his son, Skinny too, but whose real first name is Clint.

It was rugged getting fights. I boxed only once in 1956 and I had to go to Portland, Ore. It was a little better in 1957, then 1958, I had four fights each year. In 1959 I only had two, in 1960 one. I was disgusted enough to quit. There was no money, I'd pick up $200 or so each fight, and I wasn't getting anywhere.

The first encouraging sign came when the N.B.A. cracked down on Moore for

horseing around on my challenges. They declared the title open, naming Willie Pastrano to fight Jesse Bowdry and the winner to fight me. Bowdry won and, at last, on Feb. 7, 1961, we were fighting for the title in Miami Beach.

For five rounds, I'll admit, it wasn't too much to watch. I was outboxing him, that's all. In the sixth I drew him in by taking two straight rights. He tried another right—and poff! I got him with a left hook on the chin. He dropped, slow-motion style, for nine. I kept after him. In the eighth I set him on his back with a left-right to the jaw. In the ninth I finished him off.

I was happy but I wanted Moore. He didn't want me. So I settled for Von Clay, a willing local boy, for my first defense in Philly. He had guts, I'll tell you. He tried to take me out in the second round. I let him rap me a few on the nose, then I stepped in with a right over his left. It was on the button. He was up at eight and I drilled him down again for eight. The third time he was shaking when he got up. One more shot—and there was the fight.

I had back-to-back knockouts and I felt good about it but I wasn't promising the world I would stiffen everybody I fought, especially when you're fighting a good defensive boxer. . . . A real good one.

I'm talking about Eddie Machen, a top-ranked heavyweight. He was 12 pounds heavier than me and he's the same fellow who didn't let Liston fire any bombs. I beat him clearly and I know I did a good job but the hammers were in action.

When I fought again in another eight weeks, I defended against Eddie Cotton, a very slick defensive fighter, in his home territory, Seattle. Again they were saying: "where are the bombs?" after I beat him. I didn't mind, I knew what I had been up against.

Last fall I signed up to risk my NBA title against young Doug Jones in Miami Beach. He was an unbeaten fighter, which was fine with me. I wanted to fight the fellows who deserve a chance. But, when my foot acted up—I'd injured my toe before signing—I had to postpone. And Jones had the nerve to say I was ducking him.

This was furthest from my mind. It became even more so when Herman Taylor, my old friend and longtime Philadelphia promoter, landed the match for my home town and when the New York commission finally put the skids under Moore who had been stringing them along. The British and the Europeans agreed with New York and, the Ring Magazine fell in line and now for the first time, I was fighting for a man-sized title.

It was a big match and I trained hard for it. But I ran into "problems." I had started suit against Oliveri and he had started a counter-suit. Only a few days before the fight I was in court on another thing he had fired at me to stop me from signing for other fights.

I've got pride in my fighting and I went in the ring on May 12 determined to show Jones who was champ regardless of what was on my mind. I was down to 171½ pounds, a bad weight for me. As I told the writers, "I'll be fast but my arms won't have it."

Well, for six rounds I stopped everything he tried. In the seventh he really moved. I found out he had a fair right hand wallop. I controlled him in the eighth. But he started moving in again in the ninth. I policed him in the 10th.

The corner must have got on him after that, because he was a savage starting the 11th. He ate up my rights and slammed back at me with his own right. I was cut and maybe a little tired.

In seconds I sensed I had him hurt. I racked him up against the ropes on one side, then on the other, where I had him through the ropes when the referee finally stopped us. He'd let us go five, six seconds after the bell.

It had been a terrific round but I knew I'd have no more trouble with Jones. I didn't. I worked along through the next four rounds and the decision was to be mine, I knew. But I'd done more than just keep my title. By the cheers I heard, and by the letters I was to get from people who'd seen the fight on TV, I knew something else had happened. I had made the knockers change their tune.

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HEADGUARDS—$15.00 ea. Small—Sizes up to 6⅞ Medium—Sizes 7 and 7⅛ Large—Size 7¼ and up.

SPEED BAGS—$13.50 ea.
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Heavy Worsted. $5.50 pr.
Ropes: S—L...$5.00 ea.

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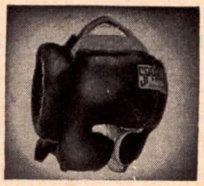

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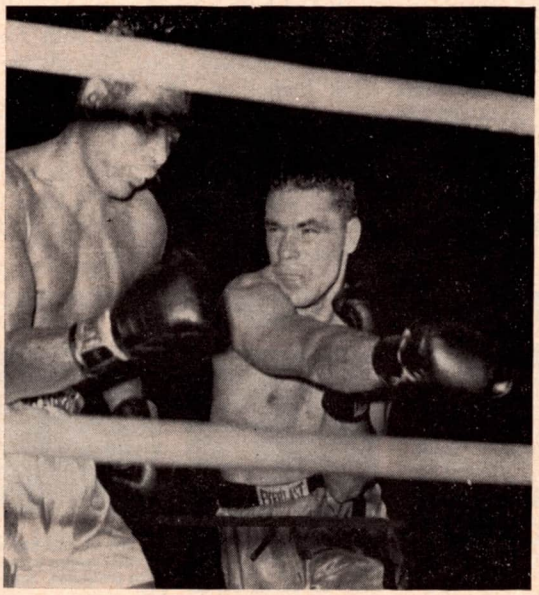
Age, Rust, Moyer...beat Sugar Ray.

By BILL MILLER



Sugar Ray Robinson sags against the ropes in the ninth round under the fury of Phil Moyer's attack. Robinson, showing little of his old time form, took a sound drubbing from the Portland, Oregon, middleweight, whose younger brother Denny had beaten Robinson some months ago.

Despite the loss, Ray is talking about a return match with Phil in Jamaica BWI, and Europe in the near future.

Los Angeles—The convincer that it is time for him to hang up his gloves, was delivered to Sugar Ray Robinson by Phil Moyer who had the former world welterweight and middleweight king on the verge of a knockout in their bout here, staged by Joe Louis' United World Enterprises, Inc. The miraculous career of the man who has often been named the greatest all-around performer of his era, is over so far as his championship aspirations are concerned.

Though he stated after his 10 round defeat that he would continue to box in an effort to obtain one more title fight and would go to England to face Terry Downes as his next opponent, the 6000 who saw his latest contest in the spacious Los Angeles Sports Arena were of the opinion that Ray's days as a top performer were over and it would be in his best interests if he would call a halt to his fighting career.

The surprise was that the decision was split. Referee Jimmy Wilson and Judge Dick Young gave the decision to Moyer while Judge Thomas thought Ray won, a verdict widely booed by the spectators. Although Davey Moore, world featherweight king boxed Mario Diaz of Mexico on the same card, the Robinson-Moyer bout was booked as the headliner. Diaz was knocked out in the second round of a ten round no-decision bout, on a punch, a right to the jaw, ending the contest. Little Davey was unperturbed that his affair was billed second to that of the former title holder. He was content to receive $7500 for his end, the same as guaranteed Robinson.

The once-talented Ray gave a sad display. Both rust and age hampered his work against his more youthful, aggressive opponent who was on top of Ray all the way, seldom giving him a chance to use whatever cleverness he still possesses. Whatever chance Ray had of winning was shattered in the ninth round when Moyer unloosed all he had and belted the former champ, almost finishing him. However, he lacked the knockout blow after he staggered Ray with a left to the jaw and drove him to the ropes.

"My exorbitant income tax debt to Uncle Sam makes it necessary for me to continue in the ring. I'll go to England to fight Downes after a broken bone in my hand mends."

JOE LOUIS, 1937 to 1962

(Continued from page 23)

high level throughout Louis's long reign. Wartime conditions notwithstanding. Champions, taking their cue, from Louis, were far more ready to defend their titles than in days of yore. Charges of dishonest dealing or racketeering were comparatively rare during Mike Jacobs' domination of the promotional end of it. Physical inspections and examinations were stepped up as the various commissions became more conscious of the boxers' physical welfare.

Fading fast even before him, the publicly drawn unsportsmanlike "color line" not only became obsolete, but almost criminal in the eyes of the public as Louis's popularity increased with each passing year.

For all Joe's influence on the sport in the role of fighter, many analysts feel that his wartime actions account for the idolatry which the American public still lavishes on him.

During World War I—bitter criticism regardless of its validity—was directed at both champions Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey.

Although reconciled to the realism that celebrities are seldom exposed to front-line action by warring nations, the public took Louis at his word when in answer to queries regarding his draft status, he replied, *"I'm ready any time they want me."*

The people have always felt that had Louis been assigned to combat service his acceptance of it would have been as willing as the most obscure recruit's.

Prior to his induction in January 1942, Louis defended his title against Buddy Baer in Madison Sq. Garden and donated his purse to the Navy Relief Fund. When he followed up with a second such match against big Abe Simon in March 1937, this time giving his purse to the Army Relief Fund, he became a patriotic symbol. His famous statement *"We'll win because we're on God's side,"* became a famous Rallying cry of World War II.

The armed forces felt the same way about his wartime contributions for upon completion of his tour of duty in Sept. 1945, Sgt. Joe Louis was awarded the Legion of Merit "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services." Louis returned to civilian life a legend in his own time and a greater public hero than ever.

Although Joe has not looked for sympathy—his colossal tax burden has evoked sympathy rather than censure from the public; which never unmindful of his admirable reign as champion and commendable wartime career keeps him on a pedestal.

With most Americans Joe Louis can do no wrong, and actually he never has, to anyone, save possibly himself. Joe admits to his share of mistakes but no one can say anyone else was ever harmed by them, and there no doubt can be found the key to the high place he holds in the public good will.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 19)

Luis Rodriguez of Miami replaced Ralph Dupas as top contender, following Ralph's loss in his bid for the welterweight crown.

Duilio Loi of Italy, junior welter king, will have Eddie Perkins of Gary, Indiana, the Number Two challenger, as his next opponent in September.

Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela, who lost to Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Michigan became the Number Three contender for the lightweight crown, trading posts with Doug Vaillant of Cuba. Lane is the top contender in the junior welter sector in which class he is better suited than in the lightweight.

Solomon Boysaw of Cleveland advanced from tenth to ninth exchanging posts with Paolo Rosi of New York.

Auburn Copeland of Flint, Mich., is leading challenger for Flash Elorde's junior lightweight title.

There were few changes in the featherweight class in which Davey Moore, champion, scored a two round kayo over Mario Diaz of Mexico in a non-title bout.

Don Johnson, of Los Angeles, who won the California state title by knocking out Herman Duncan, has replaced his victim. Don is listed ninth.

With his victory over Piero Rollo of Italy in Israel to regain the European bantamweight crown, Alphonse Halimi of France advanced from fourth to third with his victim dropped from third to fifth. Ismael Laguna of Panama, who added two more kayoes to his record, an unbeaten string, is now ranked fourth from his previous fifth position.

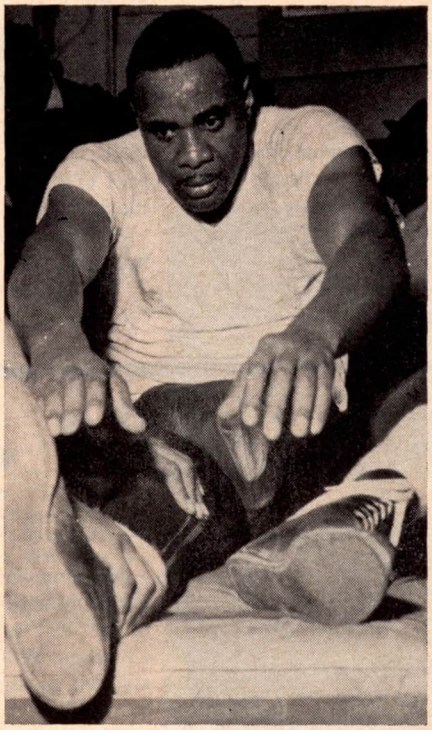
A shake-up in the flyweight sector took place due to Yaoita's retirement. He was listed second prior to that.

Salvatore Burruni of Italy who rewon the European title by defeating Mimum Ben Ali of Spain, advanced from fourth to second and is in line for a shot at Pone Kingpetch's crown if he wants it. Ben Ali holds down third post.

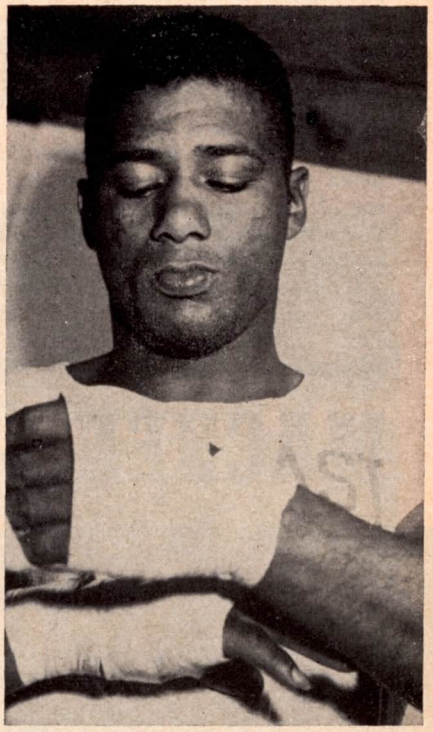
Chatchai Laemfapha of Thailand who had been making good advance in the flyweight sector and was working toward a title bout with his countryman Pone Kingpetch, dropped from fourth to sixth when he lost the unanimous decision to Ernesto Miranda of Argentina who has been returned to the ratings in eighth post. Pascual Perez, former world champion, has advanced to fourth with Kyo Noguchi of Japan next in line. Chucho Hernandez of Mexico is seventh and Horacio Accavallo of Argentina and another newcomer, Ray Perez of San Jose, former Olympic boxer, follow in ninth and tenth positions.

Jean Guerard of France, who has outgrown the division and won the French bantam title, has been removed.

Liston Camp Livelier



Sonny Liston is kept busy at his camp in South Fallsburg, N. Y. Liston will move his training quarters to the mid-west in August.



Floyd Patterson, who had been doing most of his sparring and training in secret, has opened up his camp to visitors.

As this issue of The Ring Magazine was circulated around the world, Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston were hard at work preparing for their championship fight at Comiskey Park in Chicago on September 25.

Patterson was training at Highland Mills, N.Y., near West Point, and Liston was working at South Fallsburg, N.Y.

Visitors to the Liston camp at The Pines were struck with the informality of the menage. The Patterson camp was all business, all seriousness, with little if any comedy relief. But Liston took time out for tomfoolery and practical joking.

Sonny likes to have his fun. Mrs. Liston is in the camp and is in charge of the culinary arrangements. Mrs. Patterson stays away from Highland Mills and is busy with her family in the big house Floyd owns in Scarsdale, one of New York's swankier suburbs in Westchester.

Shortly the training tempo will be increased and the deadly monotony of the daily routine will be broken by the usual business of a heavyweight championship fight in the buildup.

In the next issue of The Ring Magazine there will be inside reports, interviews with the contestants, and plenty of pictures of the two camps.

In the meantime, Liston continues as the favorite in whatever betting there is on the fight. Those whose business it is to accommodate the betting public deplore the fact that there is, as yet, little action.

JUNIORS GROW UP!

(Continued from page 21)

Ross was more concerned with the world welterweight championship, which he won from Jimmy McLarnin in a three-fight series, and lost a second time to Henry Armstrong, than he was in the junior title. Barney is a Hall of Fame immortal and it cannot be said he was in anyway responsible for the eclipse of the junior titles. Bill Brown, as a member of the New York Commission, saw to that.

Brown observed, and correctly, that once a fighter won a junior title he would move up, and promptly challenge for one of the traditional championships. This is as true today, as it was then, as Elorde prepares to fight Ortiz for the world lightweight crown.

Brown, with the support of Gen. John J. Phelan, withdrew New York recognition from all junior champions. The ruling was in effect until 1946, when Tippy Larkin, clever New Jersey lightweight, and Willie Joyce of Philadelphia were allowed to fight for the junior welterweight championship at Madison Square Garden.

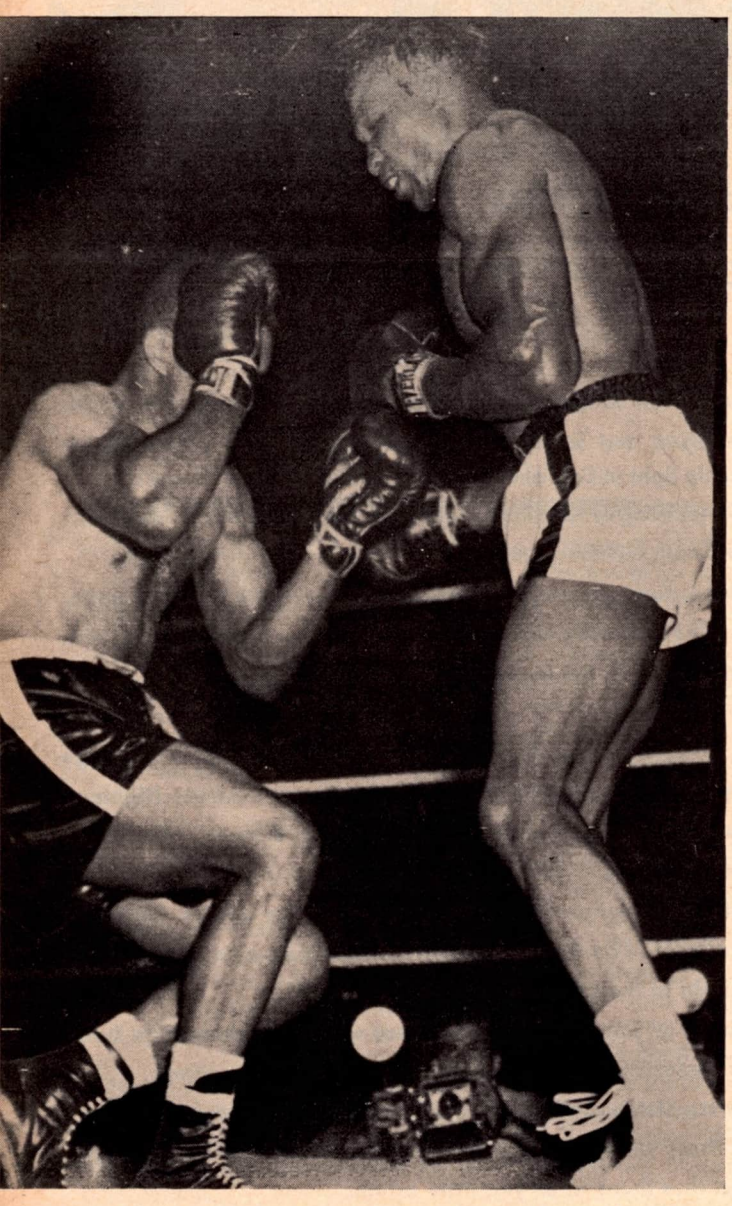
Larkin won a decision in 12 rounds, but there is no record of his ever having defended the title. In fact the revival of the junior welterweight division dates from the Ortiz-Lane fight at the Garden on June 12, 1959.

In a sense the light-heavyweight class is a junior division in that it is available to fighters too heavy to campaign as middleweights, and too light to compete as heavyweights. Of course the best of the light-heavyweight champions, from Philadelphia Jack O'Brien to Ancient Archie Moore have attempted to win the heavyweight crown. All have failed.

Publisher Fleischer's decision to rate the two junior classes is based on the increased activity among 130 and 140 pounders.

The competition is globular in scope, and has aroused the fans interest, both at home and in foreign lands.

MACHEN—WILLIAMS • • • A DUD!!



By HARLAN HAAS

Houston, Texas—Special to the Ring—Two heavyweights who had high hopes of edging their way into a championship match in the near future—Eddie Machen of Portland, Oregon and Cleveland Williams, top man in his division in this State, were stymied by fighting a draw battle before 10,502 fans in the Sam Houston Auditorium.

The contest, called an elimination by the Texas Commission due to the high standing of each, ended with Referee Jimmy Webb and Judge Earl Taylor ruling it an even affair, each with 96 to 96 points, while Judge Earl Keel saw it 97-94 in favor of Williams. It was hoped that a decisive victory for either would place the victor in line for a shot at the Liston-Patterson winner.

Since no headway was made, Lou Viscusi, manager of the home boxer and Sid Flaherty who handles Machen's affairs, have requested a rematch and due to the throng that attended the bout and the high gate receipts, $60,269.50, the probability is that the rematch will take place. The contestants were guaranteed 30 percent of the gate, a little more than $22,000 for each. The previous high gate mark is $71,000 when Liston knocked out Roy Harris.

There were no knockdowns and the contest failed to excite the fans as much as was expected. There wasn't a good right hand blow struck in the entire ten rounds, though each possesses a good punch. It wasn't until the late rounds that the Oregon boxer opened up and showed his true ability. Both fighters seemed to steer clear of each other in the early rounds, each apparently fearing a possible knockout. Machen time and again bobbed and weaved his way out of danger and Williams, trying to catch his man, missed frequently.

Williams' best rounds were the third and eighth. In the third he staggered Eddie with a series of lefts and rights, but Machen eluded his opponent as the round progressed by clever ring manoeuvers. A left that landed with force stopped the sudden rally of Williams in that session.

Machen weighed 198 and his rival, 211½, and the extra pounds and longer reach of the Texan handicapped Eddie. Williams was the aggressor in the early rounds.

In the eighth he came through with a flash that brought cheers from his supporters who thought for a moment he would win by a knockout as his left caught Machen on the jaw and staggered him. But when he tried to double with his right, he missed and lost his opportunity.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

by FELIPE J. C. GALANG

ELORDE RETAINS TITLE

Manila—Flash Elorde, junior lightweight champion, tuned up for the fight with Carlos Ortis for the lightweight crown, by gaining a split decision in an exceedingly close battle with Auburn Copeland of Los Angeles. One of the officials, Judge Wenceslao of Trinidad, tabbed the affair even, 69 to 69, as did the Associated Press, 71 to 71. But referee Felipe Hernandez scored it 74 to 68 for Elorde and Judge Alfredo Quiazon had it 70 to 69 in the champ's favor.

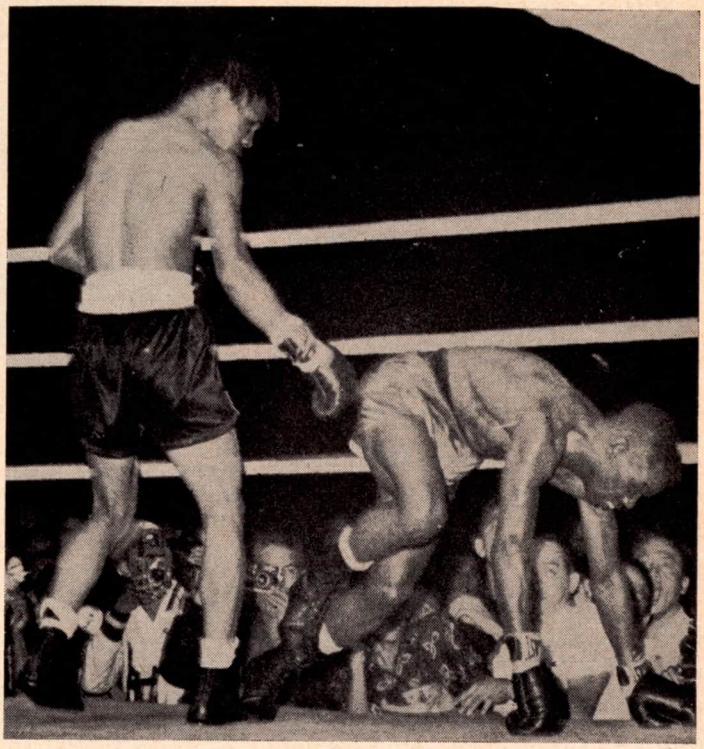
Elorde knew that he had been in a fight. Copeland, weighing 129½ to 130 for the Filipino, had not been in a ring contest since he faced Army Wonder Boy here on September 28 last year and scored a kayo in the sixth round, but one wouldn't think he was out of action so long judging by the fight he put up despite the fact that it was a slow affair compared to the usual thrillers seen here.

The Filipino was making his fourth title defense but he'll have to do better than he did against Copeland to gain the lightweight crown when he next faces Ortiz whose speed may prove too much for the veteran from Cebu. The only knockdown came in the ninth, but before the official knockdown timer could raise his hand, the victim, Copeland was on his feet. The unhappy occurence took place in the ninth round when a flurry caught the 30 year old American on the head and rocked him. Then a hard left dropped him. He fell against the ropes as the left hit him, sagged to the canvas, but was up in a jiffy and carried on.

The southpaw champion started slowly and failed to increase the past to an extent in most of the succeeding rounds due definitely to the soggy condition of the ring canvas. It had rained heavily at the Rizal Stadium, and with the ring soaked, it was difficult to use any speed. The 30,000 spectators, however, were well pleased since Elorde is a Philippine favorite. Flash received $28,000 and Copeland, $6,000. The bout was delayed 45 minutes due to the rain.

It wasn't until the fifth that Elorde got going by landing a number of good left hooks. In the eighth, the Filipino set sail after the American but Copeland kept out of range.

In the final round Copeland cut loose and carried the attack. He kept Elorde on the defensive with stiff jabs and short rights and was more effective in the clinches. Elorde's right brow was cut in the tenth.



Copeland hits the deck in the ninth round from a flurry of punches landed by Elorde. It was this big round that gave the Champion his margin of victory, as one official scored the bout even.

In the supporting bouts, Pat Solis, 122, lost to Johnny Lozaga, 121, in 8. Segmundo Macalalad, 113, decisioned Joe Canonaso, 120, in 6. Ely Axinto, 109, outpointed Rudy Billones, 109, in 6.

Willie Alde, 119, and Alex Olinares, 119 drew in 4. Mel Rufe, 116, and Ronnie Guellas, 115, also drew in 4. Sammy Parker, 116, halted Joe Bello, 116, in 3. Emil de Leon, 124, chilled Nic Alonso, 124, in the 1st round of the opener.

▸ Rudy Perocho, 132, drew with Ben de Villa, 134, in 10 round main event at the Besa Boxing Arena. The boys started the fireworks from the 2nd to the last. The decision of the referee and two judges was well received by the crowd. Both boys were heavily cut after their bloody battle.

Henry Acido, 107, kayoed Baby Espinosa, 112, in 3. Randolf Masula, 134, bested Larry Fernandez, 134, in 10 rounds. Antonio Zemana, 110, and Mart Salgado, 107, drew in 4. Nonie Lumagsad, 124, whipped Warcito Brillo, 124, in 4. Art Alminana, 125, stopped Reynaldo Tan, 125, in 3. Tomas Elmindo, 117, drew with Boy Juanillo, 115, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Rey Asis, 118 defeated Ronnie Jones, 118, of Chicago in 10 rounds at the Araneta Coliseum before a 10,000 crowd. The Filipino was the master of the Negro battler in all rounds except in the 5th when sent to the floor when caught by a right to chin and this was the only round won by Jones in the evening. The eyes of Jones were practically closed and Asis was sporting bruises in the face after their battle. The crowd enjoyed the contest.

Al Asuncion, 121, and former bantamweight champion of the Philippines won over Shigeo Nirasawa, 122, of Japan in 8 rounds. Nirasawa was the toughest man Al had ever met in his fighting career. The Filipino shut both eyes of his rival and cut his face into ribbons, downed him in the 5th round but could not stop him for good. The Japanese was absorbing punishment like a blotter to ink.

Tony Publico, 117, and Speedy Albert, 116, received a technical draw in the 3rd round of a scheduled 5 rounder when Tony received a deep cut on the forehead caused by accidental head butt by Albert. Kid Mojica, 112, defeated Freddie Javellana, 112, in 6. Por Villa, 120, bested Tony Laure, 112, in 4. Floro Quito, 126 halted Nick Collantes, 126 in 2.

The Arenata Arena will be the scene of a title match in which Carlos Ortiz will defend his lightweight title.

▸ Larry Pineda, 119, and former flyweight champion of the country, decisioned Leo Macalintal, 120, in 8 round main attraction in Angeles, Pampanga. This promotion was sponsored by Angeles Sports Promotion for the benefit of Larry, who badly needs an eye operation, which had caused his temporary retirement for months.

Frisco Concepcion, 126, halted Max Flores, 127, in 3. Young Macalino, 120, decisioned Joe Macaldo, 122, in 6. Pete Regala, 112, outpointed Oscar Palermo, 114, in 4. Benzon Kid, 110, stopped Paul Cayetano, 112, in 1. Clever Francisco, 124, and Bonnie Kid, 126, drew in 4. Serafin de Leon, 114, and Al Lumanlan, 115, fought in even terms in the opener.

▸ Alfredo Urbina, 137, Mexico, defeated Solomon Boysaw, 136, Cleveland in 10 rounds at the Araneta Coliseum. This was their second meeting in the local ring. In their first bout Alfredo was the master of Boysaw but the Chicagoan gave a good account of himself. The referee and one judge voted in favor of Urbina while the other official decisioned in favor of Boysaw. It was an excellent bout and well received by the fans.

Frederick "Sugar" Bonus, 119, and new fighting machine of Noring Reyes kayoed veteran Arab Junior, 118, in 7th round. Bonus is another future champ in the making. Al Fuentes, 123, decisioned Joe Bermeo, 127 in 6. Tony David, 111, defeated Leon Lanaca, 112, in another 6 rounder. June Morgado, 114, beat Rudy Dequinio, 119 in 6. Flash Antonio, 114, kayoed Dionisio Claridad, 114, in 3. Rudy Somodio, 108, whipped Ely Mojica, 111, in 4. Reymundo Rivera, 126, stopped Joe Bayatan, 126, in the 3rd of the 4 round curtain raiser.

IN LATIN AMERICA

ROCKY RIVERO RECORDS TWO KAYOS

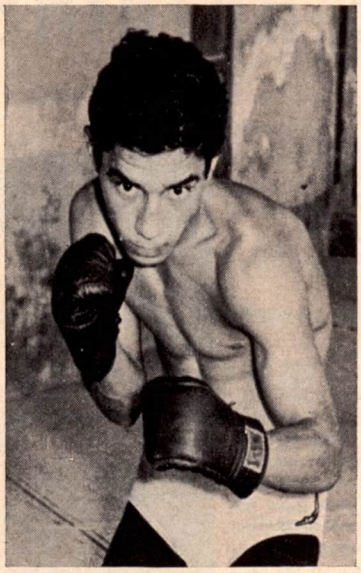
BOXING IN ARGENTINA
by Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

▸ **ROSARIO**—In the welter class, Kid Roldan lost in ten on points to Raul Roldan.
▸ **CORDOBA**—Juan Carlos Velardez and Osvaldo Piazza drew in 10. They are welters.
▸ **GENERAL ROCA**—Ex-Argentine feather champion, Manuel Alvarez, now fighting in the light division, outpointed Sergio Vivanco of Chile in ten rounds.
▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Undefeated Francisco Quintoros won by a T.K.O. in the second round over Juan J. Gomez.
▸ **TEMPERLEY**—Heavyweight Justo Benitez outpointed Antonio Diaz in 10.
▸ **SANTA FE**—Undefeated middleweight Ignacio Magallanes whipped Andres Selpa, ex-Argentine and South American champion, in 10.
▸ **TRES ARROYOS**—In the light class, Raul Sagreras outpointed Raul Gaoto in 10.
▸ **TANDIL**—Hard punching middleweight Juan "Rocky" Rivero kayoed Roberto Carabajal in the second round.
▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—In the feather division, Roberto Palavecino and Vicente Vezzoni drew in 10.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the Luna Park ring, Ernesto Miranda, good world prospect, outpointed Miguel A. Botta, Argentine representative in the Olympic Games of Rome, in 10.
▸ **TUCUMAN**—In the welter class, Ramón La Cruz outpointed Juan J. Juncos in 10.
▸ **ROSARIO**—In the light division, undefeated Juan J. Unzuga won the local title in 12 rounds over Felix Champion, the champ.
▸ **CORDOBA**—South American light champion Jaime Gine whipped in 10 over Ernesto Martinson (on title bout).
▸ **LA RIOJA**—Undefeated lightweight Oscar Lescano drew in 10 with Efron Veloso.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the Luna Park ring, Argentine and South American champion Luis Federico Thompson, drew in 10 with Antonio Marcilla, from Argentina.
▸ **TUCUMAN**—Ex-world fly champion Pascual Perez outpointed Rodolfo Trivis in 10.
▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—In the middle class, Anibal Cordoba and Juan Pueblas drew in 10 rounds.
▸ **MENDOZA**—Local middle champion Hector Mora whipped Miguel A. Rodriguez, champion of Uruguay, in 10.
▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—In the middle class, Andres Selpa won by a T.K.O. in the second round over José Cáceres.
▸ **TUCUMAN**—Manuel Alvarez, ex-Argentine feather champion, won by a T.K.O. in the 6th round over Rodolfo Catalini.
▸ **ROSARIO**—Fidel Folch, local fly champion, outpointed Cirilo Avellaneda in 10.
▸ **CORDOBA**—Osvaldo Piazza outpointed Luis Aranda in 10. Aranda was Argentine representative in Olympic Games of Rome in the welter division.
▸ **LA PLATA**—In the middle class, Antonio Aguilar won in 10 over Roberto Veliz.
▸ **SAN PEDRO DE JUJUY**—In the welter division, Eudoro Robledo kayoed in 6th round Ramón Paz.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the lightweight class, Vicente Dorado outpointed Pedro Benelli in 10. In the semi-final, Carlos Cañeto won by a T.K.O. in the 6th over Jesús Orellana (feathers).

Celedonio Lima kayoed René Sosa in two and Adolfo Tomaselli outpointed in 6, Rito Lopez.

Cañete and Lima were Argentine representatives in the Rome Olympic games and Tomaselli was Argentine representative in the Melbourne Olympic games. They are undefeated.

▸ **ROSARIO**—In the middle class, Miguel A. Aguero drew in 10 with Miguel Saliadarre.
▸ **MENDOZA**—Quillermo Cano outpointed Eulogio Caballero, from Uruguay, in 10. They are lightweights.
▸ **SANTA FE**—In the welter class, Domingo Buccio whipped Ruben Arocha, in 10.
▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—Anibal Cordoba won on points over Juan Puebla in 10 rounds. They are middles.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the Luna Park ring, middleweights Juan Carlos Rivero, now in the United States, won by a T.K.O. in six over Victor Zalazar.
▸ **CORDOBA**—In the lightweight class, Juan Salinas kayoed Alfredo Garraza in two and in the welter division, Juan Godoy outpointed in 10 Eduardo Pereyra.
▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Francisco Serón kayoed Rito Galeano in one. They are lightweights.
▸ **MENDOZA**—Undefeated lightweight Carlos Aro, our featherweight representative in the Olympic Games of Rome, whipped Ernesto Tejero in 10 and



Luis ((Curly) Ramirez, 19 year old high school student from LaLaguna, Mexico, who was beaten by top ranking Efren Jimenez in a thrilling fight.

middleweight Francisco Sotelo outpointed Pedro Quiroga in 10.
▸ **ROSARIO**—Welterweigh Juan C. Juncos won on points in 10 over Hector Olmos.
▸ **LA PLATA**—In the welter division, Ernesto Juarez outpointed in 10 Hector Paiva and Anastacio Videla whipped Hugo Sedano in 10.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the Luna Park ring, undefeated lightweight Abel Laudonio won by a T.K.O. in seventh round over Hugo Juarez. This is the twenty-third K.O. in 24 bouts. One fight was a draw with the same opponent.
▸ **SALTA**—In the welter class and for the local welter title, Antonio Rivera outpointed Victor Lazarte in 12 rounds.
▸ **PRESIDENTE SARMIENTO**—In the light division, undefeated "Baby" Bazan drew in 10 with Rodolfo Espinosa.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
by Selsso Tiborro

During the month a number of fairly good fights were staged, among which was Torito Mota versus Babe Luis, promising Cuban bantam. The winner was Mota because of greater experience. Results follow:
▸ Carlitos Gomez, 112, outpointed Fidel Alfaro, 111, in 10. Raul Garcia, 134, kayoed Samuel Villanieva, 132, in 7. Luis Ramirez, 117, stopped Rafel Gutierrez, 119, in 6. Tiburcio Rubio, 122, decisioned Beni Gomez, 126, in 6. Joaquin Sanchez, 119, kayoed Jose Mendez, 118, in 1.
▸ Chato Cadena, 135, kayoed Pancho Rios, 136, in 9. Raymundo Bolaños, 146, stopped Eduardo Uranga, 143, in 6. Jesus Talavera, 134, decisioned Mario Gonzalez, 135, in 6. Ray Lazo, 121, stopped Chucho Torres, 116, in 3. Teo Bustamante, 135, outpointed Rodrigo Hernandez, 135, in 4.
▸ Torito Mota, 118, outpointed Babe Luis, 118, Cuban, in 10. Adalberto Martinez, 116, defeated Julio Moreno, 117, by disqualification in 5. Mario Medina, 135, drew with Lalo Moreno, 134, in 6. Ruben Olguin, 117, kayoed Roberto Ibarra, 114, in 5. Humberto Valencia, 112, stopped Polo Ruiz, 113, in 2.
▸ Antonio Paniagua, 115, decisioned Chilango Gomez, 115, in 10. Manuel Galvez, 120, outpointed Enrique Garcia, 118, in 8. Cesar Garcia, 118, outpointed Fidel Hernandez, 117, in 6. Mauro Galvan, 134, decisioned Cesareo Cullar, 134, in 6. Juan "Oaxaca" Luna, 119, kayoed Juan Hernandez, 118, in 1.
▸ Chucho Hernandez, 115, national flyweight champ, stopped Jaime Perez, 114, in 8, in a non-title fight. Jose Jimenez, 125, outpointed Norberto Contreras, 126, in 10. Carlos Navarrete, 118, outpointed Ray Lazo, 122, in 6. Hipolito Hernandez, 124, kayoed Florencio Arau, 127, in 3. Joaquin Sanchez, 119, decisioned Juan Chavez, 119, in 4.
▸ Eloy Sanchez, 126, kayoed Danny Kid, 125, Philippine, in 2. Pachuco Reyes, 132, stopped Toño Gutierrez, 132, in 2. Gustavo Martinez, 119, kayoed Cesar Garcia, 116, in 4. Arturo Fierro, 125, outpointed Al Soria, 126, in 6. Rafael Escobar, 116, decisioned Gregorio "Toluco" Sanchez, 116, in 4.
▸ Vicente Zaldivar, 127, kayoed Indio Fernandez, 126, in 6. Manuel Garcia, 127, stopped Cachorro Nucamendi, 124, in 5. Javier Reyes, 124, outpointed Eduardo Torres, 119, in 6. Manuel Sanchez, 111, decisioned Julio Ramos, 112, in 6. Carlos Moreno, 127, kayoed Porfirio Garcia, 124, in 3.
▸ Tacuba Hernandez, 119, won from Miguel Paredes, 119, by disqualification, in 6. Memo Vega, 118, outpointed Arturo Vazquez, 113, in 10. Miguel Castro, 118, decisioned Ruben Olguin, 118, in 6. Rafael Torres, 115, kayoed Armando Maldonado, 113, in 4. Pablo Galeana, 119, outpointed Leonel Cocoita Arcos, 118, in 4.

Address the writer: Hudson 28-11, Mexico 5, D. F., Mexico.

BOXING IN JAMAICA
By Gillie Campbell

Professional boxing opened its comeback campaign after a long period of inactivity with a successful show at Sabina Park.

Bunny Grant, Jamaican double champion, welter and lightweight, and Sugar Cliff from U.S.A., known as the "unbeaten welterweight from Florida", featured.

Grant handed Cliff his first defeat in a clear and undisputed manner. The unanimous decision was a mere formality. Grant, who underwent an appendectomy operation in January, has been out of action ever since, but showed no ill effects of either the lay-off or the operation and kept up a sustained and at times savage attack to which Cliff could find no answer.

The fight went the distance of 10 rounds.

Basil Campbell, former welter champion, defeated Hart Grant in 8 rounds. Kid Bassey decisioned Hugh Serville in a welterweight six rounder as did Wesley Hinds over Lloyd Barnett, lightweights.

The show was promoted by the Boxing Board and was a benefit for Puckko De Souza, the doyen of promoters in the Caribbean area. He has been promoting fights for forty years, and has now retired.

CURACAO, NETH. ANT.
By V. Estario (Chick) Chittick

Boxing fans from all over the Island were on hand to see a well organized program by Promoter Angel Job.

The main attraction of the evening was between Papa Diamante Negro, 155, middleweight champion defending his crown, and Jack Johnson, 155, welter champion, the challenger. Jack Johnson had beat the American John Crosby in a previous program and felt he was ready for the crown on Diamante's head. Diamante Negro, who suffered his last defeat by the hands of Sugar Boy Nando, had no intention of losing his title to the promising Jack Johnson. He won a split decision.

There were three six rounders supporting the programs. Battling Nelson, 172, draw with Ezzard Charles, 171. It was the first appearance for Nelson after a very long lay off.

A thriller was that between Franklin Guerero, 132 and Easy Boy Ruben 135. Both boys showed class. The judges scrored it even after six rounds.

Floyd Patterson Jr., 136, washed out Fighting Nen in six rounds. Joe Brown Jr., 137, beat Vicente Peña, 135, in four rounds Ray Convey, 141, was the victor by a T.K.O. over Kid Ramos, 142, in two.

BOXING IN SANTO DOMINGO
by Tony Batista

"TEATRO AL AIRE LIBRE DE RADIO SANTO DOMINGO."

Bienvenido Reyes, 110, Santo Domingo won a decision from Otiano Rosa, 111, Santo Domingo, in four rounds.

Lachi Linares, 112, Santo Domingo beat Puerto Rican Joe Benitez, 112, by points in six rounds.

Dominican Juan Jiménez, 132, got a six rounds decision over Puerto Rican Lou Carmona, 132.

A draw came in the fourth fight of the card. Archie Farmeiro, American representing Puerto Rico, 147 and Dominican Alfredo Acosta, 142, fought it in six rounds.

The star bout was a boxing masterpiece between Dominican prospect Alejandro González, 135, and the boy from Puerto Rico Rafaelito Navarro, 135. Both fighters exhibited skill and inteligence during the first seven rounds, but in the eight a techinical knockout was scored by the local boy.

In the eighth round González started a rally against Navarro sending him against the ropes. A solid right to jaw sent the Puerto Rican to the canvas.

The referee, Roque Nova, counted the mandatory eight.

Defenseless was Navarro when the third man in the ring stopped the one-side fight, after one minute of that round.

BOXING IN YUCATAN
By Eduardo Amer G.

MERIDA, YUC: Pantera del Carmen (Guadalupe Contreras), 122, of Ciudad del Carmen, stopped Elmer Escalante, 119, in four rounds. Baby Mendicuti, 112, a very good prospect, outclassed Juan Peralta, 112, in 6 rounds. Baby Luis, 113, won over Rach Camara, 112, in 6. Indio Gerónimo, 125, bested Kid Arjona, 122, in 4. Memo Campos, 126, and Halcon Aviles, 125, drew in four.

MERIDA, YUC: Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 123, won comfortably on points from Luis Quijano, 127, for the third time in a eight-round contest. Pastor Medina, 113, triumphed over Gil Martinez, 116, in 6.

Arsenio "Ratón" Pacheco, 113, gained the decision from Relampago Kid (Luis Medina), 113, after six. Zurdo Molinares, 117, a promising kid, iced Kid Negrito, 116, with a solid left hook to the jaw in the first round. Baby Valdez, 110, stopped Negrito Alvarez, in one.

MERIDA, YUC: Jose del Carmen "Baby" Mendicuti, 112, is Yucatan's new flyweight king by virtue of his ten-round decisive victory over Pastor Medina, 112. Mendicuti won seven out of the 10 rounds.

Hard-hitting Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 122, scored a 4th round kayo over Pantera del Carmen (Guadalupe Contreras), 121. Joe Berzunza, 133, easily whipped Pantera Reyes, 129, of Veracruz, in 8 and Juan Peralta, 111, took the measure of Baby Luis, 113, in six.

OUT OF TOWN BOUTS.

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, CAMP: Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 122, decisioned Luis Quijano, 127, in 10.

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, CAMP: Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 122, tko'd Battling Garcia, 122, of Tabasco, in the eighth round.

MEXICO CITY: Carlos Navarrete (Zurdo Aparecido), 117, proved too fast and too clever for Ray Lazo, 121, and won in six hard-fought rounds.

BOXING IN PANAMA
by Juan W. Copeland

The Torres brothers put on a good card at the Panama National Stadium with Melvin Bourne, former bantam champ, 127, losing the unanimous decision to Beresford Francis, 126¾. The winner thus became the top challenger for the crown held by Pedro Ortiz, "Manhattan kid." The bout went the limit of 10 rounds.

In the semi-final, Adalides Munoz, 116, won unanimously over Carlos Cruz, 118½, in six. Adolfo Osses, 117¾, won a split decision over Jose (Ponchito) Villa in a tough four rounder. Villa was down for 5 in the first round.

Francisco (El Indio) Valdez, 114½, knocked out Jim Thousand, 110¼, in the opening round with the first punch.

Promoter Louis Craig had the bantamweight champion Ismael Leguna and Agustin Carmona of Cuba, in a 10 rounder, this time at the National Gymnasium and in 1:20 of the sixth round, Laguna sent his opponent to sleep. The winner weighed 119½ and Carmona, 119¾.

Roberto Truco, 123½, again earned the unanimous decision over Marcos Layne, 122¾, in 6.

Justiniano Agular, 124¼, knocked out Agustin Barrera, 125½ in 2:45 of round one.

Agustin Cedeno, 117½, won by a t.k.o. over Felix Martinez, 119¼, in the fourth round. Major Angel Arauz of the National Guard presented a handsome trophy to the winner.

At the Arena Colon, Promoter Luis Craig presented a card of 24 rounds. In the feature, Ismael Laguna, bantam king, outclassed his opponent Jorge Vzcateeui, 120 of Venezuela and stopped him in 1:46 of the second round in a disappointing bout.

Roberto Truco, 124, continued his winning ways, beating Eduardo Frutos, 120, by a split decision in 6.

Justiniano Aguilar, 126, kayoed Conrado Williams, 127, in 2.51 of the opening round. The winner bears watching. He's a good fighter.

Luis Del Cid, 134, beat Thomas Wilson, 133, in 4.

Rafael (Kid) Hurtado promoted at the Panama National Gym in Panama City, featuring two ten rounders.

Roberto Deloid, 125¼, lost by a unanimous verdict to Julio Ruiz, 126, and Eligio Pontilles, 112, scored over Manuel Moreno, 107, in the other ten. Both fights were spiritedly contested.

In fours; Isidro Herrera, 113¾, kayoed Alberto Falcon, 112¾, in the first and Agustin Cedeno, 116½, and Machito Guerrero, 119, fought to a draw.

Undefeated bantam Ismael Laguna, made it eighteen straight wins at the Arena Colon when he stopped Mexico Featherweight Carlos (Martinero) Celis.

Celis, at 126 forfeited $300 as he failed to make the agreed 124 pounds. Ismael, who scored his third kayo in the month of June scaled 123.

Laguna was in command from the start and after, taking a sound beating Celis refused to answer the bell for the fifth round.

Fast rising Justiniano Aguilar, 125¼, gained the verdict over the veteran Black Bill, 124, in 6. Other bouts: Thomas Wilson, 131½, and Luis DelCid, 133½, went four rounds to a draw and Esteban Quiroz, 111, won a split decision over Jim Thousand, 111, in 4.

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES
By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

THE DIPP BROS., AS USUAL, STAGED TWO BOXING shows during the past month. Both were staged at their Arena "Olimpica" in Gomez Palacio, State of Durango.

Fernando Hernandez is trying to promote boxing in Torreon at the Bullfight Plaza (7,000 capacity).

Efren "Chamaco" Jimenez, 125, clever newcomer from Mexico City, gained a split 10-round decision over high school student Luis Ramirez, 125½. It was an excellent fight. In the ninth round, Jimenez floored Luis for a short count to make his triumph clear.

Another local newcomer, Agustin Salinas, 131½, started as a 10-rounder and he got the decision over Eulogio Martinez, 132. It was a bloody match. Martinez visited the canvas twice in the second round.

Veteran Manuel Varela, 138, whipped Rodolfo Escobedo, 137½, in eight rounds. J. Guadalupe "Lupe" Rodriguez, 129, kayoed Enrico Marino, 134, in three. Salvador Chong, 109, decisioned Mario Rebollar, 108½, in four rounds.

The Wolf is roaring again! Claudio "Lobo" Adams, 139, slow but wild and courageous as always, had too much for Humberto "Beto" Martinez, 134, and stopped classy Martinez in the fourth round. A perfect left hook hit Humberto's chin and sent him out.

In the scheduled 10-round semifinal, another veteran, Santiago "Cain" Rogero, 126, stopped young Juan Perales, 127½, Monterrey, in the seventh round. Before the finish Perales was well ahead on points.

Tony Gallegos, 120, bested Trini Astorga, 120½, in the 8-round special bout. Manuel Flores, 112, sensational little thing, kayoed Max Lecea, 117, in three heats. Jose Hernandez, 132, put to sleep Guillermo "Memo" Luna, 128, in the very first round.

IN THE PROVINCES

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ—Former National Feather Champ, Juan Ramirez, 125, kayoed Manny Sanchez, 125, in the sixth round. Juan is after Lalo Guerrero, the Champ and I believe that he will get that crown again.

ACUNA—Andres Herrera, 149, the farmer boy from La Laguna cotton plantations, beat, Silky Shelton, 148, San Antonio, in ten rough heats. Enrique de Leon, 132, kayoed Homero Gonzalez, 133, in the fourth round of the semifinal match.

TIJUANA—Jose "Potrillo" Lopez, 122, local boy, beat "Bombero" Mendoza, 124, in ten rounds. Jesus Barbosa, 145, halted Chanel Morales, 148, in the seventh.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ—Eduardo "Raton" Mojica, 109½, Nicaragua, C.A., easily handled "Pollo" Lara, 111, to get the unanimous ten round decision.

JUAREZ—Veteran Gaspar "Indio" Ortega, 148, kayoed Federico Payan, 150, in two. Marvin Carter, 138, El Paso, surprised when he kayoed the favorite, Pedro Perez "Chihuahua Kid", 135, in the second heat. Jorge Velazquez, 124, drew with Freddie Rodriguez, 125½, after 8 rounds.

TAMPICO—Raul Barcelo, 119, stopped Victor Manuel Rodriguez, 118, Monterrey, in the seventh round. Vicente Piñon, 142½, kayoed Jaime Lopez, 144, in two.

OAXACA—Lorenzo "Osito" Galvan, 118, whipped Agustin Molina, 124, in ten. Nicolas Ruiz, 130, kayoed El Molinero (The Millman), 132, in the fourth.

MONTERREY—Jose Moreno, 118, put to sleep "Pulga" Garcia, 117, in the seventh heat. Juan Perales, 127, outpointed Lupe Alanis, 125, in the 10-round semi-final match.

GUADALAJARA—Gildo "Paton" Montoya, 147, got revenge on Rodolfo "Chivo" Diaz, 148, La Laguna, when he kayoed his former conqueror in the fourth round. My friend Alfonso Martinez Vera, who manages Chivo, protested the verdict because the referee stopped the fight when Chivo visited the canvas. "Chocolate" Zambrano, 119, kayoed Ignacio "TunTun" Torres, 116, in four.

ACAPULCO—Juan Ibares, 122, scored a knockout over veteran Rudy Coronado, 127, in the seventh round. The victim was hospitalized. In the scheduled 10-round semi-final Vicente Hernandez, 122, kayoed Memo Vega, 119½, in the eighth.

SAN LUIS POTOSI—Jesus Rosales, 130, kayoed Agustin Villada, 129, Mexico City, in eight rounds. "Coreano" Vazquez, 126, stopped Jesus Luna, 125, in the fourth.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ—Joe Aparicio, 128, Mexico City, hard hitter, put to sleep Manny Sanchez, 125, in the sixth.

JUAREZ—Cuban "Chico" Veliz, 126, scored his first triumph in Mexican lands when he easily whipped Margarito "Tacuba" Uribe, 125, in ten rounds. Manny Berrios, 125, bested Panchito Ramirez, 126, Mexico City, in another tenner. Gaby Beltran, 113, Mexico City, decisioned Fabian Esquivel, 115, also in ten.

TAMPICO—Apolonio Salinas, 112, decisioned Antonio Jimenez, 114, Acapulco boy, in ten fast rounds. Benito Mata, 124, kayoed Raul Valero, 127½, Monterrey, in the fourth.

GUADALAJARA—Proud Efren "Alacran" Torres, 110½, upset former National Musquitoe Champ, Ernesto Barrera, 112, in ten well fought rounds. Javier Aguirre, 140, kayoed Sergio Rodriguez, 139, in the second.

ACAPULCO—Arturo Astudillo, 136, kayoed Alex Arenas, 137, in the ninth round. Mario Garcia, 114, decisioned "Gatito" Navarrete, 113, in the 8-round semi-final bout.

OAXACA — Aurelio Hernandez, 118, kayoed "Changa" Aviles, 119, in the eighth. Jojo Morales, 113, kayoed Lorenzo Cruz, 114, in the sixth.

MONTERREY—Teo Sandoval, 117, halted Miguel "Gallito" Segundo, 117, Mexico City, in the fifth round. Hugo Guajardo, 138, nailed Kid Cepillo, 135½, in the third.

MAZATLAN—Veteran ex-champ Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 134, scored a unanimous 10-round decision triumph over tough Margarito "Mar" Castellanos, 132½. The durable Bernabe is ready to take any top opposition in his class. Rosendo Martinez, 128, decisioned Jose Luis "Chino" Lopez, 127, in the 10-round semi-final.

GUAYMAS—Jesse Pimental, 120, Los Angeles, kayoed Pimi Barajas, 117½, in the fifth round.

AGUA PRIETA—Arnoldo "Young" Valenzuela, 158, kayoed Baby Galindo, 160, in the fourth round. Frankie Soto, 134, bested "Aztequita Sonorense", 130, in the 10-round semi-final.

TIJUANA—Rigoberto Martin, 136, outscored Francisco Cancio, 138, in ten. Pancho Castañeda, 129, kayoed Antonio Guiterrez, 131, in the eighth

JUAREZ—Gaspar "Indio" Ortega, 145, outpointed Everardo Armenta, 159, National Middleweight Champion, in ten rounds. Beto Gerardo, 145, defeated Marvin Carter, 142, El Paso Washingtonian, in another 10-round match. Young Marvin visited the canvas five times!

SAN LUIS—Facundo "Panterita" Jacome, 132, decisioned Battling Kid, 129, in ten rounds. Jose Luis Robledo, 119, won by disqualification over Rolando Martinez, 117, Mexico City, in the sixth round.

PIEDRAS NEGRAS—Gregorio Ceniceros "Puños de Oro", 159, put to sleep Texan Joe Louis Hargrove, 152, in four rounds. Virgilio Garcia, 128, halted Cesar Nevarez, 127½, in the first heat.

MONTERREY—Joey Rees, 125, durable Chihuahua veteran, decisioned "Chilo" Barranco, 126, Veracruz, in ten rounds. Raul Morales, 125, kayoed Lorenzo Reyes, 126, in the seventh.

GUADALAJARA — "Chocolate" Zambrano, 121, defeated Marceliano Diaz, 119, Mexico City, in ten. Jorge Rosales, 132, and Magdaleno "Leno" Villalpando, 130½, drew after ten rounds. Juan Montoya, 128, Gildo Montoya's kid brother, kayoed Haro Hernandez, 126, in the sixth.

ACAPULCO — Roberto SanMartin, 120, halted Miguel Ulloa, 119, in the seventh round. Gil Escobar, 124, put to sleep Plinio Dominguez, 123, in the third.

OAXACA—Juan Zavala, 126, upset newcomer Alfonso Mendoza, 125, in ten rounds. Pablito Martinez, 125, bested "Cubanito" Gonzalez, 126, in ten.

LOS MOCHIS—Aristeo Chavarria, 162, surprised when he kayoed strong man Ramon "Buffalo" Hernandez, 160, in the second round. "Chamaco" Castillo, 123, halted Ray Noriega, 122, in the third heat.

GUAYMAS—Jesse Pimentel, 120, kayoed Ramiro Nidez, 124, in the tenth round. Manuel Tarazon, 125, halted Willie Black, 127, in the sixth.

MARTINEZ TORRE—Arturo Macias, 147, kayoed Kid Nautico, 148½, in the third round.

REYNOSA — "Borrado" Flores, 144, kayoed Frankie Dixon, 143½, in the third round. Jacinto Torres, 143, kayoed Kid Cepillo, 137½, in the fifth.

CUERNAVACA—Joaquin Velazquez, 125, beat Eduardo "Lalo" Mariscal, 127½, in ten rounds. Ray Antunez, 128, stopped Javier Ambriz, 129, in only two heats.

TIJUANA—Babe Huerta, 124, outpointed Manny Linson, 125½, in ten rounds. "Changuito" Muñoz, 118, whipped Bobby Romero, 117, in the 8-round semi-final.

JUAREZ—Clever and gallant Evaristo "Cuervo" Salinas, 117, Mexico City, easily outscored cowboy Rudy Corona, 120, in ten bloody rounds. Trinidad "Negro" Veloz, 150, whipped Evaristo Ramos, 148½, Honduras, C.A., in another 10-round match.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ—Jesus "Chucho" Garcia, 112, kayoed "Firpito" Flores, 114, in the fourth

round. Mario Medina, 118, put to sleep Kid Nopalito, 117, in the third.

▸ **TAMPICO**—"Chico" Jasso, 112, Monterrey, halted "Chaparro" DeLeon, 115, in the fifth round. Porfirio Perez, 124, whipped Daniel Gutierrez, 123½, in 10.

▸ **GUADALAJARA**—Vicente Garcia, 118, decisioned Alex "Piteco" Jimenez, 119, Mexico City, in ten heats. Rodolfo Gonzalez, 118, stopped Evaristo Perez, 117½, in the third.

▸ **MONTERREY**—Hugo Guajardo, 136, decisioned Jose Yerman, 133½, in ten. Manuel Avitia, 134, also whipped Alejandro Neri, 132, in ten.

▸ **OAXACA**—Raciel Mendoza, 125, got the duke over Ray Garcia, 123, in ten rounds. Panchito Santiago, 113, scored a 6-round kayo triumph over "Pantera" Vazquez, 112.

▸ **TAMPICO**—Gregorio "Goyo" Sanchez, 118, Mexico City, scored a 9-round knockout over local boy Antonio Suarez, 117½. Vicente Piñon, 142, kayoed Juan Saucedo, 139, in the second heat.

▸ **OAXACA**—Raul Vega, 121½, put to sleep Ricardo "Gato" Rojas, 121½, in the second round. Jojo Morales, 112, iced "Casanovita" Arroyo, 113, in the first round.

▸ **GUADALAJARA** — Jose "Chico" Veliz, 127½, Cuba, drew with Jorge Ceja, 126½, in ten tough rounds. Anselmo Hernandez, 127, beat Ramon Leon, 128, in the 10-round semi.

▸ **ACAPULCO**—"Chatito" Ochoa, 117, Colima little guy, and local man "Chivete" Martinez, 115, drew in ten fast rounds. The fans booed the verdict. They believed that Ochoa was the winner. Juan Salazar, 122, whipped Florencio Dominguez, 123, in the 8-round special match.

▸ **MONTERREY** — Miguel Hernandez, 129, local prospect, went ahead on his triumphal route when he easily kayoed Manny Serrano, 131, in the third round.

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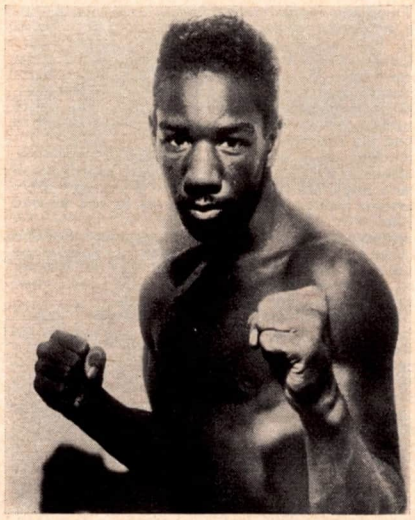
TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

Laredo, Texas, Roque C. Rodriguez, Promoter. Artie Clark was defeated in 10 by Senor Manuel Ochoa. Clark, a Capitol City native, tipped the beam at 127, and the good Senior did likewise.

Zenon Rendon, Jr., 138, hammered out a six round verdict over Juan Enrique Garcia, 133. Jose de la Cerda, 133, whipped Benito Juarez, 135, in a six, and Jesus Garcia Rivas, 118, took the nod from Juan Manuel Rodriguez, 118, in the curtain raising four.

▸ **Beaumont, Texas, Bill Plattsmier, Promoter.** Bill Plattsmier, major domo of the pugilistic world in Beaumont, always manages to come up with a veteran fighter, and most of the times the veteran makes the fight of his life to emerge victorious. However, Ray Lancaster, 152, of Spartanburg, S.C. wasn't one of them. Ray dropped a 10-round battle to hustling Earl Citizen, 149, in his initial appearance for Plattsmier. The battle-scarred South Carolina gamecock was unable to fight back to the days when he took on such as Len Matthews, Ralph Dupas, Emile Griffith, and the like.

Ray Gonzales, 140, Houston, and Andero Gonzales, 138, Philadelphia, drew in six. Ray Martin, 169, former Houston Golden Glove star, outboxed Abraham Keyes, 167, in a fast four. Garland "Rip" Randall, ranking welter, boxed a four round exhibition with young Melvin Mott.



Garland (Rip) Randall. Dallas welterweight contender, one of the many topflight youngsters in the Southwest.

▸ **San Antonio, Texas, Ruben Rodriguez, Promoter.** Red Hall's fast rising welterweight, Marshall Wells, added another scalp to his ever growing list in the person of David Cervantes of Mexico when he stopped him in the tenth and final round. Wells of Houston came in at 148½, and Cervantes at 148¾.

In the semi-final, Ollie Blackshear, 135¼, Houston, had to get off the deck to turn the lights out for hard punching Alfred "Indio" Puente, 137, Piedgras Negras, in the fifth round. Mike Hernandez, 129, kayoed Jessie Leija, 128½, in the fourth, and Javier Ovalle, 135, fought to six round draw with Houston's veteran prelim boy Whistlin' Willie Watson, 137.

▸ **Beaumont, Texas, Bill Plattsmier, Promoter.** Vic Graffio the Texas lightweight champion and one of the South's outstanding ringmen, was too much for Pennsylvania's Andero Gonzales, and came through with an easy 10-round victory at the Sportatorium. Graffio, always in top shape, weighed 133, and Gonzales 137. George Lea. 155, put the bomb on Ernie Gibson, 158, to end matters in the fourth. Gibson had recently returned to Texas from Seattle.

Ray Martin, 168, whipped Jack Gilbert, 167, in four, and Melvin Mott, 145, looked good in taming Melvin Sarlin, 144, in another four round bout.

▸ **San Antonio, Texas, Ruben Rodriguez, Promoter.** Ollie Blackshear, 134½, of Houston, fighting a main event for the first time, arose to the occasion and outdueled Ruben Rivera, 136, of Monterrey, Mexico, in a well fought ten round contest.

Art Hayward, 140¼, Port Arthur, drew in eight with Hector Ramirez, 138, Monterrey, Mexico. Javier Ovalle, 135, San Antonio, stopped Pat "Bull" Brown, the 133 pound Victoria veteran, in the fourth round. Ruben Herrera, 134, edged Willie Watson, 134½, in six rounds.

ODDS & ENDS . . . Unless I'm sadly mistaken we have a future ring great on our hands in 19-year-old Steve Freeman of Lake Jackson.

He won the National AAU featherweight title in Cincinnati last March by scoring three straight one-round knockouts and was voted the outstanding fighter of the tournament. Before that he was a featherweight finalist at Chicago in the Golden Gloves, and received the Sportsmanship trophy. He is a four-time Regional Golden Glove champ in Houston. He's managed by Bud Adams, who is President of Ada Oil Company and owner of the AFL Houston Oilers as well as a large stockholder of the major league Houston Colt 45's. Adams is putting the small town boy through college.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

HENRY OLEA, 134, made the grade in his home town of Phoenix by defeating Arnie Cota-Robles, 139½ of Tucson, at Phoenix Arena in 8 rounds. Henry served notice he is a lightweight to be reckoned with. Olea almost put Cota-Robles away in the first with a big right hand and landed several after but mostly was content to box. Since Cota-Robles is only 20 and the law requires a fighter to be 21 to fight 10 rounds, the bout was limited to eight.

Billy Burk, 152, Phoenix, looked good in stopping Louie Gorduno, 150, Mesa, in three, of a scheduled eight. Irish Billy won over Kenny Scott.

In an eight rounder, Archie Ray, 183, Tucson counter punched his way to a close decision over Sam Pride, 188, Phoenix.

In the opener at the Capitol Boxing Club, Paavo Ketonen, promoter, Frank Monreal, 140, Tucson, won a split decision from Jessie Corrales, 136, Phoenix in six.

▸ CAPITOL BOXING club under Paavo Ketonen and Paul Clinite recently received a $5,000 award from Madison Square Garden. Capitol has struggled through lots of losing shows, and some winning ones at grassroots level, developing talent until there are a dozen main event fighters and numerous prelim boys in the club. Keep an eye on such talent as undefeated "Irish" Johnny Featherman, Charles Austin, Honey Bear Bryant, Henry Olea, Bill Burk, Lenny Coleman, Ted (Big Bear) Hutchinson, a heavyweight ready to challenge them all, Chilo Carranza, J. B. Cook, Benny McCorvey, and many others.

ARK-LA-TEX JABS
By Bill McIntyre

PROFESSIONAL BOXING answered the bell in North Louisiana for the first time in some 24 months when Promoter Larry Parker presented a four-bout program at Alexandria.

In a scheduled 10-rounder Bossier City's James Singleton, 147, a converted southpaw benched by a lack of opposition for the last 10 months, pulled out a 7th round TKO over Mac Washington, 147, Natchez, Miss.

Washington, who went into the ring with 15 wins in 16 starts, including 10 knockouts, stalked Singleton throughout the 7 rounds and dropped the Bossierite cleanly in the 3rd heat with a straight right to the whiskers. But the Mississippian was hobbled by severe leg cramps while sitting on his stool awaiting the 8th round, and had to call it a night. Singleton, who rallied some in the 6th and 7th chapters, with sharp left hooks, was behind on all three scorecards.

Milt Chatman, 210, Bossier City, dropped Robert Tate, 190, Natchez, to one knee, stopped his opponent cold on his next punch for a KO in the 1st; Harold Apton, 175, Natchez, decisioned Eddie Anderson, 175, Bossier, in 4; Walden Hennagen, 166, Pineville, spoiled the pro debut of Leroy Springs, 164, Natchez, with a split duke in 4.

▸ **HOOKS AND JABS**—Amateur Boxing is again thriving in the Shreveport area . . . The Central YMCA hosted an intersectional card, against East Texas swingers, in late May. Pro Wrestling is also building up Oni Wiki, matchmaker.

CHICAGO BOXING BUSINESS
By Bill Harris

Unbeaten Cliff Murkey, 166½, of Chicago won a unanimous 10 round decision over Leroy Green, 173, of Kansas City, Kansas. This was Murkey's 15th straight win and he is certainly going to be something to contend with in the light-heavyweight division.

Green appeared somewhat rusty having not had a fight since last February. He did land a good right hand that shook Murkey up in the second round but other than that, this fight was all Murkey's. Cliff, as always, used his height and exceptional reach to advantage and kept his opponent continually off balance with a steady left jab. Green talked to him throughout the contest to the delight of the fans and tried other tricks that Murkey obviously never encountered before. Green is certainly a good, seasoned fighter and although Murkey won practically every round, he gained a lot of experience in this one.

Other Results:
Charles McCreary, 150, of Youngstown won on a TKO in the eighth round over Willie Westbrook, 148, of Chicago. Brian O'Shea, 139, of Chicago won on a decision over Sonny Alexander 138, of Chicago (4). Lawrence Howard 165, of Ft. Wayne decisioned Bill Kerr, 160, of Memphis.

THE CANADIAN MARITIME
by Fred Bishop

Halifax, Blair Richardson, 162, Sydney, N.S., Maritime middleweight champion, fighting the best battle of his career, defeated Burke Emery, 164½, Sherbrooke, Que., over ten rounds featuring Clary Harris opening card of the Halifax season. Emery and Richardson had previously fought twice here before, Burke scoring a ninth round. kayo and Blair coming back last fall to take a close split decision. In this go there were no questions. Emery received a deep cut over the left eye in the first round and a right smash brought blood from Emery's nose which bled throughout. The judges voted unanimous for Blair and the mob of about 4500 all agreed.

The semi-final of six rounds was a humdinger. Bobby McLaurin, 138, Philadelphia, a real speedball, boxed circles around tough slugging Les Sprague, 138, Amherst. Les, managed and trained by Vince Hennebury carried the fight to his ever jabbing foe but was forced to wait till the sixth round before he landed with any power at all, his all out attack in this last round caught the judges and referee eyes for a unanimous decision.

In Four rounders:

Lonnie States, 140, Kentville, and Stan O'Dell, 140, Halifax, slugged it out with States scoring an eight count knockdown in the the last rd. to grab the marbles.

Ray Fagan, 132, Port Elgin, N.B. and Terry Johnson, 131, Halifax, belted each other all over the ring in a pier-six brawl with Fagan coming from way back in the last two, to take the Duke.

In the opener, young Al Carpenter, 131, Halifax, fighting his second fight, was no match for hard hitting Jackie Carter, 133, Dartmouth and was a kayo victim at the 1.28 mark of the first round.

Moncton, N.B. Joey Durelle, 150, Baie Ste. Annes, N.B. and Clement Sarrizin, 160, Quebec City, opened the Moncton summer season for Promoter Frank Berry of Halifax. Durelle, the outstanding Maritime welterweight behind Lenny Sparks, won just about as he pleased but it was a costly victory for the tough little slugger as he suffered a painful injury to his right hand in the third. This may cost him his Canadian title chance in July against Peter Schmidt of Toronto. Sarrizin, not too active this last year put up a strong scrap, he was hurt in the sixth and floored for an eight count in the tenth, the decision for Durelle was unanimous.

The semi-final set for six rounds, ended in the fifth as flashy looking Gaby Mancini, 133, Montreal, scored a clean kayo over Claude Forget, 135, Montreal. Mancini was leading throughout, landing with left hooks and a short right cross.

In Fours: Stan O'Dell, 140, Halifax, a busy boy from the Bob Talbut stable, outpointed Norm Mawhinney, 143, Saint John, N.B. in a fast, rugged fight.

Big rough Ron Brothers, 162, Saint John, gave Kenny Dean, 145, Halifax, a severe thrashing from the opening bell and after scoring two knockdowns, good for nine counts, referee Holly Hill called it off at the 2:59 mark of the opening round.

In the opener, Jimmy Poulton, 144, Charlottetown, P.E.I., stopped Harry McIsaac, 150, Halifax, midway through the first. McIsaac was breaking in to the pro. game.

Moncton, N.B. Burke Emery, 167, Sherbrooke, P.Q. sent a crowd of about 3500 home early, as he all but took inexperienced Emery Boudreau's head off as he roared to a first round T.K.O. Boudreau, at 159, was floored for a nine count seconds after the first bell. He beat the count only to go crashing for another nine count seconds later. Emery pinned his man against the ropes and with Boudreau helpless, he dropped him with a well timed left hook and right cross and the referee stopped the blood bath at the 1:55 mark.

The semi-final of six rounds had Les Sprague, 139, Amherst, stopped by Rolly Thibault, 142, Dartmouth, N.S. at the 2:26 mark of the sixth, when Thibeault was hit low and could not continue. The referee awarded Les the decision.

In another six, Ron Brothers, 163, Saint John, surprised as he stopped highly regarded Kenny Shea, 167, Dartmouth, after only a minute of the first round.

Maurice Fraser, 160, Dartmouth, opened the show for promoter Chris Shaban with a second round kayo over Clarence Wright, 163, Beechville, N.S.

MONTREAL BOXING
by Wallace Brown

The Paul Sauve arena was the scene of the sixth annual International Diamond Gloves sponsored by the Knights of Pythias. The show attracted 3,500 fans, with the funds used to combat Juvenile Delinquency, and to initiate their newest project, The Laval Association of Retarded Children.

Carmen Basilio ex welter and middleweight champion of the world was the star attraction of the evening. Basilio's protege Horace Caroll fought in the five round main event and lost a split decision to Ronald Jones in the 165 lb. class. Caroll's home town is Syracuse.

In the 125 lb. divsion Marcel Bellefeuille of Montreal decisioned Zack Smith, New England Golden Glove champion. The fight was of five round duration and was refereed by Carmen Basilio.

At 139 lbs. Albert Breau, Montreal gained the five round dec. over Jake Edmonds of Lowell, Mass.

Norman Kirby, New England 125 lb. Golden Glove champ won a unanimous dec. over Pierre Hogue of Montreal.

118 lbs. Gilles Boulay, Quebec City decisioned Armand Desrosiers, Boston.

112 lbs. George Cherry, Montreal kayoed Roger Frechette, New England Golden Glover.

The boxing game lost a close friend with the passing of Dr. Emile Thomas recently after a short illness at the age of 59. Dr. Thomas had been medical examiner for the Montreal Athletic Commission since 1932.

Please send all boxing news and results to 1565 Jacques Hertel St. Montreal 20, Quebec.

Bob Cleroux, Canadian Heavyweight champion and sixth rated heavy in the world by RING MAGAZINE, travelled to nearby St. Jerome to flatten Jimmy Simpson of Birmingham, Ala. at the 59 second mark of the first of a scheduled ten rounder promoted by Rene Leveille.

The preliminaries featured wins by two of Basilio's relatives. In the semifinal eight, Joey Basilio brother of Carmen kayoed Eddie Smith of Montreal.

Billy Backus, cousin of Carmen from Syracuse gained a six round decision over Steve Gessler of New York.

Also in a sixer Jack Clements, Montreal decisioned Arnold Sparks of Winnipeg.

Marcel Gendron of Quebec City kayoed Bobby Norris in the second round of a four.

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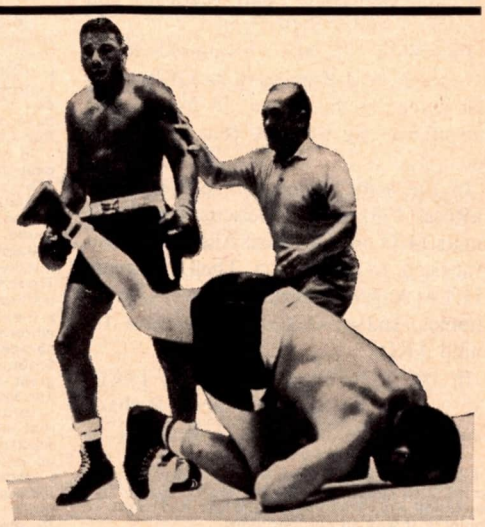
Which fighter fought three fights in one day?

How many undefeated champions have there been?



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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

CHARLEY POWELL LOSES TO RIGGINS

CHARLEY (HARD LUCK) POWELL, former grid, track and diamond star, was off to the races, four bells and a jingle, at Oakland Auditorium. He was giving Johnny Riggins of Oakland a boxing lesson, and looked an easy winner.

Then, in Round 2, it happened: a wild swing by Riggins, who had been in trouble earlier that round, connected with Powell's right eye. It was a wild overhand swing. Powell was not hurt, but he was bleeding profusely. Charley came out for Round 3, and was doing all right until the right eye started bleeding again.

Result: Referee Rudy Ortega called for the club medic, Dr. Louis Kameney and the doctor said: *"Better stop it."*

Powell, at 225, had a 30 pound weight advantage over Riggins. It was Charley's first defeat in this arena. In five former appearances he won all, four by knockout.

In the semi, scheduled for six, Julio LaRosa, 173, San Francisco, scored a 5 round TKO over Richard Allen, 165, San Francisco. In another six, Thell Torrance, 151, Los Angeles, swarmed all over George Thomas, 162½, Oakland, to score a 1st round TKO.

In the four-round opener, Al Lewis, 132½, San Francisco, stopped Richard Castro, 136, Oakland in 2:21, Round 1.

▸ **FRESNO:** Gabe Teronez, Fresno welter, racked up his 11th knockout in 14 pro starts. His victim: Javelanna Kid, Philippines; and the end came in Round 7. It was an outdoor show.

Supporting bouts: Willie McDonald, 202½, Fresno, KO (1) over Bob Munford, 204, Santa; Al Andrews, 146, Fresno, TKO (4) over Angel Reynosa, 143, Vera Cruz, Mexico; and Rudy Soriano, 129, Fresno, dec. Jesus Soto, 128½, Puerto Rico, 4.

▸ **SAN FRANCISCO:** Kirk Barrow, 185, San Francisco, decisioned Pete Gonzalez, 178½, Los Angeles, 10 rounds.

▸ **SAN JOSE:** Luis Molina, 140½, San Jose, knocked out Benny (The Bandit) Medina, 140, Fresno, in the 8th round. Medina was unable to answer the bell for the 9th. On hand, 2,735. Molina cornered Medina on the ropes at the end of the 8th, smothered him with a blistering barrage of left hooks.

▸ **SACRAMENTO:** Two champions staged a fast and furious battle in the State's capital; Ray Perez, 113, San Jose, recognized as the American flyweight titleholder, decisioned Mexico's titlist, Manuel (Chango) Magallanes, 113¾. Neither title was at stake. The referee and sole official, Mario Duccini, voted 7-2 for Perez.

▸ Less than 1,000 customers at the Olympic Auditorium saw Tony Perez, 134½, Tijuana scored a 6th round knockout over Pulga Serrano, 134, also from south-of-the-border. Serrano was game, but Perez was the better man.

In the six round semi, Andrew Muela, 190, continued his winning ways by trouncing Eddie Foster, 200. The fans liked this one and tossed money in the ring.

Gabe Terronez, hard hitting Fresno welterweight, who recently scored his eleventh kayo triumph in fourteen pro bouts, presents a trophy to top stockcar driver Marshall Sargent. Gabe, is a racing buff and if it were not for his boxing career would be a driver himself.

Other prelims: Joe Zapata, 159, dec. over Tom Johnson, 159; and Sonny Burris, 137½, technical draw (3) with Francisco Cancio, 139.

▸ **STOCKTON:** The July fourth afternoon show was featured by a slam-bang featherweight bout that saw localite Dommy Felicia, 124, pound out the duke over Fernando Sota, 124, Portugal. Referee Abe Cohen scored it 6-2 for Dommy.

In other bouts: Frank Souza, 136, Sacramento, beat Carlos Loyola, 141½, Modesto, 6, Joe Byron, 176½, San Francisco, bested JoJo Shelton, 176, Oakland, 6, and Willie Beard, 154¾, Stockton halted Buddy Boy, 148½, Oakland, in the third round.

▸ Ralph Gambina has signed Joey Giambra, No. 5 middleweight, to a contract. Good luck, Ralph!—There's a report that Billy Peacock is back in training.

▸ Ben Woolbert, for many years executive sports editor of the now-defunct Examiner, has been named public relations director of United World Enterprises (Joe Louis, John Horn). Ben has a great many friends, including this writer, who has known him for 30 years.

In justice to Sam Schnitzer, who formerly held that billet, he did a fine job for the two shows he worked for UWE. But a better opportunity turned up, and he grabbed it.

▸ Undefeated welter John Newman racked up his 17th straight win at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, scoring a 5th round KO over Hilario Morales, Mexico—and this was reportedly Newman's 15th KO win. On hand, about 1800. Newman, 148; Morales, 147½.

Supporting bouts: Phil Barba, 136½, 6-round triumph over Sonny Bursis, 138; Chuck Ayala, 135, KO (3) over Lorenzo Torres, 135½; and Dave Alanis, 124½, drew with Jesse Sota, 127½.

This little Club seems to have taken up where the old Ocean Park Arena left off more than a dozen years ago.

▸ **SAN FRANCISCO:** Jorge (Baby) Salazara, 130½, Torreon, Mexico had too much class for Quan James, 123, San Diego and won going away in the featured ten rounder.

In other bouts: Henry Berrera, 139, San Francisco kayoed Artie Cox, 136½, Oakland in the third, John Brandon, 148, Oakland stopped Dave Reed, 154, San Francisco in the fourth, and Carlos Loyola, 143, Modesto stopped Tony Torres, 141, San Francisco in the second.

▸ From Bob Hunter's column, Herald-Examiner: Solly Krieger, who won the N.B.A. share of the world middleweight title 'way back yonder in 1938, defeating Al Hostak, is now a resident of Los Angeles, connected with the Home Furniture Co. of this city.

▸ Ingo Johansson doesn't like tax troubles: well, who does? But he does like U. S. folding money and George Parnassus has offered Ingo a proposition: $100,000 to fight Archie Moore down in Tijuana, Mexico—just across the border from San Diego. Thus far, no deal. Archie, you know, lives in San Diego.

▸ From my good friend Mickey Davies comes tidings from Bakersfield—another big crowd on hand at Strelich Stadium. Alenandro Lavorante was a special attraction in a three round exhibition with Gerald Gaines, 210-pounder.

Main event: Jorge (Pajaro) Gonzalez, Guadalajara feather, defeated Eddie Alvarado, L.A., TKO (6) rounds. Alvarado suffered cuts over both eyes.

Supporting card: Al Azevedo, 149, KO (5) over Chauncey Williams, 146; Sammy Wyatt, 184, upset Joe Clagg, 190, 6 rounds; and in the opener, Zeke Perez, 137, dec. Bobby Pancho, 138 (4).

▸ Sid Ziff, TIMES columnist, was kind enough to pay this writer a compliment: he called me an 'ace" boxing publicist. To which we reply: "Why, thank you, Sid. You're pretty, too."

▸ "Another such victory, and he'd be ruined"—thats Alfredo Escobar, 134½, who won the unanimous decision over Georgie Page, 132, Sacramento, at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A. Both Escobar and Page suffered eye cuts. Page in Round 1, Escobar in Round 5. It seemed impossible that such a fight would go on for ten heats, but it did. The 1500 fans on hand were surprised.

It was a one-sided victory for Alfredo. Referee Lee Grossman, the lone official, scored it 9-1. Escobar was rusty, else he'd have won by a KO.

In the six-round semi, Manny Castro, 116½, decisioned Pimi Amador, 118, a fast and furious shindig. Zeke Perez, 138½, dec. Bobby Pancho, 140½; and Licho Guerrero, 128, KO (6) over Jerry Stokes, 125.

▸ Somewhat belatedly, Happy Birthday to my dear old friend Jack Root, who celebrated his 86th birthday on May 26th.

▸ They called it a "New Faces" show, but obviously the Olympic Auditorium did better with the Old Faces talent; John Hall of the TIMES estimated the turnout at "about 500". Three eight-rounders topped the card, and here's what happened:

Tony Herrera, 126, scored a two-knockdown, fourth-round K.O. over Ray Valdez, Mexico, 125.

Jimmy Fields, 136, boxed a draw with Memo Lopez, 140.

Jose Cejudo, 116½, decisioned Chanaga Magallanes, 115. For some reason, known only to God, the N.B.A. rates Magallanes in its Top Ten.

Oh, yes: the four-round opener: Joe Zapata, 159, TKO (4) over Roberto Alvarez, 159.

In justice to the Olympic, this was a last-minute card. Billy Stephan, Miami heavy, was put out of commission with a touch of the flu the day before the show. Hence, the patch-up program.

BOXING IN BUTTE
by John T. Campbell

Highlighting a Fourth of July celebration in Butte, Charley (Tombstone) Smith, 151, Los Angeles, scored a spectacular upset when he captured a split decision from Gaspar Ortega, 148, Tijuana, Mex., in a bruising 10-rounder at the Civic Center arena.

Undaunted by his foe's feint-and-fusillade tactics, the underdog Smith, parlayed an accurate right hand punch with aggressive boring-in maneuvers to cop the narrow nod. It was a wicked toe-to-toe fracas almost all the way, with 3,000 fans thrilling to the fistic fireworks.

There were no knockdowns. Referee Joe Simonich scored it 98-97 for the sphinx-face Smith. Judge Jim Shea had it 99-98 for Ortega and Judge Bo Gromoljez had it 98-96 for Smith.

In a special 6-rounder, Billy Burke, 152, Beaumont, Tex., won a unanimous decision over Kenny Scott, 157, Springfield, Ill. Burke possesed more power and stamina to win.

Mario Luciano, 116, Chicago, won a unanimous 6-round decision over Rabbit Chamber, 117, Phoenix. Luciano continually harrassed his foe with rapier-like southpaw jabs.

Leonard Coleman, 164, won a split 8-round decision over Charles Austin, 156, Phoenix, in a slow bout.

Jim Harris was the promoter for the celebration card, the first in several years in the Mining City which has been host to ring luminaries in the past.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachiisa

Jose Gabino, 135½, of Mexico gained a split decision over Honolulu's Willie Castillo, 138½, in a hard fought ten round fight at the Civic Auditorium. The fight was so close that it could have gone the other way. Gabino landed the greater number of blows but his comparatively soft punches were more than offset by Castillo's harder blows. He proved his toughness alright but he lost the fight.

In the other half of the double main event, the Hurricane Kid, 153¾, added another win when his opponent, Don Kelly, 156, of Richmond, Calif., suffered a deep gash over his left eye in the second round and was unable to answer the bell for the third.

Gross receipts for the fight amounted to $4,320.95 with 2,172 in attendance.

Frank Mehio, 125, TKO'ed Bobby Higa, 126, in the 4th of 5. Ula Seva'aetasi, 130¼, decisioned Manuel Santos, 136¾, 3 rds. Tony Rodrigues, Jr., 155¼, outpointed Mailei Fiso, 159¾, 3 rds.

Rocky Kalingo, 146½, landed enough clean blows to win an easy, unanimous decision over Jose Limas, 144½, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, in a ten round main event at the Civic Auditorium. Limas, who beat highly rated Gasper Ortega about two months ago, showed nothing to convince local ringsiders that his win over Ortega was no fluke. He just didn't punch hard enough to impress anybody and his boxing was far from classy.

Kalingo contented himself with countering most of the way but did enought damage to win the fight by a comfortable margin. In the sixth he really shook Limas with a hard right to the jaw.

The fight drew 2,119 fans and grossed $4,368.10.

Salvador Gonsalves, 132, outpointed Ray Carvalho, 131, 6 rds. This was Gonsalves 6th straight win. He bears watching.

George Thompson, 151½, was held to a draw by Larry Sadaba, 152½. 4 rds. Bernard Soares, 136¼, beat John Lopez, 134, 3 rds. Ambrose Gurgie, 145, decisioned Tony Ae, 144½, 3 rds.

The Hurricane Kid, 152, needed but 1:50 of the first round to chill Stanley Garcia, 160, of Oakland, California. The fight was scheduled for ten rounds. Garcia didn't land a punch. The finisher was a solid right to the jaw. Prior to this fight Garcia fought last on March 6, 1961. He was fined $100 by the commission for his poor performance.

The six round semi-final saw another fast finish when Henry Mailolo, 141, knocked out James Patrick, 141, a California importation, in 2 min. 10 sec. of the first round. The two fighters engaged in a couple of torrid exchanges before Mailolo floored Patrick with a right to the jaw. When Patrick got up after an automatic 8 count he was floored again from a barrage of body blows. This time he was unable to beat the count.

The Boxing Enterprises, Ltd. promoted card drew 2,606 customers who paid $5,138.75.

Johnny Santos, 139, beat Ray Carvalho, 136½, 6 rds. Walter Nakama, 126½, decisioned Ula Seva'aetasi, 130. 4 rds. Tony Rodrigues, Jr., 153½. outpointed Mike Fiso, 160½, 3 rds. Robert Valentine, 149½, drew against Al Fiso, 150½, 3 rds.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST
by Ruggles Larson

PORTLAND, OREGON—Bobby Horn, rugged Eugene, Oregon, 159 pounder, knocked out Floyd Palmer, 164, Portland, in 1:47 of the third round. Horn kept a two-handed perpetual motion attack upon his heavier, rusty opponent. The win marked Horn's fourth kayo in as many pro bouts.

Clyde Williams, 146, Portland, won a unanimous decision over Lee Como, 147, Yakima, in six rounds. Willie Richardson, 144, Portland, kayoed John Cannon, Lewiston, Idaho, in the third round. Rupert Hardy, 147, Portland, T.K.O.'ed Kid Fernando, 143, Boise, Idaho, in the second. Jim Raxter, 145, Portland, kayoed Mitch LeSueur, 146, Portland, in the second.

The Veryl Sherman promotion drew a sparse gathering of 400 fans.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON—Mel Epstein, local promoter and manager, has transferred his fistic activities to Tacoma.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON—Bobby Horn, 160, Eugene, traveled the ten round route for the first time of his young career and won a split decision over Herb LeSueur, 160, Ft. Lewis. Horn pulled out possible defeat by a rousing tenth round rally.

As Horn made his initial ten round start, Pat McMurtry referred his first main event. McMurtry handled himself well.

In the semi-final, Sid Carter, 173, Seattle, reversed a previous defeat by decisioning Greatest Crawford, 175, Ft. Lewis, in six rounds. Rudy Garcia, 133, Tacoma, ripped out of his corner with a fierce body assault and disposed Ken Clark, 137, Portland, in less than two minutes. Jim Robertson, 180, Lewiston, Idaho, won a split decision over Clarence Rogers, 178, Ft. Lewis, in four. Jim Raxter, 144, Portland, t.k.o.'ed Mitch LeSueur, 147, Portland, in the second round.

Without a local attraction, a small crowd of 389 showed, grossing $1,450. The show marked Inigo Lucceshi's tenth consecutive card and earned for him the Madison Sq. subsidy.

EUGENE, OREGON—With two red hot local fighters, Phil Moyer and Bobby Horn, Eugene will venture into the professional boxing game. Inigo Lucceshi will be imported to handle the promotional end.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON—Bobby Pasquale, undefeated Tacoma lightheavy, has moved to Miami Beach to box under the guidance of Angelo Dundee.

Correspondence to the P.N.W. column should be sent to Rt. 2 Box 48, Sumner, Washington.

MONTANA FISTIC HIGHLIGHTS
by Phil Thoeny

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—More than 1,200 fans greeted the first professional fight card in ten years to be held in this central Montana city of 65,000 with the six-bout card headed by Phil Moyer's ten-round decision over Gene (Honeybear) Bryant. They fought at 160 pounds.

Harold McLean, Great Falls, won a split decision over Willie Richardson, Portland, Ore., in the 147-pound six-round semifinal.

Results of the four preliminaries, all four-rounders:

Charles Gardipee, Great Falls, caught Gilbert Crow Chief, Cardston, Alta., with a straight right to the midsection that crumpled the Canadian Indian for a knockout at 2:05 of the first round. The fight was at 127 pounds.

Sandy Eagle Plume, Cardston, kept Stan Kromarek, Great Falls, away with his southpaw style to gain a split decision over Kromarek in the 144-pound fight.

Ken Caruthers, Great Falls, and Bob Horn, Eugene, Ore., turned in sizzling performances with both boys hitting hard throughout their 160-pound four-rounder. The fight ended in a draw.

Heavyweights Dick Edwards, 195, Great Falls, and Bob Stratmann, 198, Seattle, Wash., brought laughter to the crowd as they bumbled through two rounds until referee Jerry Cooper stopped it at 2:09 of the third round, awarding a TKO win to Edwards.

Bill O'Neill, Great Falls sheet metal shop owner and president of the newly incorporated Great Falls Athletic Assoc., said after the fights that enthusiasm shown by fans for the professional fights has encouraged them to go ahead with plans for promoting more cards in Great Falls and other Montana cities.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
by Jack Waina

The vanishing pride of our local fighters is being restored somewhat by the efforts of former Detroit golden glove champion Ted Wright and Muskegon's capable southpaw Kenny Lane. Recently Henry Hank was thrashed by Dick Tiger, then trecked to Glasgow, Scotland, where he dropped an **eight** rounder to John (Cowboy) McCormack. Meanwhile, Sonny Banks a highly publicized prospect, was stopped by Cassius Clay and Young Jack Johnson in his last two starts. The decline of Hank and Banks has definitely hurt the local picture since these are the two fighters local promotions have been centered around during the past year.

Both Wright and Lane began their careers in Detroit. After winning his first 13 bouts, Wright went East and confined his efforts elsewhere the past four years. Wright still does his training between bouts here under the watchful eyes of Jimmy Myland, his amateur trainer at Brewster Center, and capable Del Williams.

Any fighting Chuck Spieser participates in will have to be outside of Michigan. Chuck traveled to Lexington, Kentucky, where he stopped an opponent named Carl Boaman in the second round.

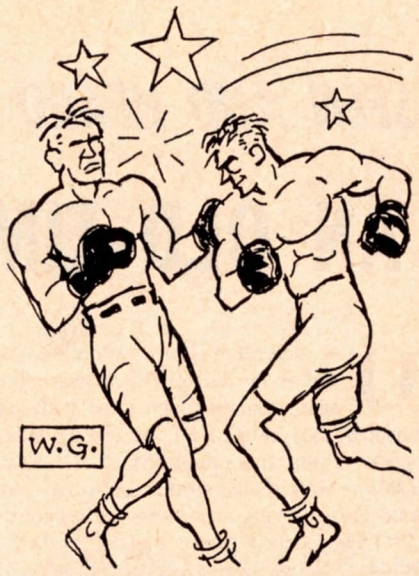
Michigan Boxing Commissioner David Gudelsky declined to lift the ban on Spieser in this state. Sudelsky stated, "We didn't suspend Chuck or forbid him to fight elsewhere, we just wouldn't give him a license here because we don't think he should have one."

Bobby Bell, durable young Detroit welterweight, traveled to Akron, Ohio, where he engaged in his first main event, an eight rounder. Bell gave an excellent account of himself, but Eddie Crawford finished fast and bout was ruled a draw.

A couple of other Motor City representatives finished on the losing side. Jim Bates, a welterweight, was stopped in the second by Fate Davis, and Eddie Heinrich, was halted by Gary Conklin also in two in a lightweight bout.

Former Flint featherweight Auburn Copeland battled Flash Elorde for his world junior lightweight title at Manila and lost. The report is in the Philippine Islands boxing news in this issue.

Detroit heavyweight Jackie Richards went to Omaha, Nebraska, where he took on the local pride Bill Nielsen, in a feature ten. Richards gave a good account of himself before being unable to continue because of an injured right hand. The bout went into the books as a knockout in favor of Neilsen when Jackie couldn't answer the bell for the sixth.



SEPT. 2, 1907

In one of the All-Time Ring Classics - Stanley Ketchel -'the Michigan Assassin'- knocked out Joe Thomas - 32d round - San Francisco, Calif.

New Zealand middleweight champion Tuna Scanlan stopped Detroiter Jimmy Remson in the tenth and final round of their bout at Auckland.

Forrest Foster, sound manager of Gene Gresham, Michigan's lightweight and welterweight champion, is eager to pit his protege against veteran Len Matthews, but a local site for the bout is preferable. The bout would be a local natural.

Knockouts were the order in a club show at the Graystone Ballroom, when five of the scheduled six bouts failed to last the limit. In the feature busy Lucky Little, Detroit welterweight, was awarded a four round technical knockout over Hal Scott, of Cleveland. The only bout to last the distance found Earl Johnson, of Youngstown, repeating an earlier victory over Detroit welter, Johnny Powell, in a six.

Other bouts found, Windsor welter Roley Wilkes stopping Dave Mays, of Toledo, in three; Jackson lightheavy, Eddie Zarembra, halted James Gordon, of Cleveland, in two; Edgar Boyd, Detroit heavy, stopped his fellow townsman Young Sam Langford in three; and Jim Davis, a Detroit middleweight, disposed of John Howard, of Cleveland, in one.

Read what THE RING experts have to say about the outcome of the September 23rd meeting of Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston for the world heavyweight title in Chicago.

Who will win? Why, and How? Be sure to order your copy of the October RING early for this special heavyweight issue.

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SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONE

AN OLD-TIMER AND A YOUNGER ONE

OUR recent note on Joe Woodman, the oldest active member of the current sock market, who is up and about again after a tough joust with surgery in a New York hospital, has elicited an interesting letter from Dan Walton, sports editor and columnist of the Tacoma (Wash.) *News-Tribune*. It's about another old-timer, and a tall, gangling kid who gave up ring ambitions for a career in law.

"They recently tossed a party for Jack Connor here," writes Walton. "It was quite a tribute to a grand old guy who's been a real credit to boxing through the years. Just how old Connor is, nobody but Jack himself knows, but he must be running Woodman a close race. His experience in boxing goes back to the beginning of this century. How highly Connor is regarded, not merely in Tacoma but throughout the state of Washington, was well evidenced by the turnout at his party. Among the many distinguished guests were Dr. Charles P. Larson, president of the National Boxing Association; Mayors Harold Tollefson of Tacoma and H.O. (Whitey) Demstead of Bremerton (a former Navy boxing champion), and the Governor of the state—Albert D. Rosselini!

"The wheels of destiny do some strange spinning at times.

"About forty years ago the star of Connor's fight stable was a handsome, tough-chinned heavyweight, Charley Risko. His right name was Nello Gentile and he was the idol of the Italian kids hereabouts.

"One day a lanky high-schooler, weighing about 160 pounds, showed up at Jack's Sound Athletic Club gym. He said he wanted to learn to fight like Risko. Connor took him in hand, and the kid learned quickly. He soon became Risko's favorite sparmate. When he was on vacation from school, Risko invited him to San Francisco to help train him for a series of bouts in California.

"The youngster showed so well in workouts at the old Taussig & Ryan gym that several 'Frisco managers propositioned him to fight for them.

"The kid talked it over with Connor. 'Forget boxing,' Jack told him. 'You've got a lot of talent and would do very well in the ring, but you'll do much better if you go ahead with your plans for a law career.'

"The youngster went ahead with his plans. He graduated from the University of Washington Law School and became a distinguished attorney in Seattle.

"That kid was Al Rossellini. He's now serving his second term as one of the most popular Governors the state of Washington has known."

AROUND THE RING:

A note from Ward 2-E of the Veterans Hospital in Kingsbridge Road, Bronx: "Thought you'd be interested to know that Mrs. Hattie Braun recently received a citation for 1,000 hours of volunteer work among the patients here. She has been a regular visitor, three days a week, come rain, snow or shine, and her smiling face and cheery 'hellos' have been wonderful medicine for us. She repeatedly goes out of her way to do favors not only for us but other patients in Wards 2-C and 3-C." . . . Mrs. Hattie Braun is the widow of Lou Brown, who teamed with Jimmy Bronson to manage one of boxing's outstanding "stables" during the '20s. Lou died in 1942.

Prosperity item: Boxing may not be as active as it used to be in the U.S.A., but there's no sign of a letdown in ring industry south of the border. From our correspondents, we learn that Mexican clubs produced a total of 70 fight cards during the month of June.

Note from old-time Denver bantamweight, Earl Puryear, now domiciled in Omaha: "Just returned from another jaunt to the West Coast, and here are a few items picked up on old fighters: Bryan Downey is now living in Los Angeles. He looks good. Talked on the 'phone with Eddie McKenna. Also with Eddie McAuliffe, whose only worry is where his next oil well will be. McKenna is well heeled. So is Willie Clair, who used to box as 'Denver Young Abe Attell.' George Manley has a steak house in Denver and doing well. Jimmy Hanlon, another Denverite, owns a newsstand in Detroit. Sully Montgomery is a retired sheriff at Fort Worth. Clyde Hull and Rube Smith are living in Los Angeles."

Harry Garsh, who died recently at the age of 68 in Washington, D.C., was an active figure in New York's boxing circles during the flourishing '20s and '30s. Operating out of New Rochelle, Garsh was Frankie Genaro's first manager when Frankie turned professional after winning the Olympic flyweight title in Antwerp in 1920. Harry also started such popular performers as Sammy Vogel, Solly Seeman, Johnny Rocco and Bruce Flowers on their ring careers. During World War II, Garsh shifted his headquarters to Washington. Probably the best fighter he handled there was Aaron Perry.

NEW YORK RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

Showing on national TV for the first time—none of his four previous appearances in United States rings had been videod—Carlos Hernandez, 136, Venezuela, didn't give his viewers much of an opportunity to see him in action. What they did see, however, was a stiff puncher and a dangerous opponent for any of the world's top 135-pounders, Champion Carlos Ortiz include.

The 22-year-old mustachioed Venezuelan needed less than one full round (actual time 2:11) to dispose of the transplanted Italian veteran, Paolo Rosi, 136, Bronx, in Madison Square Garden. It was three downs and out for 34-year-old Rosi.

The bout had gone about a minute when Hernandez chopped a right to Rosi's left temple. Paolo slumped to the canvas. He stumbled up at the count of three but had to take the mandatory eight. Hernandez lost no time getting after him. Another right to the head dumped Rosi on all fours. He was up almost immediately, but obviously dazed, and again took an eight-count. As Hernandez rushed in, Rosi crouched almost to the floor, his arms wrapped around his face. Hernandez punched down at Rosi's bald head and dropped him for the third and last time, Referee Mark Conn automatically calling a halt because of the three-knockdowns-in-one-round rule.

By way of reminder, Hernandez is the lad who knocked featherweight champion Davey Moore down three times, fractured his jaw and stopped him in the seventh round of a non-title bout in Caracas in 1960.

A lively set of preliminaries supported the brief main event. Frank Narvaez, 135½, East Side, outfought Heriberto Kercado, 136, Puerto Rico, in the semi-final six. Lucien Benson, 159, Brooklyn, won from Ike White, 158, Philadelphia, in another six. In fours, Al Dublin, 129½, Brooklyn, decisioned Anselmo Castillo, 129½, Bronx; Kostas Orfanakos, 160¼, Greece, had the better of Domingo Ortiz, 158, Hoboken, N.J., and Roosevelt Ware, 154½, Cincinnati, O., stopped Dale Robinson, 150, Philadelphia, at 2:46 of the second.

Estimated attendance and gross receipts, 1,500 and $3.000.

Returning to the ring after an absence of 16 months, Joey Archer, 158, Bronx, dropped a split 2-1 decision to Jose Gonzalez, 157½, Puerto Rico, in a busy TV ten in Madison Square Garden. It was 24-year-old Archer's first defeat in 31 pro outings in a career that began in 1956.

Archer didn't seem to be unduly affected by his long layoff. He boxed well and his snappy left hand was as effective as ever. In fact, the Bronx Irishman was well in front until the fourth round when aggressive, free-swinging Gonzalez butted a gash over Archer's left eye and a right swing nicked another opening alongside his right optic. Neither injury was serious enough to warrant halting the bout, but the steady trickling of blood into his eyes blurred Archer's vision and handicapped him most of the way from then on. Joey partially retaliated in the final round when he cut Gonzalez alongside the left eye and peppered him with lefts and rights, but his rally came too late to influence the judges, Frank Forbes and Leo Birnbaum. They had Gonzalez winning 6-4, outvoting the referee, Jimmy Devlin, who felt that Archer's big early lead and strong finish entitled him to the verdict by the same count.

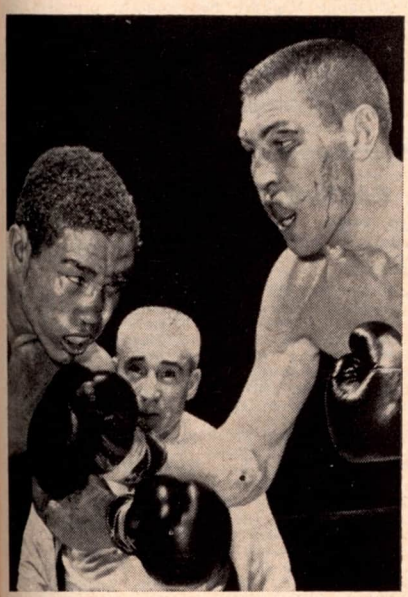
The latest knockout "sensation," Rubin Carter, 160½, Paterson, N.J., didn't have much luck with his punch against the ringwise Ernie Burford, 153½, Memphis, Tenn., in the semi-final eight. Burford was too shifty and experienced.

Tommy Schaefer, 140, Miami Beach, took a 2-1 lead in his series with Jackie Kelly, 139, Harlem, by winning handily in ten.

Two promising young Garrisons (unrelated) were winners in fours. Tommy, 139½, West Side, outpointed Hans Lauten, 140, Paterson, N.J., and Billy, 144½, Middletown, N.Y., whipped Pal Navajo, 146, Detroit.

Archer's and Carter's personal followings were mainly responsible for the better-than-usual turnout of about 2,500 and gross receipts of nearly $6,000.

The first fight card staged in two years at Long Island City's Sunnyside Gardens was both a financial and artistic success. It was a benefit for Eddie Mader, popular West Side heavyweight of the '30s. The program was sponsored by Mader's fellow-members in Motion Picture Mechanics Union, Local 52. Jack Barrett arranged the matches and did a fine job. Among those present were ex-champions Jack Dempsey, Paul Berlenbach and Petey Scalzo, and actor E.G. Marshall of the weekly TV program "The Defenders." Johnny Addie did the announcing. The attendance was announced as 1,391, but probably twice that many tickets had been sold, since the gross receipts amounted to $6,876. With expenses deducted, it was estimated that Mader would receive about $4,000.



Back in action after 16-months' absence, Joey Archer (right) suffered first defeat in 31 bouts when he lost split decision to Jose Gonzalez in Madison Square Garden.

The windup was a hard-fought eight in which up-and-coming Bob Foster, 176, Washington, D.C., spotted 19 pounds to journeyman Bert Whitehurst, 195, Baltimore, Md., and edged out a split 2-1 decision. Foster, off to a fast start, dumped Whitehurst with a right to the chin in the first minute of fighting, but the Maryland veteran staged a strong comeback to make things rugged for his younger opponent until the final round when Foster tagged him with two more rights and had him stumbling around on rubbery legs at the bell. It was unbeaten Foster's 11th win in ,two years of professional campaigning.

The main event topped a well-balanced card that scattered plenty of action around the premises. Every bout went its scheduled distance. Jay Roach, 146½, Plainview, L.I., won from Julius Martinez, 151, Buffalo, N.Y., in a fast-moving semi-final six. In two other sixes, Calvin Woodland, 127, Washington, D.C., outfought Chocolate Colon, 127¾, Puerto Rico, and Ronnie Geoffrion, 161, Ozone Park, decisioned Johnny Cobb, 159, Bronx. Al Quinney, 151, Buffalo, whipped Willie Law, 147¾, Trenton, N.J., in the opening four.

How desperate Madison Square Garden must be getting for attractions for its weekly TV programs was again evidenced when Gene (Ace) Armstrong, 152½, Elizabeth, N.J., was hauled back to the ring after an absence of 16 months to become an easy victim for speedy Luis Rodriguez, 150½, transplanted Cuban fighting out of Miami Beach.

A discouraged Armstrong had announced his retirement from boxing early in 1961 after absorbing a savage blasting, a cracked rib and a knockout from Dick Tiger in the Garden.

If he intended to stage a comeback, the Elizabethan should have tried himself out first at some smaller arena with an ordinary opponent. After his long layoff, and remembering the Tiger debacle, he certainly didn't belong in a Garden main event with a rival of Rodriguez's calibre. The Cuban rated as one of the top contenders for the world welterweight title.

To the complete surprise of nobody, the one-time Ace turned out to be a ring-rusty deuce. Aside from one flash in the second round, when he stung Rodriguez with a right to the jaw, Armstrong was outsped, outboxed and outpunched by the busy Cuban. A flurry of lefts and rights had Gene down in the fourth, and from then on it was merely a question of how long he would last. He was still on his feet but helpless when Referee Barney Felix intervened at 2:08 of the eighth.

Billy Bello, 150½, rallied after a slow start to decision a rival Bronxite, Gil Diaz, 147½, in a rugged semi-final eight. Toledo's 1960 Olympic light-middleweight champion, Wilbert McClure, 158½, currently in the Army at Camp Drum, N.Y., whipped Harold Richardson, 156½, Harlem, in six. In fours, Johnny Gilmore, 131½, Philadelphia, won from Genaro Soto, 133½, Puerto Rico, and Luis Quinones, 144½, Puerto Rico, eliminated a fellow-islander, Jesus Tance, at 2:18 of the first.

Estimated attendance and receipts: 1,500 and $3,000.

Avenging the honor of the clan, Denny Moyer, 157½, Portland, Ore., squared accounts for his brother Phil's previous defeats in the same ring by trouncing Teddy Wright, 152, Detroit, in a lively but not too spectacular TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

In much better condition than he had been for his first meeting with Wright, four weeks before, Denny was the aggressor from the start and he won by outhustling, outboxing and outpunching his lighter opponent most of the way. Wright fought mainly in flurries, and his rallies usually were halted by Moyer's strong counterattacks.

An odd note in Moyer's victory was that the bout was Denny's tenth as a TV performer in New York, and in a total of 100 rounds not one knockout—nor even one knockdown—was scored by or against him. With every bout going its scheduled distance, Denny must have become a popular young man with the television sponsors, who were able to get in all their commercial plugs every time he fought.

Kevin Scott, 155½, Trinidad, B.W.I., was a handy winner over Frankie Olivera, 158½, Bronx, in a hard-punching semi-final six. Roland Kellem, 134½, Brooklyn, whipped a borough rival, Vernon Lynch, 133, in another six. In fours, Sid Marcus, 141, Brooklyn, drew with Clarence Kidd, 137, Harlem; Clifford Ziegler, 173, Brooklyn, stopped Duke Johnson, 175, Red Bank, N.J., at 1:16 of the second, and Sigfredo Garcia, 159, polished off another Bronxite, Victor Melendez, 160¼, at 2:40 of the third.

The turnout looked about 1,200 and the box-office returns less than $2,500.

The veteran Kenny Lane seems to have become a specialist in spoiling lightweight "sensations." It was only a few months ago that the Muskegon, Mich., southpaw journeyed out to San Jose, Cal., to become another "victim" of the spectacular-punching Louis Molina. The bout appeared on national TV, and Lane proceeded to show up the youngster for what he was—a strong, willing, hard-hitting slugger, but too crude and inexperienced for a cagey campaigner like Lane.

What the Michigander did to Molina, he repeated against Carlos Hernandez in their TV ten in Madison Square Garden. Scaling 138 to the Venezuelan's 134½, Lane was a decisive winner on all three official scorecards.

After his stunning one-round kayo of Paolo Rosi in the Garden four weeks before, Hernandez was a top-heavy favorite to dispose of Lane. Only once did he come close. That was in the third round, when he nailed Kenny with a right to the chin and dumped him on the seat of his panties. Lane took the mandatory eight-count, and recovered quickly. He gave the mustachioed Venezuelan a boxing lesson the rest of the way.

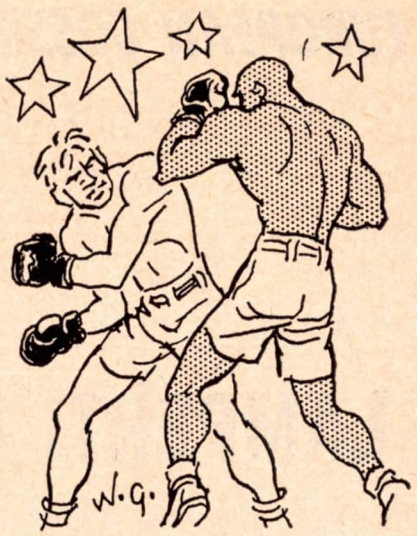
Hernandez seemed confused by Lane's southpaw tactics. Apparently he learned little from the draw he had fought with Kenny in Caracas a year before, and acted as though he'd never been in with a left-hander. Exasperated by Lane's maneuverings, the South American was penalized the sixth round for hitting and holding and the ninth for low punching. Lane won the rounds anyway.

Dave Russell, 172½, Jamaica, L. I., outfought Jerry Luedee, 175, New Haven, Conn., in a free-punching semi-final six. In a battle of transplanted Puerto Ricans, Pablo Acevedo, 129¾, Brooklyn, whipped Angelo Soto, 125¾, Bronx, in another six. In fours, C. L. Lewis, 139½, Washington, D. C., was a unanimous winner over Freddie Jackson, 135, Chicago, and Johnny Gilmore, 131, Philadelphia, won from a Lane townsman and stablemate, Johnny Saylor, 134½.

Attendance and receipts looked about "normal" —1,600 and $3,000.

ADDENDA . . . From the Helms Athletic Foundation in Los Angeles, we hear that the 1962 selections for its Hall of Fame include three former bantamweight champions, Johnny Coulon, Pete Herman and Joe Lynch, and an erstwhile ruler of the light-heavyweight roost, Jack Delaney.

He never was a champion but Young Fisher, 64, who died in his native Syracuse recently, was a popular performer during the 1910s and '20s. Christened Charley Fazio, he was also known as Chuck Fisher and Caveman Fisher. During his career, he didn't miss many of the top 160-pounders of the era, and among his opponents were seven fighters who were, had been or later became world champions.

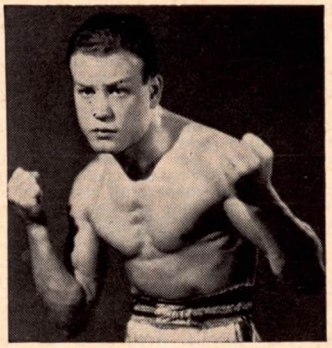


SEPT. 3, 1906

Joe Gans—'the Old Master'—won from Battling Nelson in the 42d round on a foul . . . One of the great glove contests of Boxing History. Goldfield, Nevada

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH



Gracieux Lamperti, of France who retained his European featherweight title although he was held to a surprise draw in a spirited fifteen round bout by Lino Mastellaro of Italy, in Rome.

LAMPERTI RETAINS FEATHER TITLE

In *Rome*.—At the Stadio Flaminio, Gracieux Lamperti of France retained his European featherweight title by boxing to a draw against challenger Lino Mastellaro, who was however considered lucky to share the verdict.

On the same bill, Giulio Rinaldi won from a Cuban named Lino Rindon, who was ruled out in the sixth round of their cruiser clash. Nino Benvenuti won on points from Heini Freytag in a middles ten.

▸ Instead of the usual slumbrous summer, there was a sudden outburst of fistic fiestas in various parts of Europe during June, including a World championship bout in Berlin and European title-clashes in Sweden, Italy and Israel. Unfortunately, the World Title scrap between Harold Johnson and Gustav Scholz didn't quite set the stadium alight and the American returned home still with his laurels intact.

In Israel, Alphonse Halimi won back the European bantam title from Italy's Piero Rollo and in Italy, Lamperti retained the feathers bauble by whipping youthful Lino Mastellaro on points.

The big fight of the month was the Gothenburg contest between Dick Richardson and Ingo Johansson, which was televised to British viewers and was reviewed in our August issue of The Ring. Also in Sweden, Carl Bobo Olson knocked Ahl Promotions back a few pegs by belting out their star scrapper, Lennart Risberg, in six rounds and in Italy, Sante Amonti secured his rating by defeating Franco Cavicchi for the heavyweight title.

Two French champions were outpointed in London when René Barrière lost an unpopular verdict to Johnny Morrissey and René Libéer was edged out by Freddie Gilroy.

▸ **TEL AVIV**—The first professional boxing show ever staged in Israel added another feather to Jack Solomons' promotional chapeau. The London impressario had been invited by the Israeli government to arrange the card, and he did his usual fine job of the assignment.

To headline the program, Solomons selected an outstanding Jewish ringman, former world bantamweight champion Alphonse Halimi, to fight for the European title. Halimi's original opponent was to have been Pierre Cossemyns of Belgium, but when Cossemyns lost the laurels to Piero Rollo, Solomons successfully negotiated for the Italian to take the match.

The turnout was the only disappointing feature of the program. The Israeli officials had expected a capacity crowd of 20,000 in the new outdoor stadium, but by ringtime it was estimated the attendance was about 15,000. They were well rewarded by developments in the ring. A lively preliminary card preceded the main event, and with Halimi beating Rollo in the windup, the loyal populace was well pleased with the show.

Halimi, scaling 116½ pounds to Rollo's 117, was a clean-cut winner in 15 rounds. There were no knockdowns during the bout, but Halimi proved too smooth a performer for Rollo. Throughout the match, the Italian tried to move into close quarters where he scored his most effective punches, but for the most part Halimi, with his longer reach, succeeded in keeping Rollo at long range where he peppered him with left jabs and hooks. Halimi, who wore the Star of David on his trunks, also had the better of the exchanges. The little French-Algerian was in control of operations throughout, and the imported Austrian referee, Kurt Rad, had a comparatively easy time of it.

▸ On the Johansson-Richardson card, promoter Ahlqvist put on a veritable gala, with seven professional bouts as well as a display of fencing by Swedes and Poles. Television viewers also saw the Dave Rent v. Rodolfo Diaz heavyweight bout which ended in the Argentino's favor when the ref stopped the bout in fourth round. Thoerner Ahsman, 198, started a comeback but didn't shine much against José Peyre, 196, of Belgium, who was taken out of action by the ref in round five. Lars Norling, 193, jabbed his way to a points win against England's Ron Gray in a six-rounder. A fifth heavyweight bout was disputed by two Americans, Alonzo Johnson, 196, and veteran Frankie Daniels, 200, won by Johnson after eight wearisome rounds. Bo Hoegberg, 156, the latest middleweight prospect, punched too hard for veteran Dutchman Gerd Van Eyk, 158, in a gory slugfest which was halted in the sixth round. Werner Wasen, 127, was the only Swede to lose his bout, he was clearly outscored by the smart-moving Englishman, Brian Jones, over six rounds.

▸ **LAS PALMAS, Spain**—Kid Tano, the deaf-mute feathers champion of the Canary Isles, brought off a surprise win over the national champion, José Luis Biescas in a title-clash here. The Kid is known as a scientific boxer but against Biescas he fought in whirlwind style and the champ wound up with a broken nose, cut mouth and a busted eyebrow. The crowd invaded the ring and carried Tano around shoulder-high. Vicente Ferrando outslugged Frank Garcia in a welter clash over eight rounds and Felix Alonso of Madrid outpointed Rodriguez in a feathers eight.

▸ **HUELVA, Spain**—Tony Ortiz, local bantam busily running up a kayo streak, was taken the distance by Luis Rodriguez but grabbed the nod after eight tough rounds. In the main event, Enrique Levy from the Canary Isles bested Justo Sanfrutos in a lightweight ten.

▸ **MILAN, Italy**—At the Vigorelli Stadium Isaac Vaughn of Cincinnati, O., was treated to a dust-up with a Duilio Loi fighting in his old style. The World Champion decked Vaughn in the opening frame with a left hook to the jaw but the American recovered to put on a fine display of boxing. He kept switching from southpaw to orthodox but each time he changed positions Loi tagged him hard and in the fifth round, just as rain began to fall over the outdoor arena. When Loi decked Ike onto the canvas for over a minute.

A previous opponent of Loi, James D. Ellis, was brought in to test out Giordano Campari but it was a disappointing scrap with the Italian doing just enough work to gain the decision after ten rounds.

Sandro Lopopulo outscored the cagey French-Algerian, Roger Younsi, in a hard lightie eight and Franco Fiori had little bother with the veteran Tunisian, Bruno Spataro, and stopped him in the second round of a middles bout.

Piero Del Papa, promising lightheavy, won in the fourth round when the doctor stopped his bout with Serafino Novati. In a hard lightweight duel, Michele Gulliotti was given the verdict over Roberto Misin after eight rounds.

▸ **ROME**—A good crowd attended the Palazzetto where Giuseppe Linzalone topped the bill against the faded Frenchman, Elysée Castre, who put up a dazzling display of straight lefts before Linzalone tabbed him with a tatoo to the chin and it was all over before the opening round had finished.

Guiseppe Baiata, who recently beat Mancini, got to work on tough guy Luigi Castoldi and halted the red-haired Lombard in the seventh round of their welter clash, due to a cut eye. Like D'Agata and Kid Tano, Baiata is a deaf-mute.

Franco Badalassi slammed it out with Gian Bacchini in a tough heavyweight affair and won a narrow decision while Valerio Nunez of Argentina stopped Girolamo Licatesi in the seventh session of a one-sided welter fray. Domenico Tiberia trimmed Sesto Righeschi in a lightweight six.

▸ **ST. NAZAIRE, France**—Jean Jouan, local middle, outboxed Gilbert Souday in eight rounds.

▸ **ST. ETIENNE**—Jean Josselin knocked out Edmond Noré in the fifth round of a welter slam. Louis Chaquitano was held to a draw by the Italian bantam. Renato Galli, over eight rounds.

▸ **BOLOGNA, Italy**—Franco Musso hit a snag when he tangled with shifty Jean Dantas, who outsmarted the local scrapper to win an unexciting lightie eight.

Giuseppe Migliari, heavyweight prospect, put matters straight by stopping another Frenchman, Joseph Syoz, in two rounds due to a cut eye. Marcello Santucci halted Tito Rodinetti in the seventh heat of welter fray, again due to cuts.

▸ **GENOA, Italy**—Mino Bozzano had to pull out all the stops to outscore the durable German heavy,

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO JULY 19, 1962)

HEAVIES	LIGHTHEAVIES	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ingemar Johansson (SW)	1. Erich Schoeppner (G)	1. Laszlo Papp (HY)	1. Duilio Loi (I)
2. Karl Mildenberger (G)	2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	2. Hippolyte Annex (F)	2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Albert Westphal (G)	3. Gustav Scholz (G)	3. Marcel Pigou (F)	3. Fortunato Manca (I)
4. Wim Snoek (H)	4. Lennart Risberg (SW)	4. Luis Folledo (S)	4. Chris Christensen (D)
5. Franco De Piccoli (I)	5. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	5. Peter Mueller (G)	5. Stefan Redl (G)
6. Sante Amonti (I)	6. Paul Roux (F)	6. Nino Benvenuti (I)	6. Maurice Auzel (F)
7. Mino Bozzano (I)	7. Peter Gumpert (G)	7. Hans Wohlers (G)	7. Franco Nenci (I)
8. Franco Cavicchi (I)	8. Leen Jansen (H)	8. Armand Vannucci (F)	8. Omrane Sadok (T)
9. Gerhard Zech (G)	9. Pietro Tomasoni (I)	9. Franco Fiori (I)	9. Jean Rolland (F)
10. Ulli Nitschke (G)	10. Michel Vinot (F)	10. Charles Attali (F)	10. Sauveur (Chiocca (F)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERS**	**BANTAMS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Giordano Campari (I)	1. Gracieux Lamperti (F)	1. Alphonse Halimi (F)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	2. Olli Maeki (FN)	2. Piero Rollo (I)	2. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
3. Aissa Hashas (F)	3. Willi Quatuor (G)	3. Pierre Cossemyns (B)	3. Rene Libeer (F)
4. Conny Rudhof (G)	4. Sergio Caprari (I)	4. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)	4. Pierre Rossi (F)
5. Guizani Rezgui (T)	5. Jean Renard (B)	5. Federico Scarponi (I)	5. Raton Osuna (S)
6. Fernand Nollet (F)	6. Ray Nobile (I)	6. Mario D'Agata (I)	6. Young Martin (S)
7. Juan Albrooz (S)	7. Rene Barriere (F)	7. Idrissa Diop (F)	7. Primo Zamparini (I)
8. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	8. Mario Sitri (I)	8. Risto Luukkonen (FN)	8. Manuel Alvarez (S)
9. Franco Brondi (I)	9. Tino Mastellaro (I)	9. Jean Guerard (F)	9. Salvatore Manca (I)
10. Guy Gracia (F)	10. Kid Tano (S)	10. Pierre Vetroff (F)	10. Marino Buraglio (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy S Spain; SW Sweden; T Tunisia.

Horst Niche, whom he had previously defeated in a ten-rounder. Mario Oberti whipped veteran Belaid Meslem in a lightweight eight. Mirko Rossi halted Mohamed Taieb in the second round of a middles slam and Nunzio Fontana checked Vanalesta in the third heat of a welter duel.

▸ **ANCONA, Italy**—Piero Cottino moved a few rungs up the middleweight ladder by belting out Nello Rumori in the fifth round of a rugged slugging bee. Massimo Consolati broke the winning streak of Annibale Omodei by trouncing the veteran blond in a hard welter eight.

▸ **PAVIA**—Petrini held the more experienced Guerrino Scattolin to a draw in a cruiser six.

▸ **LIMOGES, France**—Jackie Chauveau didn't fare too well in his debut among the welters, losing clearly on points against Daniel Brunet in ten rounds.

▸ **At NANTES**—Francois Pavilla scored his seventeenth straight win by blitzing Georges Estatoff in the opening round of their welter dispute, clipping his aggressive opponent with a left to the jaw as he charged in.

▸ **CAEN, France**—Local welter star Jean Rolland upset the critics when he outpointed Sauveur Chiocca over fifteen rounds to capture the welter title. Chiocca started slowly as usual while Rolland forced the pace and kept it up.

▸ **COLOGNE, Germany**—As reported last month, Peter Mueller proved himself still a force to be reckoned with by lifting the middles crown from the blond head of Hans Wohlers, whose corner slung in the towel during the fourth round. By the close of the round, Wohlers was bleeding from a cut eye and was forced to try for a quick finish. But he was unable to haul the Cologne fighter's feet from under him and took several trips to the canvas before the fight ended.

In a second title-bout, Conny Rudhof retained the lightweight diadem without exerting himself unduly, though he did floor challenger Karl Furcht several times and won via the points route over twelve rounds.

Willi Quatuor, 128, halted Ali Belouard of Algeria in seven rounds and Manfred Hass, 157, won clearly over Horst Borzoskowski over eight rounds.

Jupp Elz, 153, considered a future successor to Peter Mueller if and when he ever retires, stopped Oscar Perretano of Argentina in four rounds and Heini Meinhardt stopped Mohamed Saieb of Syria in the third round of a middles clash.

▸ **BRESCIA, Italy**—Before a crowd of 15,000, Sante Amonti succeeded to the heavyweight throne by defeating Franco Cavicchi, but it wasn't a very inspiring battle. Amonti tried to make a fight of it, the champion spent most of his time clinching and in the fifth round was disqualified after several warnings, a rather severe penalty in a title-bout.

A future heavies prospect, Benito Penna, whipped Gian Tommasini over six rounds, tough Basilio Cominardi caused Bonacina to retire in the sixth round of a cruiser slam and Piero Tomasoni busted a bad cut over Bernard Quellier's eye which prevented the French cruiser from coming out in the second round. In two welter eights, Simonazzi stopped Rosino Sommi in four and Nervino trimmed Marani on points.

▸ **PADUA, Italy**—Despite a knockdown in the opening round, Erwin Hack of Germany put up a stout defense against Federico Friso and lasted the eight rounds of their heavyweight fracas without undue trouble.

José Menno, Argentine lightheavy, scored a narrow verdict over gallant Attilio Vit.

▸ **At FOGGIA**—Paolo Curcetti, now graded a first series flyweight, forced Franceschini to retire in the fourth round of a one-sided affray.

▸ **TOURS, France**—Jean Guèrard, now approaching veteran vintage, upset the book when he dislodged Pierre Vetroff from the bantam throne by trouncing the Franco-Russian over fifteen rounds.

▸ **At BIARRITZ**—Basque lightweight Martin Mendiburu was held to a draw by the blond Spaniard, Elias Vazquez over ten rounds.

▸ **CAGLIARI, Italy**—The "al fresco" season in Sardinia opened successfully with 8,000 fans attending the Amsicora Stadium to watch Piero Rollo workout against Brian Cartwright of Britain. With his forthcoming bout with Halimi in view, Rollo boxed with caution but Cartwright was a difficult opponent and the European bantam champ had to use pressure in the closing rounds to swing the verdict in his favor.

The Greek Tank, Tanos Lambrianides, disputed his first bout on the Continent, colliding with Fortunato Manca and in the fourth round was taken out of action.

Jean Ruellet, again reduced to the status of trial-horse, was soundly whipped by Nino Benvenuti in a middles eight and Pierre Merelle of France scored the only win for the visitors, stopping Mario Altana in the fifth round of a cruiser slam.

▸ **WAIDHOFEN, Austria**—Local welter flash, Arthur Zemla, scored his best win to date by outfighting the Syrian, Salah Mousri, over six rounds. Armin-Peter Reckert, a German novice, flattened Edi Happenhofer in the fourth round of a middles bout.

▸ On the same day at BADEN, near Vienna, big Johann Zauner defeated Fritz Mayr in a heavies six and Joe Wynt easily outpointed Albert Hillinger in a middles six. Both programs were supported by amateur bouts.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—The Catalonian lightweight title, vacant since Felix Serrano moved into the welter division, was disputed by José Merayo, a former national champion and Jaime Aparici, who won the decision and the title after ten rounds.

▸ **STOCKHOLM, Sweden**—The new firm of Ahl Enterprises Inc. took a leaf out of Eddie Ahlqvist's book by bringing over top-line American stars to pit against their fistic luminaries Risberg and Kokkonen. In the main event, Bobo Olson, World's No. 8, won a terrific scrap with Lennart Risberg, who had the Hawaiian in trouble during the third but couldn't make it stick. In the sixth, a short left and right to the chin floored Risberg for the full count.

Pekka Kokkonen had to deal with Eddie Cotton, World's No. 5 and put up a fine display of courage and remained dangerous to the tenth and final round. Cotton's superior technique gave him the edge.

Mauri Backman, Finnish middle, was watched with Nils Ahstrom from Holland, who turned out to be Nelis Oostrum, Dutch cruiser champ, apparently of Swedish parentage. Backman won over eight rounds.

Olli Maeki scored another triumph by trouncing Brian Jones of England in a feathers eight. Lars Norling fought a draw with the veteran Finn, Illka Koski, in a heavyweight maul scheduled for five rounds. Attendance at the Stadium was 17,146.

▸ **PARIS—At the Sports Palace,** Hippolyte Annex and Marcel Pigou fought it out for the doubtful privelege of tackling Sugar Ray Robinson later in the summer. Annex put on his usual all-action fight and succeeded in gaining a clear points win over the Norman, despite a cut eye.

Louis Barcelo, welter prospect, allowed the Breton Roger Keromnes to dictate the fight for eight rounds before cutting loose. He floored Keromnes in the ninth and in the tenth, the latter's corner skied the towel.

Michel Diouf, the Senegalese middle, was surprisingly stopped in the eighth round by hard-hitting Dante Pelaez of Peru whilst Jean Parra, another redoubtable clouter, halted Francisco Carreno of Spain in the eighth round of a bantam bifferoo.

▸ **BREST, France**—Jean-Claude Leroy outboxed Joseph Peig in a fast bantam ten at the Marcel Cedan Stadium here whilst Ali Amrane drew with Joel Wilkin in a middles eight.

▸ **At VILLEPINTE**—Bernard Jubert whipped Christian Marchand over twelve rounds in an eliminator for the right to challenge Guerard for the newly-won bantam title.

▸ **BOLOGNA, Italy**—Feathers champion Ray Nobile was given an unexpectedly hard go of it by Jean Biosca and only outpointed the French Basque by a narrow margin after eight rounds.

Tommaso Truppi, kayo ace, floored André Mauguin three times before their middles bout was stopped in the third round whilst Leggenda halted the Genoese lightie, Terreni, in four.

▸ **PRATO, Italy**—Sandro Mazzinghi, undefeated middles hope, belted out Claude Canu of France in four rounds while Bruno Santini, a future rival of Mazzinghi, stopped fragile Juan Ruiz of Spain in the second round.

▸ **At PESARO**—Giuseppe Linzalone treated local supporters to a smart show of boxing by trouncing doughty Ray Bénard of France in a bantam ten. Patronelli whipped Sarragas, a Greek from Marseilles, in a welter eight.

▸ **BESANCON, France**—Jean Josselin pounded out a win over the Lebanese veteran, Assane Fakyh, who retired in the seventh round of their welter dispute. Guy Parisot trimmed Henri Rémond in a cruiser six.

▸ **At ST. QUENTIN**—Maurice Auzel halted César Fuentes, who retired at the close of the third round.

▸ **At AGEN**—Martin Mendiburu outscored Isidro Bengua in a lightie eight.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—Luis Serra outboxed the Moroccan, Charley Kassem, in a cruiser eight, probably the first time Kassem has gone the limit. Later, Serra was belted out by Johnny Prescott in England.

▸ **TARANTO Italy**—Angelo Brisco, veteran middle, got himself the easy task of beating young Eugen Musen of Germany, who has only two or three fights to his credit. Musen lasted eight rounds before getting knocked out.

▸ **At ARONA**—Franco Musso had the luck of clashing with Fernando Riera, instead of José Navarro injured in training, and halted his Spanish opponent in the third round of their lightie larrup.

▸ **PARIS—At the Central,** Marc Desfourneaux captured the Parisian middles title by outpointing the veteran Algerian, Ali Amrane, over ten rounds without undue bother whilst two Algerians contested the feathers title, typical of the parlous state of French boxing. Mohamed Kelhoui shaded Mebarek Limane to win the title and in a middles six, Daniel Brontin nodded Roger Kegels.

▸ **REGGIO EMILIA, Italy**—Sandro Lopopulo came through with an easy win over Miguel Lopez, Spanish lightie, now a resident of Germany, who was stopped in the opening round because of a bad cut.

Giorgio Masteghin, 235, floored game Horst Niche, 180, six times before the ref halted the slaughter. Henri Schmid of France was the only foreigner to last the limit, losing on points to Federico Scarponi in a bantam ten. Mario Pallavera outscored Franco Rosini in a welter eight.

▸ **PARIS—At the Central** Gilles Dieudé continued his run of wins by stopping Daniel Palfroy in the fifth round of a cruiser slam whilst Marcel Seba knocked out Raymond Miletto in the second frame of a middles bout. Franco De Martin, Italian welter, chilled Rolf Spicer in two.

▸ **DUNKIRK, France**—Maurice Devilliers fought well to defeat Maurice Francois, who was ordered to his corner during the sixth round of their welter slam. In a second welter bout, Berquez stopped Abdelazziz Bulkedah in the fifth due to a cut eye.

▸ **CREMONA, Italy**—The erratic Carlos Duran of Argentina won at a cantor over the French middles champion, Marius Dori. Luigi Lucini, promising bantam stylist, easily outfought René Dernoncourt of France over eight rounds while Hector Oliva, Argentine lightie, gained a close win from Nedo Stampi, also in eight. Ceccangeli trimmed Leggenda in a lightie six.

▸ **BERLIN**—A crowd of 38,000, including such celebrities as Burgermeister Willy Brandt, stage and screen stars and former champions Max Schemling, Neusel, Heuser, Eder, Ten Hoff, etc., attended the Olympic Stadium to see whether Gustav Scholz would succeed in wresting the World Lightheavy Title from Harold Johnson. The report is elsewhere in this issue.

The rest of the card was made up of mostly minor scraps, excepting the lightweight bout between Conny Rudhof and the French champion, Fernand Nollet, which ended in a points win for the German after a fast and furious eight, though the decision didn't meet with everyone's approval. Ulli Nitzschke, 191, had plenty of work dealing with the much-improved Spaniard Mariano Echevarria, 190, but after eight rounds of rugged mauling was unlucky only to get a drawn verdict.

Another Spanish guest, star middleweight Luis Folledo, failed to make the expected impression although his foeman was the veteran Trinidadian, Hector Constance, who got up from a count in the second round to last out the distance, and Folledo got the duke.

Tommy Merrill, 171, U.S., who last fought in Europe on the occasion of the Walcott-Tandberg fracas, and has long been Harold Johnson's sparring-partner was ruled out in the sixth round of his bout with Klaus Langhammer for persistent holding.

Billy De Priest, 158, an American G.I. from Phoenix City, halted Eugen Musen in the opening round of the first bout. Afterwards, De Priest went on to Cardiff, where he was outpointed by Welsh ace, Phil Edwards.

▸ **ST. VINCENT, Italy**—The scrap for the vacant European Flyweight Title, postponed time and time again, finally took place with the former champion, Salvatore Burruni, winning on points from Mimun Ben Ali of Spain over fifteen rounds.

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World lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, a native of Puerto Rico, gets a Hero's welcome on his recent visit to his homeland after winning the championship from Joe Brown.

1927—PUERTO RICO'S GOLDEN ERA OF BOXING

By Nick Rivera Martino

Memories of Puerto Rico's Golden Age of boxing were revived with the recent boxing shows at the Sixto Escobar Stadium . . .

. . . before boxing was legalized in P.R., the art of boxeo was clandestinely practiced at the "Jack Dempsey Boxing Club" . . .

. . . Governor Horace Mann Tower, at the urging of the P.R. legislature, signed the bill legalizing the sport on May 16, 1927 . . .

. . . Universal Stadium, at Rio Piedras, was the first to officially open its doors to boxing. . . .

. . . First main event featured Henry Chaff versus Al Clemens . . .

. . . First big-time promotion was the Pete Martin v. Hilario Martinez battle, which drew a gate of 15,292 at the San Juan Stadium, December 2, 1928 . . .

. . . The first big time promoter was Luisin Rosario who had a hand staging the above bout. The first recognized insular titleholder was Jose Lago who conquered the flyweight title and later came on to take the bantam and featherweight titles of P.R. . . .

. . . Strange as it may seem, ex-world bantamweight champion Sixto Escobar never held a Puerto Rican title. He faced titleholder Jose Lage in Caracas, Venezuela, and lost . . .

. . . The island's all-time gate was registered in the Sixto-Escobar-Lou Salica world title contest (1936) which drew well over 20,000. Jack Dempsey refereed. . . .

. . . Quote a few of Puerto Rico's boxers achieved international ratings. Sixto Escobar brought the world's championship title to the island for the first time; Pedro Montanez, P.R. lightweight champ, fought throughout the world; Pedro defeated Lou Ambers (decision), but lost in a bid to take the championship title from the Herkimer lad.

World ratings were also achieved by Jose Basora, Atilio Sabatino, Cocoa Kid, Johnny Pena, Felipe Andrare, Pedro Hernandez, Lulu Perrez, Miguel Berrios. First to receive world recognition was Angel Clivilles in 1930.

. . . Puerto Rico's prime fistic heroes are Carlos Ortiz, the new world lightweight champion and of course, Sixto Escobar and Pedro Montanez.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

by Don Hamill

▸ **BOSTON Arena**—Kenny Lane, 137¼, Muskegon, Mich., gained an unpopular unanimous decision over Tommy Tibbs, 132½, Roxbury, after ten interesting rounds. Lane's more solid but less frequent punches caught the eyes of the officials. Tibbs, a plucky fighter with a whirlwind style, captured the support of the fans who were impressed with his more frequent but slap-like punches.

Peachy Davis, 162, Hartford, scored a clean knockout over Johnny Pruitt, 161, Spartanburg, S.C., in the second round of a sixer. Dick French, 138, Providence, continued his winning ways by gaining the decision in six heats over Sammy Campbell, 138, Boston. Bill Hogan, 159, Dorchester, stiffened Walter Giles, 156, Boston, in the first round. Giles head struck the canvas with a thud. He was out nearly 10 minutes. Willie Williams, 135, now living in Brighton, outpunched Al Salzillo, 137, Providence, in four rounds.

▸ **NEW BEDFORD**—Sargent Field—Undefeated Bob Fosmire, 145, Revere, bulled his way to a clear cut twelve round decision over Kenny Tavares, also 145, New Bedford, to win the New England welterweight championship. Fosmire took command in the first round and maintained control. There were no knockdowns but Tavares was shaken twice in the ninth round.

Dick French, 141, Providence, stopped Leon Thomas, 144, Newark, N. J., after five rounds of battling in the semi-final. Ricky Palmieri, 136, Worcester, halted Al Salzillo, 138, Providence, in the first round. Al Duarte, 152, New Bedford, started on the comeback trail with a decision over Chico Segundo, 155, New Mexico, in the four round opener.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS

By Lew Eskin

TOTOWA—Giving away ten pounds, 159 to 169, did not seem to bother veteran Mel Collins, of Trenton, as he gave young Herschel Jacobs, of White Plains, N.Y., a boxing lesson in winning referee Joey Harrison's nod in the eight round feature on Promoter Lou Duva's card.

The loss snapped a six bout win streak for Jacobs. In other bouts, all four rounders: Willie Laws, 158, Trenton, surprised by holding undefeated Joe Williams, 153, Montclair, to a draw; Billy Backus, 135, southpaw from Canastota, N.Y., won over Barney Barnez, 136, New York City; Chico Chavez, 150, Newark, stopped Robert Smiley, 147, Brooklyn, in the second; Frank DePaula, 170, undefeated Jersey Cityite, kayoed Booker Green, 165, New York in the first and Charley Jordan, 168½, Paterson, whipped Cleo Daniels, 171, of New York.

IT HAPPENED IN WISCONSIN

with Pinky Mitchell, former World Junior Welterweight Champion

Billy Braggs, 140, Milwaukee and Wisconsin's lightweight champion displayed a flashy left jab with beautiful left hook and potent straight right combinations to earn the unanimous decision over Eddie (Young) Armstrong, 142, Elizabeth, N.J., in the 10 round main event of the Wisconsin Boxing Club's first fight card this year.

Referee Milt Goldstein's score was 98-93, Judge Ray Jackson, 99-92 and judge Bill Lachenmaier, 99-92, on the 10 must system. While we thought the decision correct the fight closer than the figures indicated. Armstrong's aggressive, relentless attack entitled him to several rounds and two others were even. Braggs had a big edge in the 4th and 10th rounds.

Braggs is a great prospect. He remains unbeaten in 20 professional bouts. This was his first 10 rounder. He looks as good in this stage of development as two former favorites here, Juste Fontaine and Doll Rafferty and they were pulling $20,000 plus gates.

Westley Ramey, former Michigan lightweight has a fine prospect in his middleweight protege Doug Mc Leod. Mc Leod scored a one round TKO over Videl Flores with but 3 seconds to go. Referee Paul Konnor a former University of Wisconsin boxer was criticized by some of the fans who thought Flores would have been alright with a minutes rest.

The complete card follows:

FIVE ROUNDS

C. B. Smith, 156, Milwaukee, stopped Joe Nardi, 164, Whiting, Ind., 2:59 of first round. Referee, Konnor.

Ray Sales, 164, Chicago, won split decision over Chuck Weismueller, 170, Grand Rapids, Mich. Referee, Konnor.

Jodie James, 145, Milwaukee, knocked out Ted Rodriguez, 140, Milwaukee, in 2:58 of third round. Referee, Goldstein.

Site, Auditorium. Judges, Ray Jackson and Bill Lachenmaier. Attendance, 1,774. Receipts, $3,-231.80 before taxes. Promoter, Wisconsin Boxing club (Phil Valley).

BOXING IN JAPAN
by Dale Dean

JAPAN MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE MATCH—Takao Maemizo wrested the middleweight crown from veteran champ, 32 year old Hachiro Tatsumi who was making his 14th defense since capturing the title in 1956. Maemizo made his bid in the 3rd round, connecting with crushing blows to the body and face. The slower Tatsumi fought gamely to the end. There were no knock-downs.

▸ Shigemasa Kawakami won on a 5th round TKO from Kogen Arai. Kawakami currently ranked 3rd in the welter division, blasted Arai with straight lefts to the face to send Arai to the canvas twice before the bout was stopped. The winner obviously a "comer" for possible international bouts.

▸ New 19 year old hopeful Katsutoshi Aoki chocked up his 5th straight kayo win in a hard punching duel with veteran Leo Espinosa of the Philippines. This fast moving southpaw connected with quick double-barrelled combinations to Leo's face in the 3rd to down him first for a 7 count before the final down and out.

▸ Japan bantam champion Kozo Nagata took a unanimous nod from Thailand's second ranked flyweight Chunchai Laemfapha in a 10 at Korakuen.

▸ A scheduled 10 rounder between 5th ranking welter weight Morio Kaneda and 7th ranking welter Koichi Ishikawa, was ruled a draw after the second round due to an eye injury suffered by Kaneda.

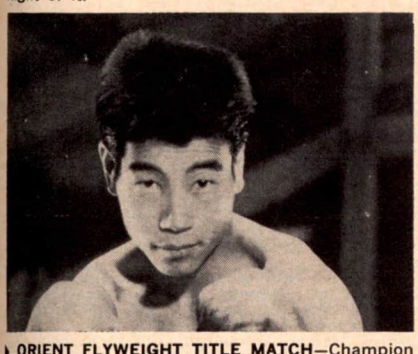
▸ "Fighting" Harada of Japan lost his first in a string of 25 straight wins since turning pro, to World 7th ranked bantam, Edmundo Esparza of Mexico, in a televised 10 rounder at Korakuen. True to his "fighting" name, and his honest reputation, the 20 year old Harada came out aggressive in the first, but most of his blows were blocked by the wily visitor and the fight was even till the 4th.

Harada took the 5th and the visitor won the 6th and 7th with effective left, right hooks and strong upper-cuts to the body which visibly staggered Harada. The Japan boxer came back strong in the 8th but the 9th and 10th all belonged to Esparza.

▸ Yuji Masuko, top ranking feather, took a split nod from Kenzo Shimamura in an action-packed 10. Shimamura surprised the sparse crowd at Korakuen with a blazing aggressive campaign from the first bell. On the contrary the usually effective Masuko put up a slow defense. He won the fight on the basis of his steaming left straights and hooks which staggered Shimamura when they connected, but all too rarely.

▸ Mitsunori Seki, third ranked feather, scored a one-sided decision over Gene Aragon of the Philippines in a televised 10. Seki, the one time Japan "Hope" for the world fly title is making a strong bid now in the feather class.

▸ A sparse but roaring crowd watched Japan's new welter weight champ Hachiro Ito take a split decision win from Thailand visitor, Isorasak Pantainorsin, at Korakuen. It was a thrilling bout for the full 10 rounds. Both boys fought hard and well. This was a good boxing night. The 4 and 6 round prelims were equally exciting and the fans had a night of it.



▸ **ORIENT FLYWEIGHT TITLE MATCH**—Champion Sadao Yaoita made his 5th successful defense of the Orient crown against the Philippines' Primo Famero in a televised 12 round bout at Korakuen. The champion's years in the ring served him well as he displayed a veteran's technique and style in overpowering the challenger with effective right and left hooks to the face.

All the early rounds went to Yaoita and in the 5th he came close to flooring Famero, but the visitor was saved by the bell. In the 7th, 8th and 9th, the Filipino came back with a concerted attack which slowed Yaoita but failed to turn the balance. Although Yaoita began bleeding from above the left eye, the rest of the rounds were clearly his. Yaoita, a top world contender in the fly ranks for years who faced Pascual Perez, Edre Jofre and Jose Medel in previous bouts, announced his retirement after the bout.

▸ Kenji Yonekura, Orient bantam champ suffered a TKO in the 6th of a scheduled 10 with Mexico's Edmundo Esparza. The score cards were even up to the 5th with both boys exchanging solid, even blows but the Mexican visitor exploded a terrific right upper-cut to the chin of Yonekura in the first 20 seconds of the 6th and then proceeded to pummel the defenseless Yonekura, who from that moment on lost all ability to resist. The fight was stopped and the TKO awarded.

▸ Thai lightweight champion Namsak Yontrakit, took a KO win over 4th ranked Japan lightweight, Takeo Sugimori, in 1:59 of the 7th. It was a wild crashing swing that landed in the right place at the proper time.

SUNNY AUSTRALIA
By Ray Mitchell

The past month featured two Australian title fights, the stripping of an Australian champion, the defeats of two Australian champions by a Mexican fighter and the biggest demonstration against a verdict for many years.

The fighter stripped of his title is JOHNNY JARRETT. Johnny was billed to defend his Australian bantam title against Jackie Treschman in Brisbane, but Johnny asked for a postponement because of an injured back. The postponement was granted and a new date was set. Again Jarrett called for a postponement and a new date was set. But Jarrett was not within many pounds of the weight limit so Mr. Bert Potts, manager of the Brisbane Festival Hall, stripped Jarrett of his title with the backing of Stadiums Ltd, of which Brisbane is a part.

▸ JACKIE TRESCHMAN met EDDIE ELLSTON for the vacant Australian bantam title. Ellston caused an upset by winning on points. Ellston set up a good lead early and although Treschman finished strongly, he did not overcome Ellston's points lead.

▸ The other Australian title fight of the month was at Darwin, capital city of the Northern Territory (north Australia). The contestants were TONY VICKERS, Australian heavyweight champion, and YOUNG STANKO, heavyweight champion of the Northern Territory. Date was June 16. Referee was your scribe who was flown 2,500 miles from Sydney to do the job, a record flight for an Australian referee.

Vickers won by a knockout in the 14th round. At the end he held a clear lead on points in a fight that always was interesting.

Vickers, at 178, was 18 pounds lighter than Stanko but the champion made the fight all the way. The first knockdown came in the 13th round when a left hook dumped Stanko. Soon after, Stanko was down from another left hook and in the 14th round, a beautiful right from Vickers knocked Stanko down for the full count.

Both boxers were very fit and Vickers could have fought another ten rounds. Promoter was Terry Alderton.

In an eight-round support to the heavyweight title tilt, TOMMY McDONALD lasted long enough to outpoint GEORGE TACHAK. McDonald is the welterweight champion of the Northern Territory.

▸ ALFREDO COTA, the Mexican who helped Australian Sid Prior turn on the most dramatic fight seen in Sydney for five years (Prior, rising welter star, won on points), met Australian welter champion GARY COWBURN at the Brisbane Festival Hall and after a good fight in which Cowburn was on the floor, Cota won a close points decision.

Ten days later Cota met Australian middleweight champion PETER READ at Sydney Stadium. Cota floored Read in the first round but Peter regained his feet and a good fight developed. In the ninth session, Cota floored Read again, just 28 seconds into the round.

Into the tenth round they came and Cota set up Read for a left hook. Over it came and referee Vic Patrick called a halt as Read, glassy-eyed, was ready for the cleaners. Time: 42 seconds of the tenth round. Weights: Read 155; Cota 151½.

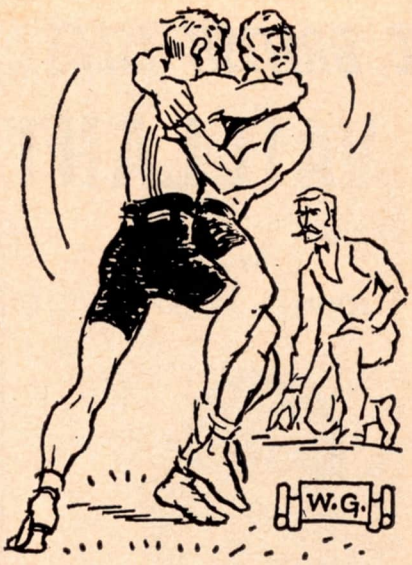
Referee Vic Patrick, always a competent referee, came in for the worst demonstration for many years when he crowned American Negro WILLIE STEVENSON a points winner over SID PRIOR in a welter bout at Sydney Stadium. While allowing for the fact that Stevenson's clever evasion showed up tyro Prior's shortcomings, the Australian did enough to win, according to fight fans and boxing writers present. My card showed Prior a winner by five points (based on a five-point split per round system).

▸ At Sydney Stadium, Prior and Stevenson fought a return fight, again over 12 rounds. This was a better fight than their previous one and Prior took charge from the start and never was headed. This time Vic crowned Prior winner on points, amid deafening cheers from over 10,000 fans. I carded Prior winner by seven points.

Prior is a definite world title prospect but still has much to learn and should not be rushed into the big-time for a while. Over-matching at this point could spoil him.

In a ten-round support to the first Prior-Stevenson bout, fast-rising bantam BILLY MALES stopped TREVOR DITTON, a southpaw, in the sixth round. In a ten-round support to Cota-Read, Males halted JOE COHEN in the seventh round. This Males is a sure comer and will be a threat to the Australian bantam title very soon.

▸ Ghanian featherweight KIMPO AMARFIO made his Australian debut against LES McLEAN, leading contender for Wally Taylor's featherweight title. The result was a draw, with the draw slightly favoring Amarfio. McLean fought one of his best fights and it was only in the last round when Amarfio fought all over the Aussie, that the Ghanian forced a draw. Amarfio is as tough as teak. The fight was at the Melbourne Festival Hall.



SEPT. 4, 1872

Billy Edwards lost the Lightweight title (bare-knuckles) to Arthur Chambers on a foul - 26 rounds - Side bet of $2,000. Squirrel Island, Canada

▸ At the same venue, a week later, JOHN SMILLIE, formerly of Scotland, now living in Australia, was too experienced for former amateur RON FENTON, in a featherweight fight. Smillie won on points but received several warnings—and a threat to disqualify him—from referee Terry Reilly, for rough work.

▸ One week later, also in Melbounre, TOMMY COLLINS, one of our best welters, was too good for LAURIE LATCH, the referee calling a halt in the fifth round to save Latch.

▸ At Rockhampton, LAURIE LATCH retained his Queensland State welter title by stopping Billy Watt in the fifth round. The ending was unusual: Watt was knocked through the ropes and slipped a disk in his spine. He could not continue.

▸ At the Brisbane Festival Hall PASQUALE CURCIO was too experienced for young GRAHAM DICKER in a featherweight fight. Curcio won on points. He did not allow Dicker to get set.

An eight-round light-heavyweight fight between BARRY BUTLER and PETER GUDGEON was a good fight, with Butler getting the upper hand and stopping Gudgeon in the sixth round. Later it was discovered that Gudgeon's jaw had been fractured in that sixth session. This fight was a support to Read v Cota at Sydney Stadium.

In an eight-round support to the return Prior-Stevenson bout, hard-punching bantam JOHNNY LAWRENCE stopped JOHN DIGBY in the fourth of a fight which drew a shower of coins from ringsiders.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

VAILLANT UPSETS CHARNELY

By

JOHN S. SHARPE

Gus Demmy, famous Manchester, England, sportsman who is one of England's leading bookmakers and boxing promoters. He was associated with Johnny Best in promoting at Liverpool Stadium. He promoted the Dick Tiger —Pat McAteer British Empire middleweight title fight.

EMPIRE POOL . . . WEMBLEY. . . . Doug Vaillant, Cuban lightweight champion 136½, caused an upset in the lightweight division when he clearly outpointed Dave Charnley, Dartford, British Empire and European lightweight champion, 136, over ten rounds. The Cuban was a 5 to 1 shot but his brilliant footwork and straight hitting with either hand had Charnley guessing. . . . The Britisher put up a fast pace to corner the elusive Cuban. Although having the better of matters in the early rounds, he nevertheless was always working the harder which took its toll towards the end of the sixth in which Vaillant began to score with a straight right on the oncoming Charnley. . . . The British Champion fought one of his best fights but found the back-peddle methods of Vaillant a bigger handicap than one could wish for.

The seventh saw the writing on the wall for Charnley as Vaillant scored with a heavy right to the jaw that had the former rocking backwards. Charnley fought back in that and the eighth vigorously to stem off the tide of defeat and how he managed to last out the last two rounds, was a credit for his fitness . . . A short right to the jaw toppled him over for a count of "nine". Again in the final round he was down for "eight" from a long right to the body. On rising he tore into Vaillant with a fierce attack that had the crowd on its toes until the bell ended the bout with Vaillant a worthy winner.

Promoter Jack Solomons had visions of another world title bout for Charnley against the newly crowned Champ, Carlo Ortiz, but this has been shelved.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO JULY 20, 1962)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Robert Cleroux (C)	2. Johnny Halifihi (TO)	2. Terry Downes (E)	2. Wally Swift (E)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	3. Alan Harmon (J)	3. Yama Bahama (B)	3. Johnny Melfah (N)
4. George Chuvalo (C)	4. Bob Nicholson (E)	4. John McCormack (S)	4. Tony Smith (E)
5. Dick Richardson (W)	5. Stan Cullis (E)	5. Mick Leahy (E)	5. Jimmy McGrail (E)
6. Brian London (E)	6. Johnny Ould (E)	6. Wilf Greaves (C)	6. Tony Mancini (E)
7. Joe Bygraves (J)	7. Ron Redrup (E)	7. Phil Edwards (W)	7. Gary Cowburn (A)
8. Ray Shiel (E)	8. Dave Rent (E)	8. Gomeo Brennan (B)	8. Sid Prior (A)
9. Jim Cooper (E)	9. Burke Emery (C)	9. George Aldridge (E)	9. Billy Tarrant (E)
10. Johnny Prescott (E)	10. Earl Nikora (NZ)	10. Harry Scott (E)	10. Johnny Kramer (E)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Dave Charnley (E)	1. Rafiu King (N)	1. Johnny Caldwell (I)	1. Jackie Brown (S)
2. Bunny Grant (J)	2. Howard Winstone (W)	2. Freddie Gilroy (I)	2. Rocky Gatteelari (A)
3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Love Allotey (G)	3. Dennis Adjie (G)	3. Walter McGowan (S)
4. Sammy McSpadden (S)	4. Percy Lewis (T)	4. Brian Cartwright (E)	4. Danny Lee (S)
5. Johnny Cooke (E)	5. Billy Davis (E)	5. Terry Crimmins (W)	5. Orizu Obilaso (N)
6. Dave Coventry (E)	6. Terry Spinks (E)	6. Don Weller (E)	6. Johnny Mallon (S)
7. Vic Andreetti (E)	7. Johnny Morrissey (S)	7. Dai Corp (W)	7. Jackie Bruce (A)
8. Aldo Pravisani (A)	8. Ken Field (E)	8. Alex Ambrose (S)	8. Jack Treshman (A)
9. George Bracken (A)	9. Floyd Robertson (G)	9. Lewis Mackay (S)	9. Alex O'Neil (I)
10. Charlie Smith (A)	10. Wally Taylor (A)	10. Mick Hussey (E)	10. Mick Taheny (E)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

Freddie Gilroy, British and Empire Bantamweight Champion, 122, labored heavily to outpoint Rene Libeer, flyweight champion of France, 114¾, in a scrambling ten. For the first three rounds Gilroy tried to demolish the little Frenchman, but his timing was poor. Referee Jack Hart had a trying time in parting them in the clinches. The decision at the end was a mere formality with Gilroy having his hand raised. It was afterwards ascertained that the game little Irishman had fought with a torn ligament in his right arm, from the fourth onwards.

Whenever Mick Leahy, the Conventry based Irishman is on a program the fight fans know that they are in for a fight treat. On this occasion he was matched with Gomeo Brennan, Miami based Bahama born, in a scheduled eight rounder and the fans were not disappointed, for it was a punch-for-punch bout all the way. Referee Jack Hart at the end declared a draw to the satisfaction of all . . . At the weigh-in, Leahy scaled 159 and Brennan 157.

Johnny Morrissey, Newarthill, 125½, cleverly outpointed Rene Barriere, French featherweight champion, 127½, in a hotly contested eight . . . Ken Field, Hoxton, 128, kept his unbeaten certificate, when he defeated John O'Brien, Glasgow, 126½, in the third when the referee intervened at the end of the round owing to O'Brien having sustained a badly cut eye.

Sani Armstrong Ghana, 148½, coming in as a late substitute, gave Tony Lewis, Camden Town, 147½, his first defeat as a professional in eight. Eddie Shaw, Belfast, 120, clearly outpointed Bobby Mack, Willesden, 123½, in four.

▸ **GLASGOW** . . . John (Cowboy) McCormack, 164, put himself well up in the middleweight rankings by outpointing Henry Hank, Detroit, U-S-A, 163¾, in an exciting eight. The American recently defeated Chic Calderwood, our cruiserweight champion in Detroit, while spotting him 14 pounds.

"Southpaw" John, is given full credits for the gameness he showed after being down for "two" counts in the first from heavy rights to the jaw, and in between these knockdowns, he scored a knockdown on the forceful American. Again in the second, another right put McCormack on the deck for "eight" and we foresaw a quick ending as the Scot tottered around the ring.

With his face crimson red, McCormack boxed on the retreat and scored well as the aggressive Negro attempted to annihilate him by his wild swings.

As the bout progressed, McCormack overcame the big early lead of the American by cooly boxing on the retreat and in the seventh and final eighth round, actually stood toe to toe with him, eventually/gaining the upper hand to gain a well deserved points win from referee Frank Wilson.

Walter McGowan, Hamilton, 111½, former Amateur Champion, gave a brilliant display in winning every round of the scheduled eight against Danny Lee, Port Glasgow, 112½. In Scottish circles it could have a bearing on the flyweight title held by Jackie Brown, for on this form, the young Hamilton boxer has a chance to lift the title. Lee was down in the first, for two counts, and in the remaining sessions, McGowan was too fast.

Ian McKenzie, Ayr, 149¾, stopped Teddy Gardner, Croydon, 149, in the fourth. Bobby Fisher, Craigneuk, 127, forced George Judge, Glasgow, 128, to retire at the end of the fourth. Joe Woodhouse, Glasgow, 129½, outpointed Bobby Elliott, Belfast in six.

▸ **NEWCASTLE** . . . Chic Calderwood, Craigneuk, 174½, successfully retained his Empire Cruiserweight Title when he outpointed Johnny Halifihi, Tonga, 175, over fifteen rounds. Both suffered eye injuries during the latter part of the bout, Calderwood a cut and the strong Halifihi a swelling around his right eye which was almost closed. It was a clean contest throughout ably controlled by referee Wally Thom our former welterweight champion.

Wally Swift, Nottingham, 154, gained a clear points win over Orlando Paso, Nigeria, 159, in ten. Teddy Carter, Guisborough, 144, stopped Mick Kane, Glasgow, 148, in the fourth.

George Hands, Edinburgh, 129½, outpointed Joe Woodhouse, Glasgow, 130¼, in six. Willie Hart, Glasgow, 162, drew with Billy Linton, Middlesborough, 160, in six. Tommy Baldwin, Newcastle, 166, stopped Tom Havey, Newcastle, 178, in the third.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . London.** Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, 134½, reversed a previous points defeat, when he defeated Bobby Kelsey, West Ham, 138, on points after a hard fought eight. Peter McLaren, Brixton, 149¾, repeated a points win over Jim McMillan, Peckham, 147, in eight.

Carl Taylor, Richmond, 116, was awarded the decision over former amateur star, Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 117½, when the latter was forced to retire at the end of the fourth owing to having sustained a badly cut eye. Jimmy Mitchell, Wandsworth, 137, and Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 138, drew in six. Ron Elliott, Hackney, 116¼, outpointed John McAllister, Motherwell, 112½, in six.

▸ **SHOREDITCH** . . . There was a sensational ending to the George Bowes, West Hartlepool, 126½ and Danny O'Brien, Kilburn, 129, contest when referee Jack Hart disqualified O'Brien in the sixth because his second, Tom Ryder, jumped into the

ring whilst his fighter was taking a count. O'Brien was outmatched against the hard hitting Bowes who had scored three counts in the fourth and was put down for the second time when this incident took place.

Billy Secular, Bermondsey, 136½, dealt out severe punishment to Bobby Kelsey, Forest Gate, 138, who was not in any condition to defend himself during the seventh when the referee intervened. Ray Noble, West Ham, 159¼, stopped Lloyd Lewis, Jamaica, 161, in the third. Albert Daniels, Bermondsey, 131¼, stopped Bobby Fiddes, Paddington, 130, in the fourth.

Wally Williams, Ghana, 150, stopped Billy Collins, Stepney, 154, in the fifth. Bobby Mack, Willesden, 122½, and Dave Johnson, Cricklewood, 121, boxed a draw in eight.

MANCHESTER . . . "Southpaw" Syd Parkinson, Wakefield, 159, had Willie Fisher, Glasgow, 156, puzzeled with his right foot forward style and the latter received a badly cut eye in the eighth which forced him to retire at the end of the round.

Bobby Fisher, Glasgow, 127, was ruled out in the second for the misuse of his head against Freddie Dobson, Manchester, 127.

Maxie Smith, Wolverhampton, 158, outpointed Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 155, in eight. Julius Ceasar, South Africa, 163, was too strong for "Southpaw" Jim Swords, Manchester, 158, and after the latter had taken four counts in the fourth, the referee stopped the contest and awarded the decision to The South African.

It took only one minute of the first round for Jack Whittaker, Warwick, 192, to have Bernard Sullivan, Salford, 200, at his mercy with the first punch, and when the latter was in a tottering condition, the referee wisely stopped the bout. Alan Kaihau, Tonga, 147, stopped Charlie Grice, Manchester, 148, in the fifth.

FLEETWOOD . . . Joe Louis, Nigeria, 174¾, proved too strong for Neville Rowe, formerly of Australia, 173, for the latter's comeback after a long absence from the ring. The end came in the fourth when a right swing to the head had Rowe all at sea as he fell flat on his face. On rising, he was in no condition to defend himself and the referee intervened in favor of Louis.

Johnny Brown, Ghana, 136, had Dave Burland, Preston, 137, down and out in 1. min. 28. secs of the first. Ray Raheem, Nigeria and Leicester, 156, stopped John Gaskin, Manchester, 157, in the fourth. It was a gruelling set-to while it lasted.

Joe Somerville, Berkhamstead, 150, outpointed Sugar Gibiluru, Ghana, 148, in six.

SWADLINCOTE . . . Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 172, outslugged Roy Sewards, Lincoln, 175, to win the Midlands Area Cruiserweight title in the fifth. When Sewards received a badly cut eye in the fifth, the referee stopped the bout at the end of the round.

Jackie Bavister, Lincoln, 129, outpointed Dennis Bonsor, Derby, 132, in six. Ron Brown, Northampton, 137, outpointed Vic Baxendale, Nottingham, 139, in six.

Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 136, and Frank Lannion, Wolverhampton, 131, fought a hectic six, with Tiger receiving the award. Billy Allport, Walsall, 143, kept his early lead to outpoint Arthur Burley, Wolverhampton, 142, in six. Dave Roberts, Melton Mowbray, 126, outpointed Barry Ridge, Leicester, 126, in six.

I have been asked by readers of This Column to give the reports & results of British boxers taking part in International contests outside of These Isles. I cannot give the reports, but I can give you the results, so that we can keep THE RECORDS straight.

Johannesburg . . . South Africa . . . Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, was narrowly outpointed by Bill Dollery, South African Lightweight Champion in ten.

Cagliari . . . Italy . . . Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, did well in losing a close decision to Piero Rollo, Italy, in ten. On the same card, Tanos Lambrianides, Cardiff and Greece, was stopped by Fortunata Manca, Italy, in the fourth, when the referee intervened.

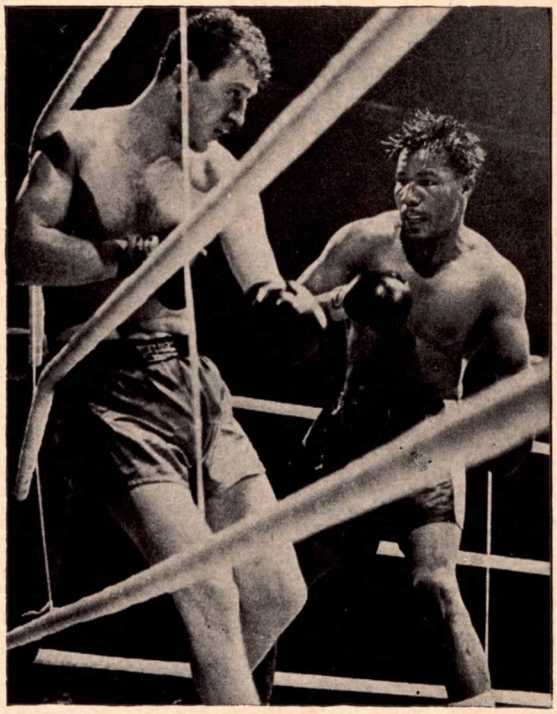
STOCKHOLM . . . Sweden . . . Brian Jones, The Nottingham lightweight, was outpointed by Olli Maki, Sweden, in eight.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . LONDON . . . Both Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 139, and Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 138¾, were forced to have a 12-minute rest in the second round when the bolt holding the ropes broke. On resuming, Cooke showed to advantage over the veteran Trinidad fighter to gain a clear points win at the end of eight interesting rounds.

George Palin, Crewe, 149, stopped Jack Burley, Hackney, 147¼, in the sixth. Melvin Wiles, King's Lynn, 168½ stopped Jimmy Blanche, Coventry, 175, in the fifth. "Ricky" Porter, Shepherds Bush, 139¾, stopped Pat Murphy, Nottingham, 136, in the third. Brady Barlow, South Africa, 118¾, knocked out Dave Johnson, Enfield, 119½, in the fourth.

SHOREDITCH . . . Jimmy McGrail, Liverpool, 146½, knocked out George Cottle, Bermondsey, 147, in the seventh of a thrilling and exciting bout. Steve Elwood, Brixton, 144½, knocked out Harry Wheeler, West Ham, 147¼, in the second. Tommy Rix, Romford, 136, stopped Denis Bonso, Derby, 130, in the fifth.

Over the two minutes round course, Ron Elliott, Hackney, 116¼, stopped Gobel Valdez, Singapore, 112½, in the eighth. Davey Whittaker, Battersea, 120½, outpointed Ray Thompson, Dagenham, 125¼, in ten.



Henry Hank of America slams John (Cowboy) McCormack of Scotland into the ropes in the first round of their bout in Glasgow, Scotland, in which McCormack, the former European champion, came off the floor twice in the early going to gain a points win in one of the upsets of the year in British Boxing.

BRISTOL . . . Stan Cullis, Bristol, 173½, succesfully defended his Southern Area Cruiserweight Title, by knocking out Johnny Ould, Bermondsey, 173¼, in the ninth. When Cullis received a cut eye in the eighth, he put more lustre into his work and during the ninth he brought forth a storming rally of punches that had Ould in a bad way, crumpling to the canvas he failed to beat the count.

Wally Swift, Nottingham, 155¾, defeated Bob Roberts, Ghana, 150½, in the sixth of a one-sided bout, when the referee intervened in his favor. Tex Woodward, Bristol, 147¾, stopped Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 148¾, in the third. Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, 147½, defeated Eddie Obermuller, British Guiana, 147½, in the third, when the referee called a halt after the latter had received a badly cut eye. Tommy Hayes, Bristol, 156½, outpointed Kid Solomon, Jamaica, 158, in six.

WEST HARTLEPOOL . . . Maurice Cullen, Shotton, 137, proved too clever and elusive for Brian Jones, Nottingham, 136½, in ten. It was fought at a fast pace from the start with The Northerner using his long left to keep Jones at bay. The tatooing left to the latters face was the pattern throughout against the heavy countering of the shorter Nottingham man.

Orizu Obilaso, Nigeria, 115, gained the best victory of his short career in Great Britain when he forced referee Jim Folland, to intervene during the sixth to save Johnny Mallon, Glasgow, 114, from unnecessary punishment. Mallon was down for two counts, and was unsteady on rising, when a halt was called.

John Pearce, Middlesborough, 127½, boxed well to outpoint Dave Roberts, Leicester, 127, in six. Ted Carter, Guisborough, 141, stopped John Bacon, Middlesborough, 138½, in the third. Billy Monaghan, Birmingham, 158, outpointed Billy Linton, Middlesborough, 158½, in six.

Fight Fans throughout the world will join me in condolences to one of Great Britain's outstanding fighters, Ted (Kid) Lewis in the passing of his dear wife (Elsie). Born in Brooklyn, New York, where they married in 1919.

WOLVERHAMPTON . . . Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 187½, one of Britain's outstanding prospects for Heavyweight honours, enhanced his reputation of undefeated in 14 starts, by knocking out Luis Serra, lightheavyweight champion of Spain, 183, who is now campaigning among the heavies, in the second. The end came after two minutes of the second had seen Prescott land a combination of blows to the body and jaw, and the Spaniard was lifted off his feet to fall face down on the canvas. Referee Chris Maggs counted the fatal ten over him.

Brian Cartwright, Birmingham gained a narrow points win over Alex Ambrose, Glasgow, in a bantamweight eight. Billy Monaghan, Birmingham, outpointed Ray Raheemi, Leicester, in a middleweight six.

Colin Salcombe, Birmingham, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, in a lightweight six. Dave Roberts, Melton Mowbray, gained a points win over Ron Brown, Leicester, in a featherweight six.

Frank Lannon, Wolverhampton, knocked out Dennis Bonsor, Derby, in the second of a featherweight bout.

TREORCHY . . . Johnny Gamble, Merthyr's Southpaw Banger, 159½, scored a one-sided win when referee Jim Brimell intervened after 1:41 of the second round to save Gordon White, Kennington, 159, from unnecessary punishment.

Dai Harris, Merthyr, 135½, outpointed Bob Sempey, Belfast, 136, in six. Johnny Brown, Cardiff, 132, stopped Errol Flynn, Newport, 125½, in 1-min.-34-secs. of the first round.

Stuart Price, Cymmer, 163, stopped Joe Sommerville, Berkhampstead, 160½, in the fourth. Gerald Jones, Merthyr, 115¼, narrowly outpointed Frank Mennie, Cork, 116, in six.

NORTHERN RHODESIA
by Tommy Miller

Although Tiger Sheke, 123, featherweight champion of Southern Rhodesia, was given the nod at the end of a ten round contest with Bernie Taylor, 125, South African featherweight title holder, at Queensmead Ground, Lusaka, the decision was reversed and awarded to Taylor a few minutes later. Taylor, took the initiative in the early rounds but faded from the fifth onward, and allowed Sheke, to dominate the exchanges.

In my opinion Sheke won four rounds, Taylor won three and three were drawn. The consensus among ringsiders was that the Tiger had won by a narrow but decisive margin.

The reversal of the decision came as a complete surprise. An announcement was made that there had been some mix up as regards the scoring by the three judges. It was a most unsatisfactory affair.

Mau Mau Destroyer, 125, Salisbury, outpointed Sherina Sheri, 124, Gwelo, over eight rounds.

Matiyenga Musarurivi, 138, Salisbury, stopped Victor Cobra, 141, Lusaka, in the fifth round.

Wilton Chinyerere, 175, Kitwe, hammered Mudima Kingstone, 165½, Salisbury, to defeat in the first round.

This correspondent may be contacted at P.O. Box 8051, Woodlands, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.

CLEVELAND NEWS
By Harold Walsh

One of the very last of the old time Cleveland boxing centers, the 79 year old Central Arrmory, has been razed to make way for a new federal office building. It was the scene of many great boxing and wrestling events and all of Cleveland's old time favorites fought there including featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane, the Brock brothers Phil and Matt, Tommy McGinty, Artie and Porter Root, Jimmy and Danny Dunn, Cal Delaney, the great Akron fighters Art Simms and Johnny Griffiths and countless others.

The last event was a bangup amateur boxing card staged recently by Ollie Downs and the amateur boxing trainers association.

Oscar Kotorvich of Cleveland, who is promoting in Akron, Youngstown and Cleveland, brought professional boxing back to Akron after an absence of five years with Eddie Crawford of Akron and Bobby Bell of Detroit. They went eight fast rounds to a draw. Kortovich plans another show in Akron and a September show in the Cleveland Arena.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
by Tom Ephrem

JOEY GIARDELLO, ranking middleweight boxer from Philadelphia, Pa., and Cherry Hill, N.J., and his manager Tony Ferrente refused to honor the contract they signed in which Giardello was to meet Yama Bahama in the main event of the first of big-time boxing shows in Jacksonville. Major W. H. Peeples, Jr., was to have been the co-promoter with Al Weill.

A new manager, new trainer and a new boxing style worked wonders for Mike DeJohn. The former Syracuse heavyweight currently campaigning out of Miami, parlayed this combination and came out of his fight with Bert Whitehurst, a winner in the 10 round contest held at Miami Beach. The bout wasn't spectacular but it was fact-finding for Manager Len McMillan and trainer Angelo Dundee. They, and Mike are confident the "different" DeJohn is now able to travel the 10 round distance without trouble. Mike's fine finish earned him the unanimous decision. He weighed 210½, and Whitehurst, of Baltimore, 198.

The officials voted: Referee Billy Regan, 98-94; Judge Gus Jacobson, 97-94, and Judge Carl Gardner, 99-94.

Otho Brown, Miami light-heavy, won an eight rounder from Johnny Gould, same city, unanimously. This time Brown was too good for Gould. Ray Comacho, 133½, of Puerto Rico, won a four from Bobby Marrie, 129, Miami. Troy Garvin, 155, Miami, took four from Stu Duncan, 147, Ojus; while Wendall Newton grabbed a heavyweight six rounder from Aaron Beasley. The Chris Dundee promotion drew 1,922 customers for a gate of $3,064.50.

▸ An upset at Little River Auditorium in Miami was recorded when Willie Gullatt, 217, furnished the fireworks with an eight round splitter over Herb Siler, 201. Both are Miamians. Matchmaker Dick Lee may line them up again for Promoter Neil Composto. This is the best win for Willie yet and he hopes to cash in on it.

Bobby Marrie, 128, now of Miami, scored unanimously over Nino Marti, 126, Puerto Rico, in the six semi.

Other decision bouts went to Junior Grant, 176, Miami, in a six over "Sweet Jimmy" Robinson, 172, Kansas City; Duane Simpson, 146, Opa-locka in a four over Pedro Feliciano, 150, Puerto Rico; Stu Duncan, 146, Ojus, in a four over Troy Garvin, 150, Miami, or the other way around in this latter result.

WEIGHT PROBLEMS?

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▸ Perfecto Garcia, 131¼, won the main event at Little River Auditorium in Miami, over Grady McLendon, 127½, by a technical knockout in the seventh round. A cut left eye prompted Dr. Mickey Demos to have the contest stopped. Garcia, of Miami and Nicaragua, was leading on points at the time. McLendon comes from Dublin, Georgia.

Eddie Ludlow, 136, took six from Moses Shaw, 135, both Miamians. J. C. Ponder, 165, Los Angeles, split-decisioned Andy Mayfield, same weight, of Miami, in six. Junior Rand kayoed Jim McNeil, in the third round of a light-heavy clash. Pedro Feliciano, of San Juan, TKOed Jack McLain, of Miami, in round three of a welterweight bout. Neil Composto promoted this card and Dick Lee served as matchmaker.

▸ Willie Pastrano, Doug Vaillant, Luis Rodriguez and Sugar Cliff, all fighting out of Miami area, saw action out of the state and the first three named came home winners. Sugar Cliff suffered his first pro loss at the hands of Bunny Grant, Jamaican lightweight and welterweight king, in a Kingston ring, a 10 rounder.

Revenge was sweet for Bobby Monroe. In one of his best fights, the 148 pounder from Fort Lauderdale decisioned Harry Tetlow, 151, of Miami, in the feature eight rounder at Miami's Little River Auditorium. Tetlow had scored in the first clash but this time Monroe was the boss.

Jim Beasley is showing much improvement. His punching is much better and who can attest to that better than Harry Bellefonte, of Moultrie, Georgia.

Beasley, 148, Fort Lauderdale, sent Bellefonte, 153, to the canvas near end of the third round. While on his way down, Harry turned his ankle, apparently direct from the wallop. He couldn't come out for the fourth and Beasley was given a TKO win.

Stormy Winters made his debut in a sixer and he won it. His victim was Hilton Lumpkin, 151, of Cleveland, Mississippi. James Ivy, 136, Miami, won a four from Brandy Hernandez, 130, of Miami Beach. Bob Jenkins, 134, Miami Beach, took the other four in a fight with Peppy Navaro, 135, Puerto Rico.

▸ Pound for pound, it seems the best fighting prospect in Florida at this moment is Sammy Burgess, 145, Miami youth. Burgess met Cassius Ford, 146, of Jacksonville in the top eight at Miami's Little River Auditorium, and walloped the north Floridian into Slumberland in the fourth round. Matter of fact, he did it twice, the first coming in the third round, not legal-like.

In this canto, Sammy felled Cassius twice for nine counts. The next punch was for good but it came after the bell sounded. Ford was allowed two extra minutes respite.

Cassius came out full of ginger in the fourth and staggered Burgess. The latter fought back and got in a nice left hook. That one dumped Ford for sure. The ref figured he didn't have to count.

Duane Simpson, 145, Opa-locka, won four from Hilton Lumpkin, 150, Miami. Emil Garcia, 121, Puerto Rico, beat Jimmy Seabrooks, 127, Jacksonville, in six. Bobby Fay, 126, Jacksonville, won six from Nino Marti, 126, Puerto Rico. Billy Richardson, 155, Jacksonville, whipped Pedro Feliciano, 150, Puerto Rico, in four.

LOUISVILLE BOXING NEWS
By Joe Martin

At Freedom Hall construction worker James Ellis, 158, Louisville built up his fight record as he gained his ninth victory in 10 professional bouts with a second-round technical knockout over Rudolph Brent, 157, Kingston, Jamaica.

Referee Art Gering stopped the fight after one minute and 17 seconds of the second round. Ellis now has stopped four opponents by knockout or technical knockout.

The show was held in the roofed area between the rear entrance of Freedom Hall and the baseball stadium at the Fairgounds about 400 fans turned out for the show. In the Preliminaries; Jackie Range, 145, Elizabethton, Tenn., unanimously decisioned Gene Roberts, 147, Evansville, Ind., in six. Johnny Johnson, 149, of Elizabethton, Tenn., unanimously decisioned Norman Fletcher, 150, Louisville, in six rounds and Carl Bowman, 199, Evansville, Ind., knocked out George Chenault, 208, of Louisville 1:59 in the 3rd round.

▸ **At Lexington, Ky. at the Phoenix Hotel Ballroom** —James Ellis, 157, of Louisville had no trouble gaining unanimous decision in two four-rounders, he won over Charley Glover, 160, Cincinnati, and then won in four, over Sammy Poe, 158, Detroit. Ellis managed to stagger both of his opponents and decked Poe once.

In other bouts Chuck Spieser of Detroit, one-time high-ranking light-heavyweight scored a technical knockout in his first fight in three years. He flattened Carl Boarman of Evansville, Ind., in the second round, and referee Mickey Walker, the ex-champ stopped the fight. Boarman at 196 pounds, outweighed Spieser by 17 pounds. In other bouts Johnny Johnson, 148, Elizabethton, Tenn., stopped Remus Zellers, 150, Louisville in second. Jackie Range, 143, Elizabethton, Tenn.; won in six over Charlie Dardeen of Lexington, Ky.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING NEWS
By Ike Morales

Since the turn of the century New Orleans has been regarded as a leading fight center—a spot where a majority of the top fighters in various divisions have displayed their wares. This much was ascertained June 25 in Municipal Auditorium where, after a layoff of seven months, 4,000 fight-hungry fans turned out to see Willie Pastrano outpoint Irish Billy Ryan in 10 interesting rounds. The attraction did $8,000 in the box office.

Usually, when professional boxing is dormant especially for any length of time, the sport is slow in returning. But not so for the happy return of the sport here. There have been many larger gates here, much larger, but when you consider the seven-month drought, the attendance and box-office figures were encouraging. Promoters Bonnie Geigerman and Curley Gagliano and Matchmaker Lou Messina were so elated over the response to their first show of the year, that they were scanning the record book to bring in outstanding attractions in the near future.

Pastrano, a native Orleanian now living in Miami, was making his first local appearance in six years when operating under Whitey Esneault's wings. Angelo Dundee, who handles Willie and Ralph Dupas now, was pleased with Pastrano's showing and insisted that he was trying to lure Archie Moore and Willie for a return in Miami Beach. The two had boxed to a standstill in Los Angeles prior to Pastrano's fight with Ryan here. Willie also whipped Tom McNeeley, a Floyd Patterson victim, this year.

Ryan, at 171, was 10 pounds lighter than Pastrano, Though he was outboxed by Willie's swift jabs, the Irish boy made a distinct hit with his determination and willingness to fight in close quarters throughout. There were no knockdowns, but Pastrano opened a small cut under Ryan's left eye in the seventh round. Willie was unmarked.

The decision in Pastrano's favor was a mere formality, although there were some in the audience who disagreed with the count spread. All three officials voted for Willie. Refree Francis Kercheval had it 7-2-1; Judge Peter Giarrusso, 6-3-1, and Judge Augie Lapara, 6-2-2.

Before the Dupas-Pellegrini exhibition, Ralph was presented a trophy from boxing commission chairman Emile Bruneau on behalf of the New Orleans Boxing Club, with the inscription, "To the next welterweight champion of the world." Pete Herman, vice-chairman of the ring commission, presented to Rocky Marciano, on behalf of the local promoters, a plaque "in recognition of his continued efforts to help boxing."

Billy Gore, veteran trainer who handled Willie Pep and Joe Brown throughout their championship careers, brought in Manuel Gonzales, a promising welterweight to fight Nolan Duplessis in the 10-round semi-final to the Pastrano-Ryan tiff. The Texan was quite impressive in handing Duplessis a boxing lesson, his second victory over Nolan.

The opening four rounder gave fans lots of thrills between a pair of light-heavyweights in Moose Marchant and Buddy Russo. They slugged it out every minute of the four rounds and at the end the bout was declared a draw.

Sports readers, mainly those of the boxing world, were shocked to learn of the death of Pete Baird, 60, who passed away from a heart attack on June 10 at his residence.

A staff member of the New Orleans Times-Picayune sports department for 36 years, Baird covered many of the world's great fights, capturing the color of the local fight game in a column, "Hooks and Jabs."

When Willie Pastrano took on Irish Billy Ryan, it was home-coming for the New Orleans fighter, who hadn't boxed before his native fans since whipping Chuck Spieser in the same Municipal Auditorium in 1956 . . . Buddy Diliberto is the new conductor of "Hooks and Jabs" column and his reporting has been on the breezy side . . . Art Burke is the veteran boxing scribe for The States-Item, who, like the late Pete Baird, has covered many top attractions during the past few years . . . St. Mary's CYO continues to show the way for outstanding amateur ring shows . . . It was at St. Mary's where the dean of local handlers, Whitey Esneault, started such youngsters as Keith Hamilton, Bernard and Maxie Docusen, Willie Pastrano and Ralph Dupas into the fight game.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending July 18, 1962

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Eddie Machen and Cleveland Williams, drew, 10.

Mino Bozzano defeated Horst Niche, 10. Niche then was stopped by Giorgio Masteghin, 5.

Sante Amonti won the Italian title winning on a disqualification over Franco Cavicchi in the fifth then beat Brian London, 10.

Johnny Prescott kayoed Luis Serra, 2. Luis had beaten Charley Kassem, 8. Jerry Sims defeated Bill McMurray, 10.

Ulli Nitzschke beat Mariano Echevarria, 8. Chuck Spieser returned to action after a long layoff and kayoed Carl Boarman, 2.

Kirk Barrow whipped Pete Gonzalez, 10. Federico Friso defeated Erwin Hack, 8. Justo Benitez outpointed Antonio Diaz, 10.

Lars Norling defeated Ron Gray, 6. Thoerner Ahsman stopped Jose Peyre, 5. Elmer Rush defeated Johnny Riggins, 6. Riggins then stopped Charlie Powell, 3. Thad Spencer whipped Otis Lee, 6.

Dick Edwards kayoed Bob Stratman, 3. Archie Ray edged out Sam Pride, 8. Jim Lang whipped Chico Corsey, 6. Roger Whitley defeated Jim Tillman, 6.

Prince Bongoa kayoed Chuck Jordan, 2, and Bob Mumford, 1. Sam Wyatt decisioned Joe Clagg, 6. Jim Olive whipped Charley Roberts, 6.

Andres Muela won over Ed Foster, 6. Milt Chatman kayoed Robert Tate, 1.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

World Champion Harold Johnson retained his title by outpointing Gustav Scholz, 15.

Giulio Rinaldi won on a disqualification over Lino Rendon, 6. Otha Brown stopped Battling Siki, 9. Dave Russell bested Jerry Luedee, 6.

Willie Pastrano outpointed Billy Ryan, 10.

Stan Cullis kayoed Johnny Ould, 9. Cliff Murkey defeated Leroy Green, 10. Burke Emery stopped Emery Boudreau, 1.

Bob Foster outscored Bert Whitehurst, 8. Joe Byron whipped Joe Shelton, 6 (Trige). Jack Bodell halted Roy Sewards, 5.

Sid Carter defeated Greatest Crawford, 6. Al Owens stopped Aaron Beasley, 7. Joe Louis stopped Neville Rowe, 4. Julio LaRosa stopped Dick Allen, 5.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Joey Giardello whipped Jimmy Beecham, 10.

Denny Moyer outboxed welter Ted Wright, 10.

Luis Folledo defeated Hector Constance, 8.

Phil Moyer upset Ray Robinson, 10 and beat Gene Bryant, 10.

Rocky Rivero kayoed Roberto Carabajal, 2, and Victor Zalázar, 6. Hippolyte Annex defeated Marcel Pigou, 10.

Jimmy Ellis defeated Charlie Glover, 4, and Sammy Poe, 4, on the same night. Hector Mora defeated Miguel Rodriguez, 10.

Ignacio Magallanes beat Andre Selpa, 10, Selpa kayoed Jose Caceres, 2. Yama Bahama whipped Jimmy Nack, 10. Carlos Duran defeated Marius Dori, 10.

Nino Benvenuti beat Heini Freytag, 10. Willie Ross defeated Masao Gondo, 10. Joe Gonzalez defeated Joey Archer, 10.

Phil Edwards outpointed Billy DePriest, 10, DePriest had kayoed Eugene Musen, 1. Alfredo Cota stopped Peter Read, 10. Blair Richardson scored over Burke Emery, 10.

Mel Collins decisioned Herschel Jacobs, 8. Ernie Burford outscored Rubin Carter, 8. Aristeo Chavarria kayoed Ramon Hernandez, 2.

Leonard Coleman whipped Charley Austin, 8. Hurricane Kid kayoed Stan Garcia, 1. George Lea kayoed Ernie Gibson, 4.

Bobby Horn whipped Herb LeSuer, 10. Syd Parkinson stopped Willie Fisher, 8. Young Valenzuela kayoed Baby Galindo, 4.

Lucky Little stopped Hal Scott, 4. Billy Burke defeated Kenny Scott, 6, and stopped Luis Gorduno, 3. Doug McLeod stopped Videl Flores, 1.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith retained his world championship by outpointing Ralph Dupas, 15.

European champion Duilio Loi retained his title beating Fortunato Manca, 15.

Luis Rodriguez stopped middleweight Gene (Ace) Armstrong, 8.

Bob Fosmire outscored Ken Tavares, 12.

Jean Rolland won the French title outpointing Sauveur Chiocca, 15. Ki Su Kim stopped Makoto Watanabe, 7. Marshall Wells halted Dave Cervantes, 10.

Gaspar Ortega kayoed Camilio Flores, 6, but lost to Charley Smith, 10. Sid Prior outscored Willie Stevenson, 12. Kenji Fukuchi regained the Orient title outpointing Filo Ravalo, 12.

Gido Montoya kayoed Chivo Diaz, 4. Johnny Newman stopped Hilario Morales, 5. Earl Citizen whipped Ray Lancaster, 10.

Rocky Kalingo whipped Joey Limas, 10. Bunny Grant whipped Sugar Cliff, 10. Marvin Westmoreland kayoed Chino Diaz, 2.

Hachiro Ito decisioned Isorasak Norashin, 10. Gabe Terronez kayoed Javelana Kid, 7. Wally Swift stopped Bob Roberts, 6, and beat Orlando Paso, 10. Marshell Wells whipped Ray Lancaster, 6.

Manuel Gonzales decisioned Nolan Duplessis, 10. Miles Lane kayoed Marvin Hawkins, 6, and defeated Dick Smith, 6. Borrado Flores halted Frankie Dixon, 3.

Jimmy McGrail stopped George Cottle, 7. Eddie Crawford and Bobby Bell, drew, 8. Bobby Monroe whipped Harry Tetlow, 8.

Andres Herrera won over Silky Shelton, 10. Billy Bello edged out Gil Diaz, 8. Basil Campbell won from Hart Grant, 8.

Chuck McCready stopped Willie Westbrook, 8. Jimmy Singleton stopped Mac Washington, 7. Johnny Clyde kayoed Dave Wyatt, 3.

Willie James halted Johnny Vaughn, 4. Sammy Burgess kayoed Cassius Ford, 4. Jim Beasley kayoed Harry Bellafonte, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Kenny Lane outboxed Carlos Hernandez, 10.

Alfredo Urbina decisioned Solomon Boysaw, 10, Boysaw then beat Yukio Katsumata, 10.

Flash Elorde retained his Junior Lightweight title outpointing Auburn Copeland, 15.

Teruo Kosaka defeated Hideto Kobayashi, 10.

Louis Molina stopped Ben Medina, 8. Jamie Gine whipped Ernesto Martinson, 10. Namask Yontrakit kayoed Takeo Sugimori, 7. Baby Vasquez won over Mar Castellanos, 10.

David Floyd defeated Tommy Tibbs, 12. Manuel Alvarez beat Sergio Vivanco, 10, and kayoed Rodolfo Catalini, 6. Conny Rudhof defeated Fernand Nollet, 10.

Vincente Derado defeated Pedro Benelli, 10. Al Merano won over Henry Mailolo, 10. Oscar Lescano drew with Efren Veloso, 10. Abel Laudonio kayoed Hugo Juarez, 7.

Tommy Schaffer won over Jackie Kelly, 10. Billy Braggs defeated Eddie Armstrong, 10. Arturo Astudillo kayoed Alex Arenas, 9. Beto Gerardo defeated Marvin Carter, 10.

Vic Graffio decisioned Andero Gonzales, 10. Alfredo Escobar whipped Georgie Page, 10. Alejandro Gonzalez halted Rafael Navarro, 8. Tony Perez stopped Pulga Serrano, 6.

Bill Dollery decisioned Spike McCormack, 10. Johnny White halted Bob Williams, 3. Ben deVilla and Rudy Perocho, drew, 10, Ben then was stopped by Osamu Watanabe, 7. Jimmy Fields and Memo Lopez, drew, 10.

Claude Adame kayoed Beto Martinez, 4. Jose Gabino won from William Castillo, 10. Chato Cadena halted Pancho Rios, 9. Henry Watson stopped Adolph Pruitt, 8.

Ollie Blackshear defeated Rueben Rivera, 10, and stopped Alfredo Puente, 7. Johnny Cooke defeated Boswell St. Louis, 8.

Henry Mailolo stopped Jim Patrick, 1. Maurice Cullen defeated Brian Jones, 10.

Bobby McLaurin defeated Les Sprague 6, Les came back and kayoed Rolly Thibault, 6. Willie Williams bested Al Salzillo, 6.

Henry Olea defeated Arnie Cotarobles, 8. Gaby Mancini kayoed Claude Forget, 5. Frank Navarez defeated Heriberto Kercado, 6.

Oscar Ortegon whipped Dave Camacho, 6. Frank Sousa defeated Carlos Loyola, 6. Sal Gonsalves defeated Ray Carvalho, 6. Ray also lost to John Santos, 6. Sammy Burgess kayoed Willie McCrea, 1.

Roland Kellem whipped Vernon Lynch, 6. Henry Berrera stopped Artie Cox, 3, and Ray Copeland, 7.

Phil Barba defeated Sonny Burris, 6. Julio Jimenez defeated Lou Carmona, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

World Champion Davey Moore kayoed Mario Diaz, 2 (non-title).

Sugar Ramos whipped lightweight Baby Vasquez, 10.

European champion Gracieux Lamperti retained his title drawing with Lino Mastellaro, 15.

Don Johnson stopped Herman Duncan, 11.

Roberto Palavecino and Vicente Vezzoni, drew, 10. Mitsunori Seki defeated Gene Aragon, 10.

Ray Nobile outscored Jean Biosca, 8. Efren Jimenez whipped Luis Ramirez, 10. Juan Ramirez kayoed Manny Sanchez, 6, Manny was also kayoed by Joe Aparicio, 6.

Yuji Masuko defeated Kenizo Shimamura, 10. Eloy Sanchez kayoed Danny Kid, 2. Vicente Zaldivar kayoed Indio Fernandez, 6.

Leo Espinosa defeated Haruo Sakamoto, 10. Bernie Taylor defeated Tiger Sheke, 10. Chico Veliz defeated Tacuba Uribe, 10, and drew with Jorge Ceja, 10.

Dommy Felicia whipped Fernando Sota, 10. Cain Rogero stopped Juan Perales, 7. Raciel Mendoza defeated Ray Garcia, 10.

Harold Gomes defeated Johnny Bean, 10. Veeranid Charoenmuang stopped Ikko Toratani, 4. Louis Perez defeated Chilo Carranza, 6.

Manuel Ochoa defeated Artie Clark, 10. Beresford Francis defeated Melvin Bourne, 10. Johnny Morrissey defeated Rene Barriere, 8.

Manny Berrios whipped Panchito Ramirez, 10. Julio Ruiz scored over Roberto DelCid, 10. Joey Reyes whipped Chilo Barranco, 10.

Jose Jimenez beat Norberto Contreras, 10. Babe Huerta won from Manny Linson, 10. Juan Zavala beat Alfonso Mendoza, 10. Ken Fields stopped John O'Brien, 3.

Miguel Hernandez kayoed Manny Serrano, 3. Licho Guerrero kayoed Jerry Stokes, 6. Roberto Truco defeated Marcos Layne, 6.

Emil Gracia won over Jim Seabrooke, 6. Frank Mehio stopped Bobby Higa, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Alphonse Halimi regained the European title outpointing Piero Rollo, 15.

Ismael Laguna kayoed Carlos Celis, 5, and Jorge Uzcategui, 2.

Jean Guerard won the French title outpointing Pierre Vetroff, 15. Cuervo Salinas defeated Rudy Corona, 10.

Edmundo Esparza kayoed Kenji Yonekura, 6. Federico Scarponi defeated Henri Schmidt, 10. Torito Mota defeated Baby Luis, 10.

Bernard Jubert outscored Christian Marchand, 12. Jorge Salazar whipped Quan James, 10. Jesse Pimental kayoed Pimi Barajas, 5, and Ramiro Nidez, 10.

Chatito Ochoa and Chivete Martinez, drew, 10. Chamaco Perez decisioned Oscar German, 10. Roberto SanMartin stopped Miguel Ulloa, 7.

Jean Claude Leroy beat Joseph Peig, 10. Sugar Bonus kayoed Arab Junior, 7. Goyo Sanchez kayoed Antonio Suarez, 9.

Jorge Gonzalez kayoed Eddie Alvarado, 5. Teo Sandoval halted Gallito Segundo, 5.

Chocolate Zambrano upset Marcelino Diaz, 10, and kayoed Tuntun Torres, 4. Larry Pineda defeated Leo Macalintal, 8.

Vincente Garcia won over Alex Jimenez, 10. Al Asuncion defeated Shigeo Nirasawa, 8. Raul Vega kayoed Gato Rojas, 2.

Adalberto Martinez won on a disqualification over Julio Moreno, 5. Silverio Ortiz beat Luis Quijano, 8, and kayoed Pantera del Carmen, 4, and Battling Garcia, 8, Del Carmen had kayoed Elmer Escalante, 4.

Osito Galvan whipped Agustin Molina, 10. Manuel Galvez won from Enriqye Garcia, 8. Memo Vega beat Arturo Vazquez, 10.

Tacuba Hernandez won on a disqualification over Miguel Paredes, 6. Mario Luciano decisioned Frank Chambers, 6. Frankie Duarte stopped Nacho Mendoza, 8. Ron Elliott halted Gobel Valdez, 8.

Orizu Obilaso stopped Johnny Mallon, 6. Carlos Navarrete defeated Ray Lazo, 6.

Brian Cartwright bested Alex Ambrose, 8. Raul Barcelo stopped Victor Manuel Rodriguez, 7. Jose Moreno kayoed Pulga Garcia, 7.

FLYWEIGHTS

Salvatore Burruni regained the European title outpointing Mimun Ben Ali, 15.

Orient champion Sadao Yaoita retained his title outpointing Primo Famero, 12.

Chucho Hernandez halted Jaime Perez, 8, and drew with Carlos Rodriguez, 10. Pascual Perez whipped Rodolfo Trivis, 10.

Ray Perez decisioned Changa Magallanes, 10. Efren Torres whipped Ernesto Barrera, 10. Ernesto Miranda outpointed Miguel Botta, 10.

Apolonio Salinas scored over Antonio Jimenez, 10. Carlitos Gomez outpointed Fidel Alfaro, 10. Chico Jasso halted Chaparro DeLeon, 5.

Raton Mojica decisioned Pollo Lara, 10, and stopped Carlos Cruz, 6. Antonio Paniagua whipped Chilango Gomez, 10.

Fidel Folch beat Cirilo Avellaneda, 10. Eligio Pontillies outpointed Manuel Moreno, 10. Gabby Beltran won from Fabian Esquivel, 10.

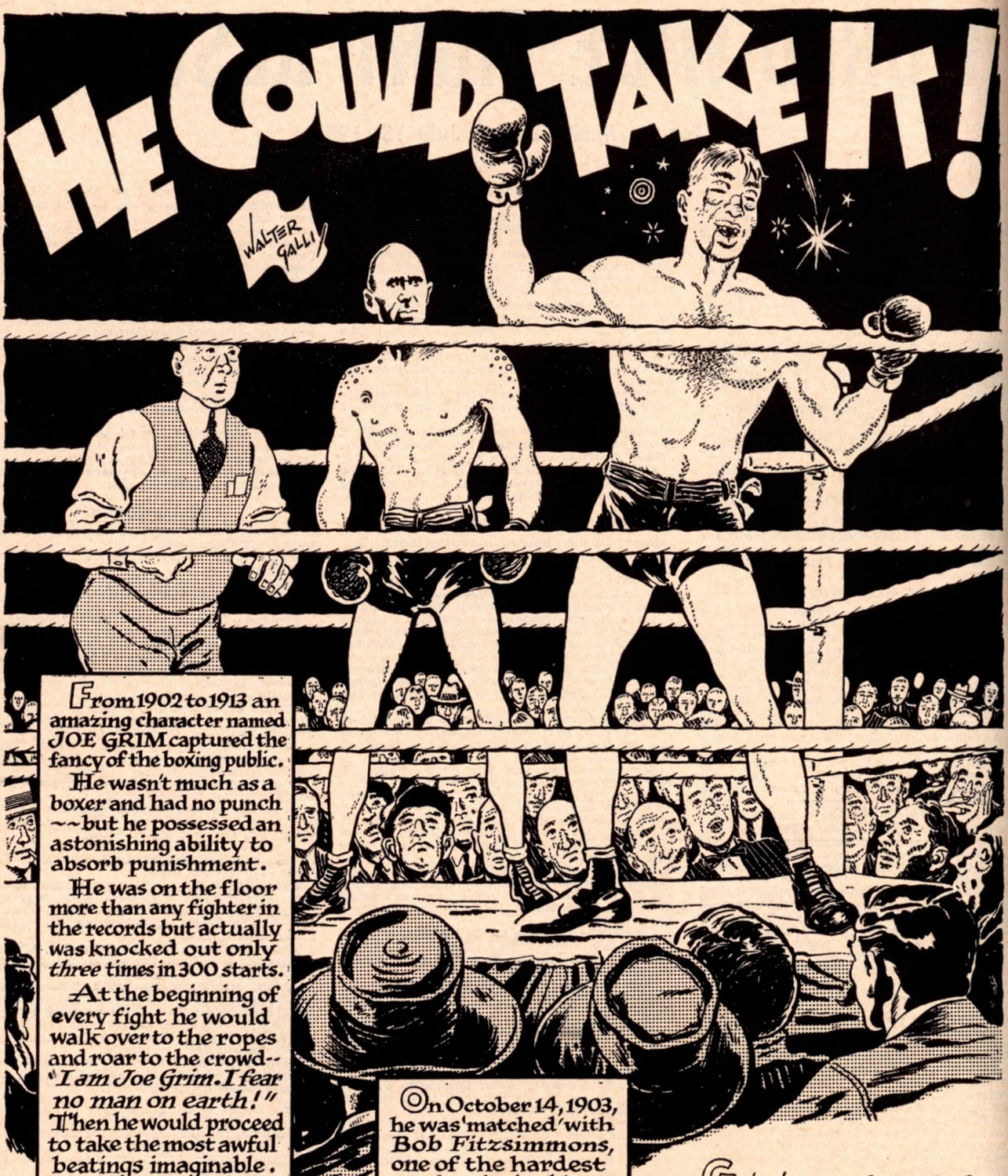
Chucho Garcia kayoed Firpito Flores, 4. Walter McGowan outpointed Danny Lees, 8. Lachi Linares won over Joe Benitez, 6.

Baby Luis defeated Rach Camara, 6. Mario Garcia won from Gatito Navarrete, 8. Henry Acido kayoed Baby Espinosa, 3.

Baby Mendicuti whipped Juan Peralta, 6, and Pastor Medina, 10, Medina had beaten Gil Martinez, 6.

HE COULD TAKE IT!

WALTER GALLI

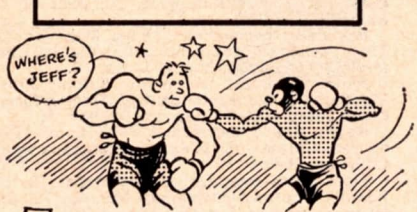


From 1902 to 1913 an amazing character named JOE GRIM captured the fancy of the boxing public.

He wasn't much as a boxer and had no punch --but he possessed an astonishing ability to absorb punishment.

He was on the floor more than any fighter in the records but actually was knocked out only *three* times in 300 starts.

At the beginning of every fight he would walk over to the ropes and roar to the crowd--"*I am Joe Grim. I fear no man on earth!*" Then he would proceed to take the most awful beatings imaginable.



Joe kept hurling challenges at Jim Jeffries, the heavyweight champion--even tho' Joe Gans, a lightweight, had whaled the daylights out of him

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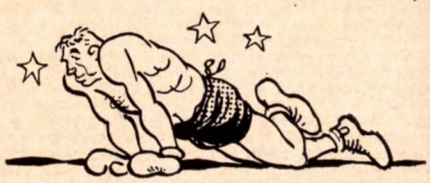
This one-sided farce clearly illustrated Joe's inability--*HE DID NOT LAND ONE BLOW ON OLD FITZ !!!*

Grim's record total of trips to the canvas in one fight occurred against *Jack Johnson* in a no-decision six at Philadelphia in 1905. Mystery clouds the figure. Some accounts say he was down 16 times - others 32!



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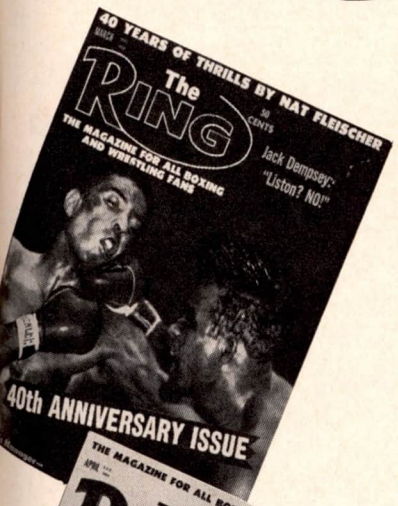

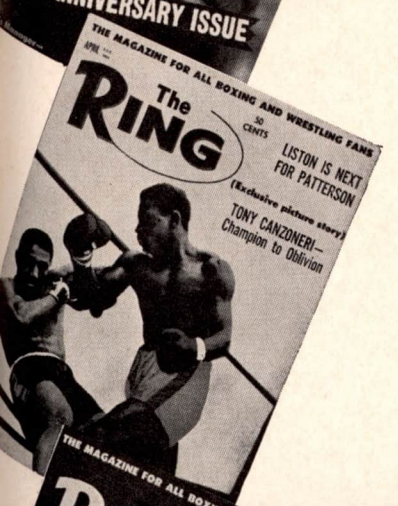

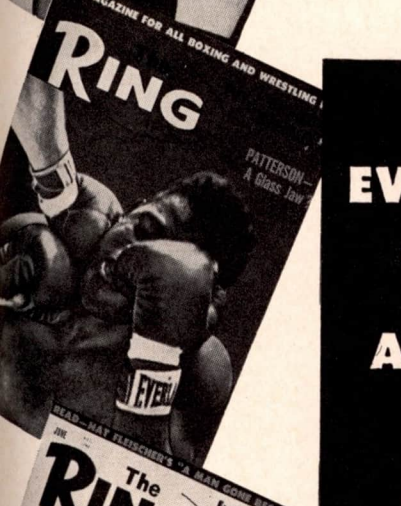

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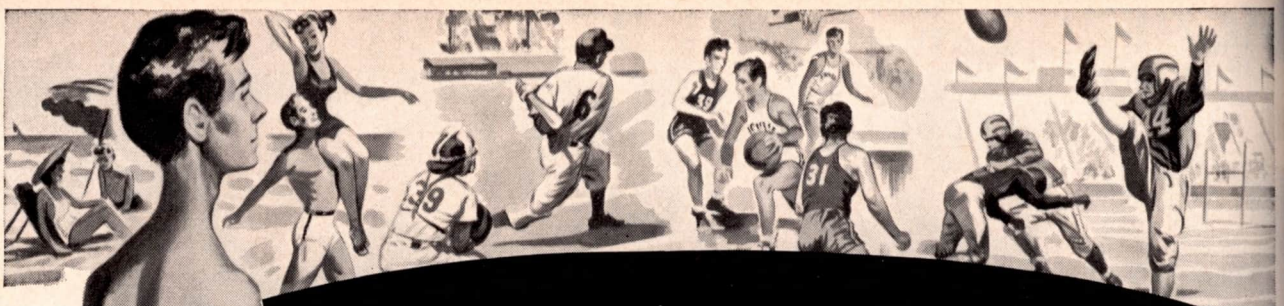

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Charles Atlas

ARE you "fed up" with seeing the huskies walk off with the best of everything? Sick and tired of being soft, frail, skinny or flabby—only HALF ALIVE? I know just how you feel. Because I myself was once a puny 97-pound "runt." And I was so ashamed of my scrawny frame that I dreaded being seen in a swim suit!

The Secret of How I Got My Build

Then I discovered a wonderful way to develop my body fast. It worked wonders for me—changed me from the scrawny "runt" I was at 17, into "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man." And I can build up YOUR body the very same natural way—without weights, springs or pulleys. Takes only 15 minutes a day of pleasant practice, right in the privacy of your room.

My "Dynamic Tension" method has already helped thousands of other fellows become real he-men in double-quick time. Let it help YOU. Not next month or next year—but Right NOW!

My Amazing "Dynamic Tension" Method Builds "Hard-As-Nails" Muscles FAST!

If you're like I was, you want a powerful, muscular, well-proportioned build you can be proud of any time, anywhere. You want the "Greek-God" type of physique that women rave about at the beach—the kind that makes all the other fellows turn green with envy.

I'll give you arms with bulging biceps. Fists that can deliver knock-out punches. A chest that will pop the buttons off your shirts. I'll build up your shoulder and back muscles. Taper you down at the waist and give you layers of hard stomach muscles with spring-steel toughness.

Mail Coupon Now for My FREE BOOK

Mailing the coupon below can be the turning point in your life. I'll send you a FREE copy of my book "How Dynamic Tension Makes You a NEW MAN." Tells how and why my method works; shows many pictures proving what it has done for others. Don't delay. Clip that coupon NOW. **CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 80W, 115 East 23rd Street, New York 10, N. Y. In England: Chitty St., London, W. I**

CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 80W,
115 East 23rd St., New York 10, N. Y.

Dear Charles Atlas: Here's the kind of Body I Want:

(Check as many as you like)

- ☐ Broader Chest and Shoulders
- ☐ More Powerful Arms and Grip
- ☐ More Powerful Leg Muscles
- ☐ Better Sleep, More Energy
- ☐ More Weight—Solid—in the Right Places
- ☐ Slimmer Waist and Hips

Send me absolutely FREE a copy of your famous book showing how *"Dynamic Tension"* can make me a new man. 32 pages, crammed with photographs, answers to vital health questions, and valuable advice. This does not obligate me in any way.

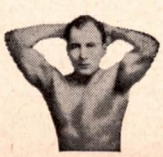
NAME ..... AGE.....
(Please print or write plainly)

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZONE.... STATE.....

In England send coupon to: Charles Atlas, Chitty St., London, W.I

This Is the Kind of Bodies I Build with "Dynamic Tension"!



Fast Results

"Five inches of new muscle—that is what you have done for me—and in almost no time."
—C.W., W. Va.

Gained 29 Pounds

"When I started your course I weighed only 141 pounds. Now weigh 170 pounds."
—T.K., New York